Evening.]

[Special despatches to the Miramichi Ad-

The Northwest Rebellion I A BATTLE WITH THE RE-BELS!

Prairie Fired.

The Killed and Wounded. Gen. Middleton's hat shot through,

WINNIPEG, Apl. 24th. Gen. Middleton, with the advanced detachment on the right bank of the Sas katchewan, encountered the rebels 15 miles south of Bateche's crossing; 200 Indians and French half-breeds lay in ambush in the ravine, and opened heavy fire on our troops.

The casualties upon the side of the volunteers was pretty large on account of

the surprise. Private Furguson and Sergt. Macklin, sharp shooters, of the 90th Batt., are known to be killed. Some 50 are reported wounded. Among the latter are Capt. Clark of No. 6 company 90th Batt.

Gen. Middleton had a rifle bulles fired through his hat. The .battle began about 9 o'clock this morning and was in

progress about one o'clock. The rebels set fire to the prairie, but a heavy rain storm put the fire out. The general at once surrounded the ravine and the hope is expressed that none of the rebels have escaped.

"A" battery is also reported to have suffered some in both killed and wounded.

A later despatch announces that the fight began at 9.15 a.m. The rebels, advancing from the coulee near the river, opened fire upon the scouts led by Major Boulton, the latter returning the fire, when the rebels remounted and returned to their place of ambush. From the ambush they rose each time in firing.

Gen. Middleton at once deployed the troops in skirmishing order. "A" Battery could not at first feel the enemy with the night. guns, so good was their shelter. Eventually, however, the battery got into bett er position and rained a raking fire among them. Two houses, in which the rebel reserves were secluded, were de-

The rebels next made a dash and fought the 90th at close quarters, but a severe fire from the left wing forced the rebels to re-

cealed behind trees or on bluffs. Their fire was hot and very effective. Capt. Clark, with the sharp-shooters, first advanced in skirmishing order, after the scouts signalled danger, and closely following were the Toronto infantrymen, the latter taking the right flank. The conflict now became general and terribly severe.

The Indians were exceedingly comba. tive, and the war whoop could be heard distinctly some distance off. They rallied time and again, keeping up an incessant treat. fire for fully an hour. Subsequently the fire slackened on the part of the enemy, but was again resumed shortly after noon. The prairie was set on fire as the result of the battle, but the heavy rain which set in about noon, quenched it.

The casualties so far reported are two men of the 90th killed and Capt, Clark and ten men wounded; One gunner of "A" Battery killed and seven others wounded. One man of "C" Infantry killed and three others wounded.

The party of rebels have been successfully driven from their ambush in the ravine by hard fighting of the volunteers. Gen. Middleton had a close call being shot through the hat. Capt. Wyse, his A. D. C. had his horse shot from under The Tenth Royals came up to the relief from the opposite side of the river and were in the conflict.

OTTAWA, April 25. An official despatch from Gen. Middleton this morning to the Minister of Militia confirms the press report of the engage-

ment yesterday. The battle occurred 25 miles from Clarke's crossing. Scouts moving in advance of the main force were fired upon by rebels behind a bluff. A hot fire was returned by the scouts who held their ground gamely until the main force came

Three members of the 90th battalion, Winnipeg, were killed. Some 25 of the force were wounded. The General says the men behaved well, but he regrets the large number of casu-

alities. which he attributes to the mode of fighting pursued by the rebels. Both of Gen. Middleton's A. D. were wounded and the General himself had his fur cap pierced by a bullet. Lord Melgrund, hearing the firing, crossed over the river from the west

bank with the 10th Royals and part of the Winnipeg field Battery, but the fight was over before they reached the scene

The engagement lasted from 9.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. The General believed the enemy suffered considerable loss and says the advan-

tage of their position may have caused less casualties on their side than to his force. Four of the most expert of the rebel sharpshooters are now surrounded by the troops. The General does not deem it advisable to make any attack upon them, but is drawing their fire until they exhaust their ammunition. The whole detachment despatched down

the west bank of the river under Lord Melgrund and Col. Montizambert of "A" battery has recrossed and the force are again united and are now marching on Batouche's, about fifteen miles distant, after having buried the dead.

A large number of ponies belonging to the rebels and three of the Indians operating with Riel were captured. From this point telegraphic communication ceases and despatches will be some-

what later as communication will have to be kept up with a courier. [From the Daily "Advance" of Mon-

day 27th

THE HALIFAX BATTALION ORDER-ED TO THE FRONT! FRIDAY'S FIGHT DISASTROUS TO

THE REBELS! A VICTORY FOR GENERAL

MIDDLETON. 25 REBELS KILLED, INCLUDING THEIR LEADER, DUMONT!

