Mr. Hazen's Nomination.

It is with no small degree of pleasure, that we make the announcement to-day. that the Convention of the electors of the County of York, held in this city last night, UNANIMOUSLY nominated Mr. J. Douglas Hazen as their candidate, to contest for the seat in the Assembly, vacated by Mr. Thompson.

We believe that the action of the Convention will be endorsed by every friend of the party in the constituency, and by hundreds of others who have not hither to been identified with that party From the moment that Mr. Thompson resigned, the public mind instinctively turned to Mr. Hazen, as the gentleman who should succeed to the vacant seat, and the Convention, in presenting to him a unanimous Nomination, have but voiced the popular feeling.

We are quite well aware that it was not Mr. Hazen's wish or the desire of his more intimate personal friends, that he should consent to be nominated at this time. His extreme youth was urged as a reason why he should not seek to enter public life just now, but Mr. Hazen with true loyalty to his party, waived his objections, and is now before the constituency.

The FARMER does not feel that Mr Hazen requires any very lengthy introduction to the electors of York. H has already made the acquaintance of very many of them in the practice of of his profession, and during recent elec. tion campaigns. There are a few points however, that will bear reference today, and which we desire to place be fore the electors, by way of further acquainting them with the brilliant young gentleman, who will shortly solicit their suffrages for a seat in the Legislature of New Brunswick.

Mr. Hazen is the only son of the late James K. Hazen, who filled various Municipal offices in Sunbury County, and who himself was a candidate for the Assembly in that county in 1884, when he was defeated by the Free School ticket. Maternally, Mr. Hazen is a grandson of the late Hon. John A. Beckwith, who represented York in the Assembly from 1866 to 1874, sat in the Confederation Government as Provincial Secretary, and was a member of the Legislative Council from 1874, until his death

Mr. Hazen was born in 1860, and has not yet completed his twenty-fifth year. He was educated in the Fredericton Collegiate School, and at the University of New Brunswick, from which he graduated with high honors in 1879. studied law with Messrs. Fraser Wetmore & Winslow, and was admitted to the bar in June 1882, when he was appointed to the responsible position of Registrar of the University, a position for many years filled by the late Judge Fisher, and more recently by Mr. E. H

most attractive and eloquent speaker, as presented, either by the presence pleasure of listening to him during the election campaigns of 1882 and 1884, will readily testify. The ability to talk the vigor and enthusiasm of youth, as it ination has been made. is in Mr. Hazen, we have a gentleman who completely fulfils all the qualities necessary for a successful public career.

We feel therefore, that we can appeal much more. In the city of Fredericton where Mr. Hazen lives, and where he is best known, his popularity is universal, and will ensure for him an overwhelming support in this contest, which no other young men especially, he is respected support with an unbounded enthusiasm. the city will do its duty by Mr. Hazen, ful and deservedly popular candidate, such a majority, as will delight and astonish even the most sanguine of our friends, and place him in the position he seeks.

Destruction by Freshets and Ice Jams.

The ice has gone out of the St. John river, but at a terribly heavy cost. Nearly all the important bridges have been destroyed, and the loss, direct and indir- miles of railroad in the United States and Laurier was replied to the Hon. Mr. Chap- ton's adjutant, at once came up and ordered ect, can scarcely be counted at this moment. The first bridge to be swept away, was the new structure over the the country. Within a few years it has in St. John, at Florenceville, Carleton Co. | New England absorbed the Eastern and United States and Canada expresses, besides | until three long hours had gone over to the | with Winchesters firing over a natural shelf It was nearly completed by the Local some of the smaller ones, and by its perfect- majority, Mr. Blake poured forth one of his or parapet protected by big boulders. The Government, at a cost of \$14,000, and ly systematized business methods and econowould have been a great convenience to land people, the lowest possible rates to and the people of that locality. Nothing the people of that locality. Nothing the people of that locality. Nothing the people of that locality is a specific to the New England mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg, with Boulton's mounted the 10cality is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg is and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg is an advantage of position and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, Winnipeg is an advantage of position and mode of fighting it might be well less the 90th, which is a specific position and mode of fighting it might be well less to a specific position and mode now remains of it but one span. A few miles below, at Upper Woodstock, is the Chicago, or to Omaha, Neb., for the same New Brunswick Railway bridge, comparatively a new structure also. Two spans of it are gone, and the entire traf- in the same ratio for large or weighty freight fic of the upper country as a consequence is paralyzed. The old passenger bridge at | who have occasion to use the express. Woodstock is slightly damaged. At Grand Falls the railway bridge is gone; Grand Falls the railway bridge is gone; directors is B. P. Cheney, Esq., who is well at Caribou, at Preque Isle and at Ed-known as one of New England's ablest finanmundston, the passenger bridges are destroyed, and on many tributaries of the Vermont are shareholders in the company. St, John, less important bridges have been swept away by the unprecedented ice jams and freshets.

Another battle is reported between the Russians and Afghans, in which the former were badly defeated. An Anglo-Russian war is now considered imminent. A St. Petersburg despatch says | Scotian. a council held at the palace yesterday, at which the Czar presided, rejected the Gen. Strange with troops under his command proposals made by M. DeGiers to adopt conciliatory measures towards England,

at any hour

North West Rebellion.