REIL IN THE FIGHT, BUT DISAPPEARS!

THE TROOPS FIRE ON THEIR OWN FRIENDS BY MISTAKE!

12 VOLUNTEERS REPORTED KILLED AND 50 WOUNDED!

BATTLEFORD ALL RIGHT

THE AFGHANISTAN QUESTION STILL LOOKING WARLIKE!

Special Despatches to Miramichi Advance. HALIFAX, APRIL 27. News that the Halifax battalion, which

ed here yesterday afternoon.

[From "Advance" Extra of Saturday | friends of officers and men in the battalion. The following day atch came from Capt. J. G. Corbin, Quarter Master. "We leave for Swift Current to-morrow at four o'clock, Boys all well and anxious to go forward

to assistance of their comrades." WINNIPEG, April 27. There has been intense excitement here

vesterday and to-day over the result of the recent battle. Extra tions of daily papers were issued and photographs of those who have been killed are to be seen everywhere. The Halifax troops have just received

orders to proceed to Swift Current and leave with bag and baggage to-morrow. It is understood they are to join Genera Middleton's division and will, no doubt, in a few days, be in the thickest of it.

The Battalion paraded to church yesterday morning at Selkirk Hall, Mr. Pitblado officiating and giving a powerful address. It is possible he may accompany them to the front as chaplain and will also get lady nurses.

CLARK'S CROSSING, April 26. Sergeant Dalton, of Boulten's troops, Courier for General Middleton, has just arrived here and brings exciting news. He says Friday's fight was a great deal more disastrous to rebels than was at first supposed, and that Gen. Middleton's

forces won a decided victory. It is positively known that twenty-five half-breeds and Indians were killed, as that number were counted dead upon the

Among the dead was the body of Gabriel Dumont, a prominent rebel leader who was killed by a bullet towards the close of the engagement, while urging on his

Sergeant Dalton also reports that Riel was seen among the rebels during the engagement, but towards evening he escaped from the ravine and made towards his stronghold at Battouche, for reinforce- river.

ments, it is supposed. A corps composed of "C" Company and grenadiers pursued the retreating squad of rebels for a short distance but was recalled before inflicting any damage on them. The total number of volunteers killed. Dalton says is seven. Over twenty rebel ponies lie dead along the ravines. Arthur Watson of School of Infantry died from effects of his wound on Friday

CLARKE'S CROSSING, April 26. The latest couriers who left camp this afternoon are just in.

There was no fighting to.day. Baker of Boulton's troops died last night. Lieut. Swinfort's death is also reported, but not confirmed.

Supply and other trains arriving las night nearly got into the rebel camp, thinking the troops had proceeded to The fight was Indian style on the part | Batouche. Having discovered their misof the rebels, who were always either con- take they were approaching our camp from the direction of the enemy's line and not hearing challenge of sentries were fired on. Eight shots were discharged without doing further injury than alarming the entire camp on both sides of the

> WINNIPEG, APRIL 25. A special from Clark's Crossing on Saturday said that the fight of yesterday was a reverse for Gen. Middleton and that the volunteers were really forced to re-

> The rebels seem to have followed the troops to camp and were defiantly awaiting a renewal of hostilities, which they are likely to receive with more vigor than before.

> The rebel loss, if any, is said to be very small. The place for the fight was we chosen, giving rebels a great advantage over our men approaching.

The scene of the fight is an open prairie a mile in length, ending in a slightly inclined hill with bluffs on each side. The bluffs are well wooded.

On the north side of ravine rebels were entrenched in force and from thence they poured a deadly fire upon the volunteers. while the latter were unable to see the enemy, who were hidden behind trees and rocks and from their place of ambush picked out their men with great accuracy. Even the guns of "A" battery failed to disiodge the enemy.

The rebels are reported to have gone in direction of Batouche Crossing. Troops will have to pass the entire distance through thick wooded country.

Gen. Middleton camped last night on the south side of the ravine and about The total casualties on the Volunteers' killed and 50 wounded.

reached Qu'Appelle at noon yesterday and started immediately to the support of Gen. Middleton, and it is thought that the rebels will now endeavor to cut off the troops' supplies by the capture of Clarke's

would be terrible to estimate.

The only chance for Middleton would supplies, but the rebels would, doubtless, make an effort to capture the vessel.

Latest despatches indicate that our troops captured ten ponies belonging to the rebels and killed 25 half-breeds and

are in splendid health and no attack is Musquito and Red Pheasants reserves

are deserted. A squaw and papoose were found dead on Musquito's reserve, having, probably,

been murdered.