The Canadian troops in the North The Debate on the Franchise Bill --West had their first engagement with the rebel Half-breeds and Indians on Friday last, the full particulars of which we publish elsewhere. Although our brave volunteers suffered heavily in the fight, they seem to have borne themselves well. Their opponents, as might be ex

pected, fought under cover, and had the advantage of ground chosen by themselves, which they had strongly fortified. Nevertheless they were severely punished, lost heavily, and eventually were driven from their position. General the men. The General himself, had a narrow escape, a rebel bullet having pierced his cap, while Capts. Wise and Doucet, his aids were both wounded the action. It is said that Riel particicipated in the battle, but wisely retreated to his stronghold at Batouche Cros sing, when his forces were being hard pressed. The rebels were commanded by Dumont, Riel's first Lieutenant, battle will be read with solemn interest at every Canadian firside, and whil there will be mourning for the brave men who fell, there must be a glow of pride

for the success which crowned the volunteers' first encounter with the rebels. Another event of almost equal importance with the victory at Fish Creek, is the relief of the beleagured soldiers and omplished by Col. Otter. One can well imagine the joy his approach must have suspense, one day remarked, -" Morris pass otherwise unscathed. is the Gordon of the Expedition and I have left Sir Richard Cartwright a good anxiety for news of the relief."

Mr. Charlie Lugrin, the editor of Mr. Blair's subsidized organ, and Secretary to the Board of Agriculture, finds it con venient to hold up to public ridicule, Lieut. Col. Hewitson, the head of the Orangemen in this County. It may be public treasury like Mr. Lugrin himself. The office holding editor since striking the Government "lead," evidently feels as opulent, as the somewhat elevated Yankee, who wanted to pay the entire consideration for poor people, and not taunt them with their unfortunate con dition. We cannot all be as wealthy as

In the local Opposition Convention last night, of which Mr. James S. Neill was elect-A part from his many admirable quali- ed chairman, and Mr. L. C. Macnutt, secreties of mind and heart, Mr. Hazen is a tary, every parish in the County was repeople all over the county, who had the delegates or by letters or telegrams from gentleman who were appointed to be present but were prevented by the impassable condition of the roads. Among the letters read was one from the late lamented Coun. well, is in itself an accomplishment to Grant of Queensbury, written only a few be admired in any public man, and when days before his death, which pledged his very excellent one indeed, fully exposing the this gift is supplemented with strong support to Mr. Hazen, who may feel justly common sense, sterling honesty, and all proud of the unanimity with which his nom-

The session of the Dominion Parliament will be one of unusual length. Nearly three remains yet to be done. June roses will proto the electors of York, in Mr. Hazen's bably be in bloom ere the weary legislators behalf, with every confidence that they will see their homes again. The cause of this an opportunity of trying to make the Govern-

A Business Change.

The American Express Company, says the Boston Advertiser, will shortly remove their candidate, we care not what his party general office from Washington and Devonname may be, could command. With the shire streets (next the Advertiser building) gladly would we hear him oftener. The disand admired, and they will rally to his 50x1000 feet each, which are of course to be arranged in a suitable manner for the conduct Let there be thorough organization in The increase and development of their busievery parish in the County at once; ness have been very rapid. Only five years of all the gentlemen that set over against the hard with us. Things remained unchanged and there shall be rolled up for our youth- ness men this express company is remembered how Mr. Laurier ever came to be a Grit at as the one which placed Boston upon an all. His talents and manners unmistakably drawn up preparatory to making a charge and equal footing with New York, making simi- proclaim him a Conservative, and he would capturing the men in the pits, which was exlar rates from Boston as from New York to certainly appear to far more advantage among pected no close the engagement, as he had Western points, and in this benefit the northern and eastern New England States have the ranks of Sir John's supporters. But Grit shared by the company giving reduced rates. he is, and a very Gritty speech did he deliver for the night. The prompt delivery of goods has always on Friday afternoon, objecting to the Bill been a special feature of the management, so from beginning to end. He opposed uniformthat in the season rubber goods, and articles whose transmission within a specified time ity of the franchise, and thought it a misis important, are sent by this company, as take to treat this whole country as a single fifteen miles from Batouche's Crossing, on H. Wilson, ; E. G. Maunsel, C. Armsworth, they run a fast express through to the West community. Manhood suffrage also was re- Friday, have now been received. When

American Express is the express. with many other expresses in distant parts of mical administration, has given the New Engthough the rates on such matter have been largely reduced, to the benefit of the people

New York city, but among its prominent ciere and managers. Many business men in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Mr. James Eggleston, of Boston, is General Superintendent for Maine and New Brunswick, and Mr. W. S. Hooper, is local Agent

Latest news from Calgary announces that

lof days and the troops are awaiting orders. the usual majority.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Uniform Qualification for Dominion Electors -- Some Leading Points of the Discussion.

(From our own Correspondent) OTTAWA, 25th, 1885, A debate that promises to be one of the lengthiest and most important of the Session, was begun last Thursday afternoon, and conadjourned to be brought to its conclusion this week. The subject of discussion, was the Franchise Bill, which after having been twice mentioned in the Ministerial programme, as announced at the opening of previous ses-Middleton and his staff were evidently length been put before the House with the sions, but not carried any further, has now at in the thickest of the fight encouraging full intention of being made law this session, unless, of course, the Opposition are successful in the policy of obstruction, they have just inaugerated, but that is too remote a contingency to demand serious consideration. The Bill will become law, for Sir John him-

self with very few words, for the simple and sufficient reason that the measure in all its who is reported killed, but this lacks for now over two years, and minute explana- Boulton, the latter returning the fire, when confirmation. The particulars of the tion was not therefore required. The princinot be affected by local legislation. The recitizens at Battleford, so gallantly ac- tions, and thus do away with the present rebels, who were always either concealed bebrought to Col. Morris and his little to women, in favor of which Sir John expression, who, surrounded by hostile Instant, who, surrounded by hostile Instant, the latter taking the right flank, the latter taking the right flank. The conflict now became general and terribations were exceedingly following were the Toronto school of them. Dumont was evidently on the look-ton's volunteers, He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers. He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers, He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers. The Indians were exceedingly following were the Toronto school of them. Dumont was evidently on the look-ton's volunteers. He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers, He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers. The Indians were exceedingly them ton's volunteers, and the contribution of the disabled to the river, and the contribution of the time for this ton's volunteers. The Indians were exceedingly them ton's volunteers and terribution of the time for this them. Dumont was evidently on the look-ton's cavalry, and Col. Boulton's volunteers. He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers. The Indians were exceedingly them ton's volunteers and terribution of the time for this terry. Capt. French's cavalry, and Col. Boulton's volunteers. He has also two nine-pound-ton's volunteers and terribution of the time for the disabled to the volunteers. The Indians were exceedingly the contribution of the time for the disable ton's volunteers. The Indians were exceedingly the contribution of the time for the look-ton's cavalry, and Col. Boulton's volunteers are the conflict now became general and terribution of the time for the look-ton's cavalry and Col. Boulton's volunteers are the conflict now became general and terribution of the conflict now became general dians, held out till succor arrived. The pating the probability of the time for this news of Battleford's relief was particunews of Battleford's relief was pa larly good news to Frederictonions, who his customary astuteness, foreseeing the pos- heard distinctly some distance off. They had for days eagerly scanned the de- sibility of an adverse vote upon this point,

Battleford the Khartoum, and no wonder deal to himself of late, and possibly some of that every man of us watches with my readers are wondering what has become

Guerilla in Chief of Her Majesty's

The simple explanation is that Sir Richard acting most tyranically in forcing it through fore the country for two years or more, the self with roundly abusing the Premier for altoo late, to discuss the Bill satisfactorily. Sir Richard was replied to by Sir Hector

flimsiness of his predecessor's arguments, and leaving none of them unanswered

after these when Alonzo Wright-the famous "King of the Gatineau-" by all is unrivalled. His speeches from exordium to peroration, flash like a stream in the sur-

light, and witty as they are, there is No Poison in the Speaker's Darts,

but only genial gentlemany humor. How Friday when the Opposition attack was led By the way, speaking of the length of the Monopolizing the Speaking

caucus, several leading members of the party were on the right, the whole force forming took strong exception to Mr. Blake that they had tongues in their heads, and and the North West, may be received instructor Payre in a log but. There had turn wan and ghastly, the division was reaching the Bill movined its country and the Bil been no appearance of Indians for a couple ed and the Bill received its second reading by and then popped up for an instant and fired. found in the ravine. It seems certain that gaps north of Lake Superior. The journey They had not time to take aim, except at the despite their bravery, the Indians left the tried the endurance of the men severely.

RIEL'S REBELLION.

The Opening Battle.

at Fish Creek. tinued through that day, and Friday, and then The Insurgents Soundly Punished Gen. Middleton's Narrow Escape.

Battleford Relieved. The Killed and Wounded of the Volunteers.

Latest News Of the Campaign.

General Middleton, on Friday, with the advanced detachment on the right bank of the Saskatchewan, encountered the rebels 13 miles south of Batouche's crossing; 200 Indians and French half-breeds lay in ambush in the ravine, and opened heavy fire on our The Premier on the second reading of the troops. The casulties upon the side Bill on Thursday afternoon, contented him- of the volunteers was pretty large on account of the surprise.