LONDON, APRIL 26th. A despatch from St. Petersburg re ceived here yesterday afternoon states that the Czar has issued an imperative ukase sanctioning the raising of a large force of Turcoman militia by General

The Cabinet Council yesterday lasted three hours and a half. It is rumored that the course to be pursued by the ministry in the Commons on Monday, when the debate on the vote of credit comes up was decided on, but nothing definite concerning the decision arrived at has

transpired. LONDON, APRIL 27th. The Observer, in a special edition, says it believes Earl Granville, in his second despatch to St. Petersburg reiterated the demand that a military inquiry be held regarding Penjdeh battle, on spot where battle was fought.

SIMLA, April 26. During the past month the Russian Military authorities sent 10,000 troops across the Caspian Sea from Bokara. Of these 6,000 landed at Chikeslas and four thousand at Krasnoaedsk.

Two thousand men were additionaly sent from Turkistan to Merv prior to has been since last Wednesday in Winni- despatch of those reinforcements. There peg, had been ordered to front and would were 8,000 men stationed in trans-Caspian alry, whose death from wounds occurred and 250 Indians. start for Swift Current to day was receiv- territory, Merv's nearest point to Afghan on Saturday, was buried with military A fatigue party in scouring ravine se- forty three miles of country between istan, where there is a large Russian force honors yesterday. Private telegrams containing the intel- stationed, the garrison now numbering Word has been received from Calgary After the fight 150 rebels crossed the rebels. Irvine has 300 men, all told, ligence were also received last evening by | 6,000 men.

[From Daily Advance of Monday 27th.]

WAR WITH RUSSIA PROBA-

RUMORS THAT HERAT AND PENJ-DEH ARE TO BE CEDED TO RUSSIA. GEN. MIDDLETON MOVING UPON THE REBEL STRONGHOLD.

FEARS FOR THE SUPPLY STEAMER

NORTHCOTE

LONDON, April 27th. St. Petersburg correspondent of Daily Telegraph states that late English proposals arrived there by special courier on Fri-

An imperial Council meeting was held on Saturday and it was decided to reply that the Czar favored the maintenance of Russia's demand in respect to the deliniation of the Afghan frontier.

The Council also resolved to inform England that Russia would consent to the appointment of a special mixed commission to examine into the facts in relation to the reports of General Komaroff and Sir Peter Lumsden and to decide which of the re ports is correct.

M. DeGiers has advised that if England refuses to accept Russia's proposals, Baron de Staal, Russian Ambassador be withdrawn and negotiations be broken off. Gen. Kouro Palkine urges an immedi ate advance upon Herat and his proposal finds many supporters.

A despatch from Simla says if Russia takes Herat India will send one division only to Candahar, reserving remainder of troops for service elsewhere. The presence of an army at Bandaher would probably encourage the Afghans to adopt guerilla warfare, in order to check Rus- tain. sia's sending a flying column to Belmud

field guns. The Duke of Conuaught will march. He reports Gen. Strange with command a division of Guetta forces. The the first division camped on the north Nudir of Bengal Jemindars have offered side of Red Deer River. He has decided Government 80 flacs of rupers, as war to push on to Battleford without waiting

The Morning Post says that despatches are being exchanged between London and English embassy at Berlin on the Afghan

standing peace rumor it is believed that Aitkins received a despatch to-day from Anglo-Russian situation is unchanged and Gen. it is not likely, says News, that Gladstone will add anything new when moving for credit in the House of Commons. ODESSA, April 27.

A report is current here that the Ameer has already ceded Penjdeh and is negotioting with Russia for the cession of Herat --all in return for several millions of rou-Paris, April 27.

LeParis says that Germany has offered to mediate botween England and Russia and that the offer has been accepted. BERLIN, April 27. A telegram from St. Petersburg reports

hat rumors are current there that another conflict has occurred between Russians and St. Petersburg, April 27. It is believed in well-informed circles that the question of peace or war between

England and Russia will be settled to-

SUAKIN, April 27. Advices from Massowah say that detachments of Italian troops have occu-

pied the town of Arkigo. Gen. Graham has received definite orders by telegraph from Gen. Wolsley. It is understood that an immediate withdrawal of British troops has been decided upon.