The fight began at 9.15 a. m. The rebels advancing from the coulee near the river, details, has been in the hands of the public opened fire upon the scouts led by Major the rebels remounted and retired to their place of ambush. From the ambush they ple of the Bill was simply this: that the re- rose each time in firing. Gen. Middleton at presentatives of the people of Canada in the once deployed the troops in skirmishing Dominion Parliament, should have the right order. "A" Battery could not feel the enemy to control the electorate of the Deminion, Eventually, however, the battery got into and if there is any change or reform needed, better position and rained a raking fire among that reform should be carried out by the re- them. Two houses, in which the rebel representatives of the people as a whole, and serves were secluded, were demolished. The rebels next made a dash and fought the 90th sult of the Bill will be to establish a uniform the left wing forced the rebels to retire. The qualification for votes in the Dominion elec- fight was Indian style on the part of the hind trees or on bluffs. The fire was hot and very effective. Capt. Clark, with the sharpstandard of qualifications. The Bill also deals shooters, first advanced in skirmishing orshooters, first advanced in skirmishing orbusy, while the rest tailed off to the north,
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Another Account of the Battle. The rebels advanced from the ravine and fired on Maj. Boulten's scouts. The fire was at once returned and the rebels mounted of him, and whether he is faithful to his du'y their horses and backed into a ravine, in which they lay concealed, only rising to fire on the troops. The troops immediately advanced in skirmishing order. The enemy were attacked from both flanks but so well chosen was their battleground that they were has been abnormally quiet the past fertnight, apparently out of any possible danger from for causes at present unknown to me, (Pos- the volunteers' rifles. "A" battery could not sibly however he has been recruiting after at first reach them, but at length they secured his last castigation from Sir John). But of a favorable location and shelled the ravine. having previously demolished two houses at course so important a measure as the Fran- a distance in which reinforcements for the very clever in Mr. Lugrin, to sneer at chise Bill could not be permitted to pass un- rebels were awaiting. In a few minutes, Col. Hewitson, because he happens to be challenged, and accordingly the doughty however, the rebels took a small post in the poor, but he ought to remember that the Knight took the floor, immediately upon the woods, but they soon returned and, avoiding "A" battery, moved toward the 90th Batt. Colonel has not been elbow-deep into the close of the Premier's speech, and delivered Our left had in the meantime made himself of one of his animated attacks upon another body of the enemy retire. Then the Government, the gist of which in brief came fighting at close quarters, the combatwas, that the Bill had been brought down so ants being only thirty or forty yards apart. late in the Session as to preclude all opportunity of its being appropriately considered bluffs or hidden behind the trees and keepand discussed; and the Premier was therefore, ing up a hot fire with deadly effect. The the House under such circumstances. Now directions. The first under fire at this time if the Franchise Bill were a new measure, were the men of Major Boulton's corps. but there might be something in this contention, No. 6 Co. of the 90th soon advanced to their but in view of the fact that it has been be- aid, "C" Co. of the School of infantry taking their right flank. A hot combat ensued, nearly all firing while in a prostrate position bottom falls pretty completely out of the A number of gallant volunteers fell here complaint. He did not pretend to discuss pierced by rebel balls. The war whoop of the merits of the Bill, simply contenting him- the Indians were heard now and then as they rallied to the fight. A desperate fight was kept up for over a hour, and then, as if they leged delay of the public business, and wind- had run short of ammunition, only occasional ing up with a motion to the effect that it was bullets came from Riel's men. After a short cessation, however, the enemy recommenced firing. At one o'clock the prairie was on fire. Langevin, who speaks so seldom, now-a-days rain. The halfbreeds fought in the Indian that a speech from his lips constitute quite style, and the large number of casualties am event, and on this occasion he made a shows that they are not a fee to be despised. One party of rebels were dislodged from the ravine at one o'clock, but the firing was still continued very hot. At this moment Gen. Middleton received a bullet through his hat, The speech of the debate, however, came and called to them "stand up men. Had I been bending down I'd have had my brains odds the best known and most universally form, and at once opened fire upon one of the but we managed to hold our own till the main night, during the long hours of which the months have passed, and the bulk of the work popular private member in the House, stood ravines. There were three ravines in a string, body arrived, when I took measures to repel howling Indians made night hideous with up to champion the cause of woman suffrage. heavily wooded and full of big boulders, and the attack, which was over about 2.30 P. M. their yells and demonstrations. The women As a rule, Mr. Wright makes only one speech each session, but no one who has had the each session to lines communicating with the each session.

In the attack, which should be detailed a lot of their ponies and the each session to lines communicating with the each session. We have captured a lot of their ponies and the each session to lines communicating with the each session to line session to lines communicating with the each session to line s

flanks and sent in an occasional volley, which They are :fell short. It was evident at this juncture ago the company employed 24 horses in this city, against 125 now. With Boston busibeen many men in the riffe pits in the ravine, at which time the General had the troops ordered the teams to get ready to move half a mile nearer the river in the open to camp

Fuller Details of the Battle. Gen, Middleton's forces and the rebels about Major McWhinney, Driver Harrison, Ptes. P. without any break whatever. In short, the pugnant to him. In a word there was Boulton's scouts first found the enemy at The company now covers about 40,000 nothing good in the whole measure. Mr. 9.15 A. M., they rode back three miles to the Canada, and has between 5,000 and 6,000 leau, who made a very vigorous and telling the troops to advance. The men gave a Swinford, seriously,; Corp. Lieth, C Co.,; agencies, besides interest in and connections speech, covering the whole ground of his ad- loud cheer and then struck out, extending Corp. B. W. Code, C Co.,; Ptes. Kemp, A versary's attack. Commencing just before their formation as they neared the edge of the coulee from which puffs of smoke were Canniff, C Co.,; W. W. Mathews, A Co.,; New England absorbed the Eastern and dinner, and continuing through the evening already curling, twenty of Dumont's men Lovel, I Co. wonderful addresses, lectures, sermons, column was divided into two wings, the left whatever they are, speeches they certainly whatever they are, speeches they destroyed all extra arms As an instance a small parcel may be sent from Bangor, Me., or Fredericton N. B., to Chicago, or to Omaha Neb for the same and substance of his diatribe being that mat-Chicago, or to Omaha, Neb., for the same charge as was formerly made by the local express from Bangor or Fredericton, N. B., to press from Bangor or Frede and substance of his diatribe being that matters should be left in the anomalous state
Gen. Middleton shouted out, "Men of the increasing the strength of the Conservatives. duty." The men were bending down, partly Wise's horse was shot previous to his being to avoid the shots and partly because they were running over uneven scrubby ground. Opposition leader's speeches, I am informed "A""C" and "D" companies of the 90th The general offices of the company are in on excellent authority, that at the last Grit with "A, battery and school of infantry a huge half moon around the mouth of the coulee. The brush was densely thick, and