CLARK'S CROSSING, April 2. A courier who left Middleton's camp yesterday at noon arrived here last night. They report no fighting yesterday. Everything had been made ready for an attack. Guns had been brought to bear on the rebels stronghold in the ravine and the troops were formed in line of battle. Previous to the attack commencing. scouts were sent forward to reconoitre when it was found that the rebels had abandoned their position and retreated

during the night. Gen. Middleton will push forward as quickly as possible he is now of opinion that the battle on Friday was fought in

an advanced post held by the rebels. Three or four miles further down river they have a number of rifle-pits and low stockades and to those they retreated, midway between the battle field and river. doubtless, with the expectation that Gen. Middleton's force would follow. side in the engagement is put down at 12 | fathomed their scheme however and took the wisest course in remaining satis-The Governor General's body guard | fied with possession of ground where the

encounter commenced. About ten miles from this latter point is Batouche, where it is expected the rebels will make their final stand.

It is estimated that their total force consists of five hundred half breeds and In this event the loss to our troops nearly as many Indians. The report is said to have been confirmed that Gabriel Dumont has been killed, though it is then be the arrival of Northcote with | doubted by many, as they assert he was seen riding off the field at the close of the engagement.

The report that 25 rebels have been found dead is also thought to be an exaggeration. So far only four or five of their dead have been seen. Some anxiety News from Battleford says the troops | telt for the steamer Northcote coming down river with gattling guns and sup plies. Some of the rebels are known to be in Moose Woods and it is feared that steamer may have been attacked at thi point. She carried a large escort of the

Midland Battalion. The deaths of our men, so far, number nine. Several are wounded; it is feared

[From Daily Advance Of Tuesday

THE NORTHWEST.

DIED FROM WOUNDS BLACKFEET AND CYPRUS HILL TROUBLES

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES THE KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE FISH CREEK BATTLE!

FLEEING REBELS!

THE WOUNDED DOING WELL! Special Despatches to the Miramichi Daily WINNIPEG, APRIL 27.

The weather has now settled fine and is very welcome on account of military manoeuvres throughout the Northwest. The ice is entirely gone in rivers, but still remains in Lake Winnipeg. Were navigation open supplies could be forwarded via Grand Rapids to Prince Albert in one week.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS. D'Arcy Baker of Major Boulton's cav-

inciting Indians to join Reil. Close of fight on west side. watch is being kept on their movements. It is understood that Major General Middleton's force has all supplies needed

for immediate use. Captain Stuart is patroling the country | rived at Saskatchewan Landing yester. between fort Macleod and Medicine Hat. where there are Blackfeet and Cypress Hill troubles.

The Halifax Battalion is expected to fill the vacancy created by the march of troops from Calgary to Edmonton.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES.

Miss Miller of the Winnipeg General Hospital and Miss J. Andrews have tele graphed Dr. Codd offering their services as nurses during the campaign.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING. Officers of the Nova Scotia Battalion, n view of events at the front, have discarded their swords and invested, at their own expense, in repeating rifles and rovolvers. Orders for this regiment to leave to-day have been cancelled until to mor-

THE KILLED OF LAST FRIDAY. An official despatch from Gen. Middleton places the killed at six and wounded at thirty-seven in the battle of Fish Creek. Two of the wounded have since died. Captain Clark's wound is not fatal.

A despatch from Regina states that a detachment of mounted police were sent out last night from barracks to interview a party of haif breeds who were coming from the north on trail near Moose Jaw, and were making for Wood Mountain. It is supposed to be a band of rebels who fled after the battle of Friday at Fish Creek and are now on the way for Wood Moun-

ON TO BATTLEFORD. A courier arrived at Calgary last night The Indian army is in urgent need of from Gen. Strange having made a forced for the left wing under Perry.

WHERE IS THE "NORTHCOTE"? No tidings have been received of the whereabouts of the steamer Northcote, bourly expected down the Saskatchewan, The Daly News says that nothwith- at Clark's Crossing. Lieut. Governor Middleton giving particulars regarding wounded in recent battle at Fish Creek all f w' m were progressing favorably to ards recovery.

OTTAWA.

A NEW LIBERAL MEMBER! CUSTOMS FRAUDS, ETC. THE RECIPROCITY QUESTION

OTTAWA, April 28. In the House of Commons yesterday Dr. Guay member for Levis was introduced by Mr. Blake amid cheers from the Liberals.

In answer to questions by Langeville respecting Customs frauds committed at Montreal by Crosseau and Lisabell, Bowell said the Government might lose \$25,000 thereby, but could not say posi tively until investigation is completed.

In reply to Mr. Davies Sir John said that he had an interview with Sir Ambrose Shea who had been commissioned by Newfoundland Board of Trade to negotiate with the United States for a reciprocal treaty. The Government of Canada had some communications with the United States, but he did not think it advisable to declare publicly what had transpired. The rest of the session was taken up with discussion on the Franchise bill.