as rain was falling, the smoke hung in clouds battalion, supported by the Winnipeg field on his side of the House, and hinted broadly a few feet off the muzzles of the rifle. Here battery, moved from camp to the ravine the Fort Pitt garrison, which has reached the 90th lost heavily. Private Ferguson was where the fight took place. Scouts consti- Battleford. They state that Mrs. Gowanthe 90th lost heavily. Private Ferguson was where the fight took place. Scouts constituted the first to fall, but the bandsmen came up tuted the advance guard and they deployed lock was not killed. The priests were beat- lock was not hilled. Indians are very Months of April & May, Superintendent of New England and the Pro- opinions in their minds as well as he had. and carried off the injured men to the rear, so as to completely surround the gully. It en to death and burned. Indians are very vinces; Mr. F. W. Carr, formerly Superin- Some color is certainly given to the report tendent of the Eastern Express Company, is by the fact that ever since the caucus, Mr. extemporized a small camp, the men being entrenched. By 2 P. M., it had been thor-Blake has been far quieter than his wont, laid, some on camp stretchers, and some on oughly explored by our troops, General Mid-tend church, the victims and their murderers rude beds of branches and blankets. "E" dleton and others riding through, and there going together. After service they shot ten and the junior members of the party like company of the 90th, under Captein Whitla were no rebels. The place is a most im- of the helpless whites. Casey, Davies, and so forth, having been guarded the wounded and ammunition. Gen. pregnable one. Rifle pits in rows of three The Halifax battalion under Col. Bremner Rev. C. B. Pitblado, prominent Presby- taking their innings. Mr. Casey, for in- Middleton appeared to be highly pleased with to five were hollowed out of the steep bank were entertained by their old Nova Scotian terian pastor, accompanied the Halifax battalion to the front. Mr. Pithlado is a Nova
in a single evening, the subject being the in a single evening, the subject being the When they got year the coulee in skirmish- near the crest of the hill opposite the centre, cess, consisting of a concert and supper. Many Civil Service Consolidation Bill, which the ing order they fired while lying prostrate, and in three of the small pits tracks of blood soul-stirring songs were swig. Justice Kilsame is not a bad record for the hero of the but some of them either through nervousness | were seen. We have no idea of the number | lam, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S., presided, had reached Lore Pice, sixty miles north of barn-door. There was nothing done with lent rising to their fact of the enemy killed, but fifty-five horses, Rev. Messrs. D. M. Gordon (Knox.) C. Pitkept rising to their feet, and the moment many of them handsome, valuable animals, blade (St. Andrew's.) and E. S. Pentreath proposals made by M. DeGiers to adopt conciliatory measures towards England.

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Important war news from England

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The proposals made by M. DeGiers to adopt the first of their feet, and the moment the first of their feet, and the moment the first of the f

ravine. At first, however, the battery's fire are doing better than was expected.

and joined their camrades in a rattling fusil- or " wounded." ade on "A." Fortunately only a few of them had Winchesters. "A" moved forward a little and soon got the measure of the ravine. Shrapnel screeched in the air and wound in the arm below the elbow. burst right in among the brush and boulders, smashing the scraggy trees and tearing up under him and received a slight wound. in this quarter, though they kept a bold arm or chest. doing this they rarely exposed themselves, though 25 of them were shot and about a either creeping on all fours or else running a dozen captured. began to bolt towards the other side of the School. ever, was not to be caught that way. In- my fur cap.' away from the fire of the artillery, he sent Gen. Middleton comprises one thousand, in- O'Reilly, of the Toronto General Hospital,

his fur hat. Captains Wise and Doucett of given like veterans. out of range, going towards Batouche's, and aides-de-camp were wounded. the battle of Fish Creek was over. Just before the general advance was ordered, Gen. with the left column under Col. Montizam- riding about in all directions around Battlebert and Lord Melgund. No. 1 Company ford, especially in the direction from which being greeted with tremendous cheering. retreat and their services were not required. ed wonderful craft and bravery. It is report-

General Middleton's Account.

The following is the official statement of From Fish Creek, 25 miles north Clarke's Crossing, N. W. T., April 24:-Have had an affair with the rebels at this knocked out.' At 4 p. m., the Royal Gren- spot on the east bank of the river. Our ad-

"A" Battery-Gunner Demonnily.

the leg.; Lieut. Doucett, A. D. C., in the entered Battleford, amidst the rejoicing of Mounted Infantry-D'Arcy Baker, seriously.; Lt. Bruce, seriously.; Capt. Gardener, two wounds, not very serious.; E. F. King,; H. H. Porrior, ; J. Langsford, ; R. H. Dunn. Full particulars of the battle between Emrie,; Acting Bomadier Taylor,; Sergt.

> very seriously.; Walter Woodman. "C" School Infantry-Arthur Watson. very seriously,; R. H. Dunn, H. Jones, Col. Co., Hartop, F Co., A. Blackwood, C Co.,;

I don't know what the loss of the enemy killed and Policeman Anisley wounded. The was, but I doubt not it was pretty severe, police then fitted up a scow with which they

> D. FRED. MIDDLETON, Maj. General Commanding the N. W. Field Force.

Over the Field of Battle. At one o'clock Sunday afternoon, the 90th protect the line of communication.

had no effect, as from the elevation on which | Saturday was a sad experience for the the wild woods. In passing a certain spot the guns stood, the shot went whizzing over troops, as the remains of several brave boys near which some of the convicts were splitit. Dumont had sent 30 men to a small were borne to their last meeting places. ting wood, he was struck on the head by a bluff covered with boulders and scrub within These were Private Hutchinson, of No. 1 big stick, thrown with considerably force. 450 yards of the battery, and these opened Company, 90th Regiment; Private Ferguson Instantly the demeanour of the Indian was a sharp fire. The battery could not fire into the same; Private Ennis, of No. 4 Company, changed, and the worst elements of his this bluff without running the risk of killing 90th, and Gunner Demonilly, "A" battery, nature were aroused. He was no longer the some of the 90th, who had worked their wav Quebec. Arthur Watson of the Toronto quiet thinker, the subdued and peaceful inup towards the right of it. Several men of School of Infantry, died while the obsequies mate of Warden Bedson's institution. In a 'A' were struck here. The rebels saw that of his companions were taking place. The few short moments the whole man was their sharpshoeters were causing confusion roll call was a melancholy spectacle, and changed, and with a bound towards the conin this quarter, and about twenty of them many a half suppressed "too bad," "poor vict who had so carelessly struck him he ran clear from back of the ravine past the fellow," could be heard as the report was gave voice to a war whoop which sent a thrill fire of "C" and "D" companies to the bluff announced, "dead," "seriously wounded,"

General Notes of the Fight. Lieut. Doucet, A. D. C., received a flesh Capt. Wise, A. D. C., had two horses shot

the moss that covered the ground in patches. Those killed were shot through the head front and seldom stopped firing, except when The rebels carried off their dead, as far as

retiring slowly as our two wings closed on Grenadiers, A battery, Winnipeg Feld Bat- tal car, fitted up with all necessary hospital

Battleford Relieved. All Thursday night, mounted Indians were

came over in a scow and pressed eagerly for- the beleaguered Battleford people were anxward, joining the 90th and C, their arrival lously looking for succor. Signal fires were burning in all quarters among the hills, and By this time, however, the rebels were in full it was evident that their activity presaged a The victory of our troops had been hard won. make an attack upon the barracks. These They behaved splendidly, but the nature of with out buildings, such as the stables, hosthe ground was against them, and the rebels, pital and others, numbered fourteen. In who were ably commanded by Gabriel Du- these were packed some three hundred men. mont, the renowned buffalo hunter, display- women and children, besides the Mounted Police. Recognizing the critical character ed 25 rebels were killed, among them being of the signs outside among the Indians, the Dumont. Our losses are heavy, the 90th little garrison of fifty policemen, strengthen-Batt. and "A" Battery suffering severely, ed by these who had come in from Fort Pitt, about one in eight being placed hors de com-bat. Our killed was seven and wounded fifty-ance to the blood-thirsty Indians outside. From Fort Pitt, red-handed with the blood Indians ready to commit any atrocity. The the engagement at Fish Creek on the 24th mand the wide field in front of the collection the volunteer company of the town, well adiers arrived from the east side in good vanced scouts were fired upon from a bluff, tion, were kept under arms all through the Melgund, chief of staff, and Captain Wise, armed and all well supplied with ammunibehalf, with every confidence that they will see their homes again. The cause of this will see their homes again. The cause of this will see their homes again. The cause of this will see their homes again. The cause of this will see their homes again. The cause of this good fortune to hear one of these speeches regarding him. We could not have said less, and we will be justified in saying less, and this with the clouds of smoke list and the weak a must, and this with the clouds of smoke list and the list and ous argument, and classic chiselling of phrase, been dislodged from two of the ravines, but have expended their ammunition to take break came there were still no signs of the Plevna and elsewhere), he does not lack in the broad and burly monarch of the Gatineau, they still held out in the centre one. "A" them. Lord Melgund joined me as soon as anxiously-looked-for relief column, but a Battery could not get their shells in here, but he could from the other side of the river couple of scouts came in and told the people the Grenadiers and the 9th poured in a hot with the 10th Royal and Winnipeg half batfire which did not do much execution, howtery, but the affair was over before. As the