CABLE DESPATCHES.

ANOTHER BATTLE AND RUSSIANS SLAUGHTERED!

WAR WITH RUSSIA INEVITABLE! EUROPEAN CAPITALS UNEASY. LONDON, April 28.

St. Petersburg correspondent of Daily News says, -"I am informed on good military authorities. authority of another engagement on the Afghan frontier, of I,700 Russians who engaged Afghans, nearly all of whom were

BRUSSELS, APRIL 28. Independence Belge publishes, under reserve, but from an excellent source, a report of a fresh battle between Russians and Afghans, in which the former were defeated and retreated having met with a

heavy loss. WAR INEVITABLE!

LONDON April 27. The despatch from St. Petersburg to Reuters telegram company says war be tween Russia and England is now regarded

The Czar leaves to-day for Moscow and from this historic city will issue his manifesto or declaration of war, if such an extreme measure should become

Rumors from St. Petersburg of a fresh conflict between Russians and Afghans are causing great uneasiness in London and on the continent. The news of the Penideh battle having been preceded by a similar rumor it is generally believed. It is also believed that Russia keeps back he news that the Czar is going to Moscow as it would be considered ominous, as a similar visit immediately preceded

the Russo-Turkish war. Press comment on public feeling in all European capitals is more despondent. France has warned Turkey to maintain neutrality in the event of war. ly a thousand will have hard work to

A council will be held at Crostandt to consider defences at that point.

From Daily Advance of Wednesday

MIDDLETON'S MOVEMENTS! HE CAPTURES CATTLE AND PONIES REBELS ROBBING RESIDENTS

REBEL SIGNAL FIRES! Special despatches to the Miramichi Daily Advance.

WINNIPEG, April 27. A despatch from Clark's Crossing announces that Gen. Middleton made an advance yesterday and expects TO MEET THE REBELS NEXT at Gabriel's Crossing, some five or six

miles nearer Batouche. He does

expect any serious opposition until he however that Riel has no artillery as re reaches Batouche If he is successful Prince Albert will be next relieved. A deserter from Riel's camp reports

THE STRENGTH OF THE ENEMY in the recent fight was 150 half-breeds

A SUPPLY STEAMER. A despatch from Swift Current states that Northwestern Coal and Navigation Company's steamer with two barges arday, and wil at once proceed north with

C. G. Rentz war correspondent of London England Standard has arrived in the city and will join Gen. Middleton at earliest possible moment.

REBELS ON THE WAR PATH. Despatch just received from Qu'Appell says some excitement was created in the camp at 2 o'clock this morning as it was thought an attack had been made by Indians or half-breeds. Several shots were fired at our sentries who, at once, gave the alarm. Two companies of Colonel O'Brien's Battalion of Simcoe Foresters and York Rangers were immediately put under arms and remained in readiness if their services were required. Fires were set burning on the hills in the distance and it is supposed they were started as signals by half-breeds, proceeding north to join Riel and his band of rebels at Batouche.

HALF-BREED PLUNDERERS Scouts were sent from camp to reonnoitre in the neighborhood for traces of the rebels and it was found that several houses of settlers near had been plundered yesterday by half breeds-

RUSSIA BOLDLY DEFIANT

LEVYING ON ANIMALS FOR TRANSPORT RIOTING AGAINST RUSSIA COLONIAL TROOPS FOR INDIA OR ELSE-WHERE!

PRINCE OF WALES AGAIN IN LONDON !

RECALL OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM THE SOUDAN LONDON, April 29. Russians have occupied Mertchuk twenty miles south of Penjdeh on Murg-

hab river. The Ameer, while careless about Pen attached great importance to Mertchak.

A despatch to Independence Belge from

BRUSSELS, April 29th.

St. Petersburg says, -a Council was held at palace to-day at which the Czar pre sided. The Council REJECTED THE PROPOSALS made by De Giers to adopt conciliatory

The reply of the Russian Governmen

measures towards England.

to Earl Granville firmly maintained the tenor of former despatches. LONDON, April 28. It is reported that Russia is meeting with great opposition in her endeavors to

TRANSPORT ANIMALS n Turkestan and has issued a decree levying on animals for transport service, and for a rising. Those in a position to know when the orders were being executed there

was some rioting. The news of another battle, though not, as yet, confirmed, has greatly increased the

DANGER OF WAR. The Times says the rumor is probably the first oozing out of adverse news which has been officially suppressed. Only the Independence Belge and Daily News have received a report of the battle. It is presumed that a body of Russians followed body of retreating Afghans while scouting in the country for the purpose of collecting information and, perhaps, pushed to Chameniberle, thus coming into contact with the Afghan troops on the direct route