Battle river. The night of the 22nd he was ever, owing to the dense bush. A body of most part of the left column is thus across still eighty miles from Battleford, but all day rebels now appeared in the rear of the troops, and as it is a world of difficulty to cross, I of the 23rd marching was forced. The men and fears were entertained that we should be have ordered the rest to follow and shall realizing how much depended upon them, caught in a trap. General Middleton had march tomorrow with the united force on pushed on over the broken ground with provided for this, however, and Boulton's Batouche. The troops behaved very well in steady march. Herchmer, with one hundred to the corner of Franklin and Hawley streets, cussion having thus been quite brilliantly scouts with a nine pounder soon dispersed this their first affair. The killed and wound- Mounted Police, was sent forward and adwhere they will occupy three entire floors, opened, was continued with equal energy on them, though they hovered in bands on our ed are, I deeply regret to say, too numerous. vanced 20 miles ahead of the main body.— At noon on Friday, Herchmer's advance crossed the river amidst great rejoicing by

90th Battalion-Pte. Hutchinson, No. 1 the people. The seven-pounder was fired off Co.; Pte. Ferguson, No. 1 Co.; Pte. W. and during a fue du joie from the garrison, wounded.

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ing that their chance was lost, rapidly made tracks northward and westward. At 3.30 p.

On the Staff—Capt. Wise, A. D. C., in M., the same day, Col. Otter's entire column

the beleagured garrison.

The Fight at Fort Pitt. The garrison from Fort Pitt on its arrival at Battleford give the first definite news received of the fight at that place. They state that the Indians made demonstrations against the fort; that chief factor McLean becoming alarmed, visited Big Bear's camp and had a Retail DRY GOODS trade having conference with the chief, from whom he grown to such proportions that it is claimed protection. The chief compelled to surrender their arms and leave. The civiliwounding several. Policeman Cowan was

Scenes and Notes of the Campaign. The Halifax battalion left Winnipeg for Qu'Appelle Monday afternoon. It is underftood they are to be hurried forward from Qu'Appelle to Middleton's assistance or to

The Frog Lake massacre is confirmed by

outset when the troops were advancing. battle field in a hurry. Most of the horses The majority were able to endure the fatigue Meanwhile the right wing had gone into were killed by the artillery fire, and in some One poor fellow, Private Marnock, was unaction also. Two guns of "A" Battery, places the trees look as if a cyclone had been able to bear up. The surgeon did everyunder Captain Peters, dashed up at 10.40 through them. The bodies of Cook of "A, thing for the invalid, but the patient graduo'clock and at once opened on the coulee. A battery and Wheeler of the 90th battalion ally grew weaker, and died on the train couple of old barns, far back to the right, were recovered from the ravine; the former shortly after the departure from Port Arthur.

were knocked into splinters at the outset, it could not have been ten feet from the enemy | The following story is told by the Winnibeing supposed that the rebels were conceal- when killed. He was in charge quite early peg Sun:-Among the penitentiary inmates ed there, and three haystacks were bowled in the action. Barker, of Boulton's corps, at Stoney Mountain is an Indian, who the over and subsequently set on fire by shells or and Armsworth of "A" battery, died Mon- other day was enjoying a quiet walk, and fuses. Attention was then centred on the day, making nine in all. The other wounded doubtlessly contemplating the days when be was free to wander untrammelled through of terror through the hearts of the bravest. In a moment, the Indian had his victim in a deadly embrace and was getting satisfaction when the interference of the guards effectu-

ally prevented him from proceeding further,

Everything possible has been done for have gone to the North West to snppress the The rebels at once saw that the game was up and most of the serious wounds are in the rebellion. The chief medical officer, Dr. Bergin, has given much attention to sanitary matters, as indicated by the provisions in his they were dodging back into new cover. In could be seen leaving no dead on the field, Factory bill. He has been incessant, day and night, in his efforts to have everything connected with this and the medical departfew yards in shelter of the thicket and then | Monday morning the surgeons amputated | ment in general as complete as possible. Senthrowing themselves flat on the ground the arms of Mawhinney of "A" battery, ator Dr. Sullivan is purveyor of medical supagain, bobbing up only when they raised Perrin of Boulton's cavalry, and Histop of plies, and is not one that will be likely to their heads and elbows to fire. But the 90th, and perfermed an operation on the overlook anything that the men may require. shrapnel was too much for them and they elbow of Dunn of "C" Company Infantry The Surgeon-General, Dr. Roddick, Professor of Clinical Surgry in the medical department ravine, where our left wing was peppering The following telegram was sent by Gen. of McGill University, Montreal, is a most them. This move was the first symptom of Middleton to his wife after the battle of Fish active, able, and skillful surgeon. The surweakness they had exhibited, and General Creek: "Have had our first engagement. geon-major and assistant surgeons are men Middleton at once took advantage of it, and Successful, but loss very serious. Very sorry selected on account of their special fitness for ordered the whole force to close in upon to say Wise and Doucett both wounded the work. And one provision of much im-Batt. at close quarters, but a severe fire from them, his object apparently being to survey badly. Previous to this Wise had his portance is that the attendants for the sick being to receive the rebels to retire. The them, his object apparently being to survey badly. Previous to this Wise had his portance is that the attendants for the sick being to survey badly. round them. The rebel commander, how- horse shot under him. I had a bullet throught and wounded, instead of having been or to be taken from the ranks, are advanced medistead of bunching all his force on the left, The total strength of the brigade under cal students, selected, we understand, by Dr.