MINING THE RUSSIAN BALTIC COAST. During the last few days it has been reported that the whole Russian coast of the Baltic has been strongly fortified and that approaches at any point are dangerous owing to the presence of torpedoes

and sea mines. The Cabinet sat two hours and twenty minutes this afternoon. The Govt. has accepted offer made by New South Wales of their contingent now in the Soudan for service in India

or elsewhere as may be required by the VIENNA, APRIL 28. It is reported that the first division of the Russian army has been secretly mobilized and ordered to defend Cronstadt

London, April 29. The Prince and Princess of Wales have returned from Ireland. PORTSMOUTH, April 29. Eighty-one Canadian voyageurs who re-

mained for service on the Nile, are here on

their way home to Canada.

SUAKIM, April 29. The British troops have been recalled to [From Daily Advance of Wednesday

29th-2nd Edition REBELS ENTRENCHED BLOODY WORK IMMINENT!

RIEL'S GENERALSHIP! HALF-BREEDS IN STRONG

POSITION! SERIOUS WORK BEFORE THE TROOPS!

WHITE SETTLERS IN DANGER FROM NEW UPRISING! TOPONTO, April 29. The Mail's special from camp at Fish Creek says the rebels are now on both side of the rive: They have 90 of their best men in rifle pits at Gabriel's Crossing. This detachment is said to be armed with Winchesters and if so our united force of near-

route them out Lord Melgund and Capt. French with their scouts have learned that the place is very strongly fortified. There is a ridge of rocks 40 and 50 feet high covered with small scrub which will

Further back at Batouche's there are lows of rifle pits. Riel has put his prisoners in the halfbreed's houses on the river-bank at Batouche's, so that our guns must kill them if we use artillery. Upon opposite side of the river from Gabriel's the rebels have

RIFLE PITS

shelter the rebels from our artillery.

made every preparation,

having been dug all along both sides of the banks. They must have worked like beavers since the fight at Duck Lake. Our scouts have been so often MISLED BY YARNS brought in by alleged deserters who have 10 been let go again that we are cautious

about receiving their reports. They say

On the other hand, we know that he had two small old-fashioned Hudson Bay cannon with ammunition. Gen. Middleton is evidently much as-

NON-APPEARANCE OF COLONEL IRVINE from Prince Albert. Bedson says the Cured 18 head more cattle and four ponies. Batouche and Prince Albert is clear of ONE SECOND HAND DOUBLE TRUCK WAGto the effect that the half-breeds there, are Saskatchewan two miles below the scene and should be able to do something. It | Chatham, 22 Ap 885.

is supposed that he is restrained by fear for the women and children. I do not know when we shall move, but the order

may came at any moment. BATTLEFORD, APRIL 28. Scouts have been out to reconnoitra the position of the Indians at Poundmaker's reserve and to accompany the troops and mounted police detachment which will form on advance of the column against the rebels.

INDIANS crossed the river to-day and are now encamped with the troops ready to star at a moment's notice. They number 50 mounted men and 25 on foot. It is not yet known what portion of the

troops will accompany them, but some of the Queens Own will certainly go. buildings was about completed to-day, and will form a perfect protection.

A detachment has left to guard the

The garrison for Battleford will likely cross the river to-morrow and citizens will then be able to leave barracks and resume their residence in their houses. A courier arrived to-night with

FIRST MAIL RECEIVED IN TWO WEEKS. Herefort's teams with provision and forage for Col. Otter is well up the trail the same time it is received in the and likely to arrive to-morrow. Indians have been seen to-day on Eagle

Eight additional scouts left for Poundmakers at dusk to-night. The body of Paine, the murdered Indian instructor, was interred to-day by the police. It is believed that

collected and will make a stubborn resist-HALF BREEDS' PLAN OF ATTACK. A Globe special from fort Qu'Appelle says information has reached here from

POUNDMAKER HAS A LARGE FORCE

what is considered a most trustworthy source that a plan of attack is being concocted by the half-breeds and Indians. There are about five hundred male half breeds in this district of whom it is estimated there would be close to two hundred

who would be glad of chance to ROB AND PLUNDER THE WHITES all are profuse in their loyalty. It must be understood that their relations and friends are fighting in the Northwest, many of whom have been killed and their feelings and sympathies are with the rebels. The result of the several engagements in the north are known amongst them and they have been such as to in spire them with contempt for the military and confidence in Riel.

The Indians have been disaffected for some time, owing to their HARSH TREATMENT BY THOSE in authority and notwithstanding messages have been sent to Sir John it is now known that they are secretly preparing

SITUATION OF EXTREME GRAVITY, surrounded as we are by twenty Indian Arms are being distributed to the set tlers for their protection to-day, but when a rising occurs the settlers surrounding the

fort and contiguous to the reserves will, it

is feared, be in a bad position. Every

precaution is being taken by Col. O'Brien with the force at his command. ST. JOHN, APRIL 29th. Cable reports are all late to-day, the

wires west being interrupted.

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A New Venture.

now on the Miramichi for the current news of the day, which, we think, paper a successful one, for a time, at least. At all events, the DAILY MIRAMICHI ADVANCE starts in response to encouragement from quite a large number of citizens and in the hope that the patronage it shall re-The entrenchment round the Gov't. be continued. The publisher's intention is chiefly to give the latest news in reference to matters which are of greatest interest to the public, and to that end he is perfecting arrangements by which the paper will be in direct telegraphic communication with the associated and special press agencies, thereby enabling its patrons to have the most important news at

largest cities of Canada. The DAILY ADVANCE is small and unpretentious, but as it is alone in this field at the North Shore, a good deal of expense has to be incurred in procuring the news. In the cities, where there are' several, or a large number of papers, they can combine and, thereby, very materially lessen the cost of telegraphic correspondence, which cannot be done in Chatham. The business men of the com munity will, no doubt, take this matter into consideration and be as

liberal as possible in advertising. Friends, generally, can also aid the paper materially in furnishing fresh local news, which it is hoped they will do in localities where the publisher has, yet, no special agents, and that are not reached by the regular

reporters. The paper will be delivered in the towns of Chatham and Newcastle by regular carriers and may also be obtained at the Bookstores, or from the newsboys. The delivery in Chatham will commence at once and, in Newcastle, on the opening of naviga-

The regular time of issue will be early in the afternoon, the hour to be fixed when we have regular arrangements for telegrams perfected, andwhen the news is of sufficient special interest to warrant—a second and, perhaps, other editions will also be printed later in the day. The undertaking is one which has

however, be collected monthly, when it is not convenient for patrons to pay in advance. No papers will be delivered unless paid for in advance. Terms of advertising will be made

publication. Terms of subscription will be as follows,-Delivered by carriers in Chatham or Newcastle, By mail to any address in Canada, 40c. per The publisher's reason for not fix-

ing terms for a longer period than a month is because the venture entirely experimental, and the support extended to it may, possibly, not justify the carrying on of the paper permanently. The publisher will, however, try it for a month at least, and it will be for the community to determine, by its treatment of it, whether it shall continue. It

Our Streets. The condition of the Streets of the town, just now, shows quite plainly that they require more attention than they receive. The principal reason why they are so out of repair is a very palpable one-viz., because there is not enough money available for street purposes each year; still, it does not follow that better results could not be obtained for the money that is spent. Until the matter is taken up and dealt with in an earnest way by some of our leading people we shall have to put up with the present tinkering process. The proposition to combine the Street and Fire be more of a mental hunger and thirst services was a move in the right direction, and it is a pity the bill to carry it ed by that for which we desire. into effect was not passed by the legislature; that, however, would be only going one step in the right way, for

It is not an encouraging thing to know that only one half, or less, of our Street assessment for this year is available, the over-expenditure by the Street Commissioner last year absorbing the larger part of it. That officer, no doubt, thought he was doing a good thing for the town in making so many All were commanded by Gabriel Dunew sidewalks, crossings etc., but there was too much done to the surface and not enough to the sewers, drains and water courses. The flooding of cellars, overflowing of streets-such as was witnessed in the vicinity of the gas works the other day-the gullying out of roads for the want of a little attention at the proper time, the debris of miniature floods strewed about-and other signs of street neglect, all urge the necessity of a radical change of system.

Another and very important matter, which is calculated to challenge attention and make men with a knowledge of such subjects wonder, is the condition of the fire tanks, so called. With all due respect to those who have planned and constructed them, they are mute and severe evidences of the stupidity and engineering ignorance of those who designed them. A good deal of money has been wasted-thrown away-on them-and it is high time that such services were under improved direction. We know it is not easy to secure thorough reform in a short time, but the subject demands serious attention which we hope it will receive in the near future.

Parasitism.