A gentleman who has spent many years A general advance began at 11.45 a. m., the fighting of the rebels of the most ten- North-West declares that they have attained rallied time and again, keeping up an incesMajor Buchan of the 90th lead the right and acious character in the recent fight. After a remarkable proficiency in the use of the sant fire for an hour. Subsequently the fire Major Boswell of same corps, the left. When the battle closed thirty mounted Indians put rifle. The aim is unerring, and they seldom the Premier has so arranged matters that the slackened on the part of the enemy, but was the rebels saw them, a number of them rushing an appearance jeering at our men but the fail to bring down their game. In years the rebels saw them, a number of them rushing an appearance jeering at our men but the fail to bring down their game. In years Morris' safety. As an enthusiastic will by no means imperil the fate of the whole prairie was set on fire as the result of the fighting for a time was carried at close quar-Fredericton citizen-soldier during the measure, which shorn of this clause, may battle, but the heavy rain which set in about ters, the enemy not being over sixty yards Iudians they quickly disappeared in a place many opportunities of observing their skill,

away. At this point several of the 90th of ambush. During the action all our troops which was simply marvellous. On these ocwere wounded and Gen. Middleton himself behaved gallantly. There was no flinching casions everything bearing in the remotest had a narrow escape, a bullet going through in the least, the men obeying every order degree upon the chase was left to a captain, Montreal, the general's adjutants, were wound. Gen. Middleton says the men behaved then not a move could be made. Sad havoc ed about this time. "C" company infantry splendidly, but owing to inexperience exposed was made in the ranks of buffalo by these behaved remarkably well although they bore themselves more than necessary. The Inthe brunt of the general advance for some dians and half-breeds fought in Indian style. with an old flint-lock rifle. Powder was time, buckshot from the rebels doing much As a sample of the way, he says three or four carried in a horn, strung across the shoulder, damage. The rebel front was soon driven in a bluff (evidently their best shots) did and the balls, thirty-two to a pound, in the back, but neither here or at any other time great mischief, but rather than expose his mouth. Thus equipped and mounted, the could we ascertain their loss, though it must men to unnecessary danger from these, he huntsmen engaged in the chase. After dishave been nearly as large as ours. The surrounded them and waited till their ammu- charging his rifle, his steed was guided by Indians among them, who were armed with nition was exhausted. The whole affair was the knee, and kept running in the direction guns appeared to devote themselves mainly to over at 2 30 P. M. The 10th Royals crossed desired, the powder was deftly slipped into shooting at our horses. A good many In- the river with the half Winnipeg Field Bat- the chamber, and holding the barrel to the dians were killed, and every time one of them tery, but came up to late for action. After mouth the ball was dropped into its place; was struck others near him raised a loud burying the dead and sending the wounded to then striking the rifle across the knee, causshout as if cheering. The troops pressed on Clarke's Crossing, the General marched on to ing the ball and powder to come together, gallantly and the rebel fire slackened, though Batouches with all the force Sunday morning, the hunter was again ready for another shot. now and then their front riflemen made a the whole having been united on the east side. The loading of their rifles is thus done in a splurge while others made their way back. The affair occurred twenty-five miles from moment. If with such poor and antiquated Capt. Forest of the 90th headed the advance Clarke's Crossing. Middleton reports the rifles these wonderful results were accomat this point. At 12.50 the rebels were far casualties heavy among the rebels. His two plished, it is not difficult to account for the deadly effects of their fire in the Duck Lake fight, armed as they were with they were

> The correspondent of The St Paul Pioneer Press with Gen. Middleton's force, writes from camp on the Great Salt Plain, as fol-

The situation is not conducive to brilliance. A half opened bale of hay serves as a writing desk; the sun is setting; the twentymile march through this inferal plain has been over a pathway half water and the rest mud; everybody in camp, except the General and staff, is wet to the knees and above. Yet the boys are singing as they drive their tent pegs, and at sick-call this morning no one reported except a score or more who wanted vasaline to rub on abraded heels or sunscorched faces. It is really wonderful how well these militiamen stand it. They don't salute their officers always-these clerks, merchants, and Government officials--but of those they had slain in the church, came Middleton in general orders last night, when they deserve the praise given by General 7-pound field piece was run out, so as to com- and endurance displayed by the troops under he bore testimony to "the fortitude shown of buildings, which it was feared would af- in well-doing, since "the rescue of women ford shelter for the Indians in case of an as- and children depends upon your celerity and sault, were torn down. The garrison, con- bravery." All the messages from Ottawa come in Government cipher, and the little red book, with it long list of words and the rather self-important aide-de-camp. The General says he has now plenary power to

> experience. But he dosen't understand the camp than all the rest of the expedition.

> > April 15th.

and during a fue du joie from the garrison, the relief entered the barracks after a long and hard ride. The halfbreeds, realizing that their chance was lost, rapidly made tracks northward and westward. At 3.30 p.

him to write a letter to the civilians, telling necessary he should have MORE them to come in or be killed, and to the police ROOM for the successful carrying ans complied with the request and went into out of his plans, he has therefore Big Bear's camp. The police refused to surrender their arms and a fight ensued. The police drove the Indians back, killed four and police drove the Indians back, kill

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