One of the latest discoveries of Natural Science is that in every living kingdom of Nature, a low form of life is found feeding on better flesh than its own. Mental hee has discovered exact moral counterparts to this interesting, though noisome, pestiferous will make the venture of adaily parasitism. The chief lesson that this vice in nature has to teach is, to be otherwise, and to avoid the habits that

produce this perversion of function. Those who have degenerated into this slavish dependence and death-of-faculty state, attach the res to everything that comes within their reach, to corceive will enable the publication to rupt it, so that they may the easier fatten on decay, which is more palatable to their depraved tastes. They are consumers, pure and simple, having no power to produce anything but themselves and that out of the diseased part of society. In them society may see what it might become through degeneration and take warning.

.The parasite is the turkey-buzzard communities, and is tolerable and even useful as a scavanger, but we pass him by on the other side, and leave him undisturbed at his sanitary vocation of athering up the garbage to himself, which would, otherwise, be offensively scattered about. Doubtless there is a wise economy in this. It saves the employment of strong remedies all round, as in cases of epidemics. The parasite is the moral hospital of his neighborhood; and the cordon that confines the infection he carries about is the notoriousness of his

character. He is, of course, flagrantly irreligious, but the curious thing is that he is a great stickler for religion and is most touchy about the sanctity of all or any forms of it in others. He is in nowise, particular, but is as tolerant in this as in his other attachments, possibly because,he has none of his own to care for, or support. He even clings to some shell of the handiest and most nutritive religion and is jealous "for his stomach's sake." Still, in the sobriety of his indignation, in any of his gratuitous battles, it is easy to catch the mockery of his insincerity mixed with

the orthodoxy of his sneers. Any presentation of truth that makes less room for his existence and leaves no chance for him to get off is disgustingly new and positively obnoxious. We need not, however, be much concerned about such moral lazzaroni, save when they tell of their presence, like the rest of their kindred in nature, by teasing, to apply the necessary specific. In most cases of acute moral parasitism a lotion of sublimate of contempt, dissolved in a measure of indifference is a sure cure. It is not only an antidote but a preventative. "Oh! generation of vipers, who hath warned you to fly 'from the wrath to come," that you should get lukewarm about that which to be maintained on a strictly cash you neither have, nor desire to possess. basis. Local advertising bills will,

-Truth!

Will and Volition. There is one exception we would take, to all that Mr. Quinn has said in his sound and clear remarks, in reply known on application at the office of to Mr. Waits' gloss and misrepresentation of Professor Drummond's book, 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World". -viz, the metaphysical distinction he draws between Will and Volition. It is only by the nicest discrimination that we can draw the line between two operations of the mind, where the difference lies in the condition and act. rather than in the thing itself. The use of the term, Volition, seems to apply to the judicial action of the mind in its calmer moments when it can choose, as distinguished from its course when acting violently, under impulse or excitement, and to which, latter we may apply the word Wilfulness. But in neither of these terms do we see the germ or power for that ability which ought to grow in size, usefulness and Mr. Quinn, very properly, brings in to interest- and will do so, if it will aid the mind in its upward, spiritual

tendency and to sustain it there. What s this ability? It is a condition. But what makes the condition?—surely no power of the mind alone There must be something else. The man who had the withered hand was told to stretch it out. He received the ability to do it, but it was not inherent. Where did the ability come from? We ask Mr. Quinn to clear up this point, for we know he can, or he could not have been so clear, scientific and scriptural in what he has written. In the true answer to this lies all. It is the biogenesis of knowledge, which except we know, we know nothing to advantage. It will be found, we think, to

DESPATCHES additional to those given in our extra of Saturday show that Chatham will never have its local affairs of the troops killed all were shot properly managed until it is incorpor- | through the head and most of the serious wounds were in the arm or chest. The rebels carried off their dead. as far as could be seen, leaving no dead on

the field, though 25 of them were shot

The rebels seemed to be composed of

and about a dozen captured.

for something outside ourselves, creat-

about an equal number of half-breeds and Indians, in all not more than 200. mont. The news was received from a fie'd telegraph station situated some distance n the rear of the battlefield. A tre-

mendous thunder storm occurred in

the evening and telegraphic communication was interrupted.

CARDING MILL

The Carding Mill in French Fort Cove will be in order for business in May. Wool from down river left at Douglastown properly marked, will be taken to and brought back from the mill. it will be taken care of by
ALEXANDER MUIR. Newcastle, April 27th, 1885. 1885.

LAMDING: Victoria, Star, People's, Olive Branch and

Market Prices, Wholesale. St. John, N. B.

Jeremiah Harrison & Co.

250 bbls Kiln dried CORN MEAL. 150 "Tilsonbur OAT MEAL.
180 "Cheap Refined SUGAR.
90 "American Mess and Clear PORK.