MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 4, 1885. as I have done Poundmaker. If he does Gatling guns and cavalry to aid Col. fixed Dominion subsidies, and allowrailing. He quickly reached the top, and log having spent its force Miramichi Advance. not I shall attack him immediately.' ances for their local purposes, forget-Strange, who is holding Big Bear and poising himself for a moment stood erect mad plunge into the deep waters. WINNIPEG, Man., May 27, 1885-Alfive hundred braves at bay at a place has floated so as to be at right ting that there was another provision and glanced hurriedly at the surface of CHATHAM, N. B. - - - JUNE 4. 1885. though Poundmaker was reported to have fourteen miles this side of Fort Pitt. angles with the path of the escending in the bargain which they are now bethe East River far below him. People on surrendered two days ago, the great chief WINNIPEG, May 31 .- News from the the bridge in that vicinity sent up a cry monsters. The mouth of ginning to find out is of the highest the chute, is Miramichi a Free Port. did not give himself up till yesterday. West seems to point to at least another perhaps 15 ft. above the surface of the importance to them, owing to the heavy of horror when they saw Odlum Early in the morning a whole train, conconflict very soon with Big Bear, that water. A huge log hurled from the chute CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000 The agents of the North Atlantic drain it makes upon their pockets and PREPARE TO PLUNGE OFF sisting of ten waggons and teams, and 150 which took place near Fort Pitt on Thurs-Steamship Company give information the disasterous effects it produces upon the bridge into the river 135 feet beneath men. drove into Battleford and sent a day being nothing more than a reconnisance in another column to intendingshippers, the trade and business of the country. his feet. The policeman whose attention messenger to General Middleton at the on a large scale by Gen. Strange. Big which may not be as generally known and This provision was the ceding to the barracks, who announced that Chief had been diverted from the daring swim Bear, however may seek to retreat in the Dominion Parliament the power to levy appreciated as the facts warrant. Last mer turned his head just in time to take Poundmaker and a large number of his dense forests in the north and thus set the season we had occasion to make entaxes upon them and their posterity to braves had come, in to surrender themin the true situation when he left the two military at defiance. quiries at a North Shore station as to young men who had endeavored to throw any extent it might think fit, no matselves. In a few minutes Poundmaker, HUMBOLDF, N. W. T., May 30 .- Word why freight by the car-load, intended ter how onerous or unjust the taxation m off the scent and rushed back toward with his whole train, drove up to the has just been received that volunteers Professor. Before he had gone for the English market. was sent via might be, how adverse to their combarracks. In the train was a wagon from the field force are required for further ozen feet Odlum without a moment's Portland, Me., instead of Halifax. The mercial interests or in direct opposition leaded with repeaters and shot guns, and service for a short time. The information it struck. a few flintlocks, numbering in all 210. is not gratifying to the troops here as orders resitation leaped out from the railing into shipper displayed his bills, showing to the wishes and desires of the people. the air. He held one hand above his Poundmaker asked for a powwow with that the expense attending the transfor home were naturally expected to follow [St. John Globe ] auregan The heavy taxation that the Dominion head as the General, which was granted. It last-The Late Forgeries. fer of his goods from the Railway cars to soon. Not many will volunteer from here Government-of which Mr. Tilley i A RUDDER TO GUIDE HIM ed four hours. Poundmaker and the unless a definite time for service is stated the steamer at Halifax amounted to a Finance Minister and Mr. Mitchell ; The announcement of the arrest of other chiefs said they never meant to An order from head-quarters forbids bank large sum, while similar charges at Portprominent supporter-has imposed up in his descent. The river below was at rebel, but were incited by Riel, who made or Government clerks joining the short the moment clear of shipping, though land did not amount to more than one on the country for the benefit of On them big promises of reward if they would service forces. tug and schooner floated lazily in the half. So marked was the difference that tario and Quebec manufacturers, as join him. They only captured the train [Later advices show that no further enstream several hundred vards below the Commissioners. it paid him to submit to the extra railwell as to procure millions of dollars to to secure food, and would not have fought gagement has taken place. ] squander on the Canada Pacific Syn-

night. The chiefs were much alarmed

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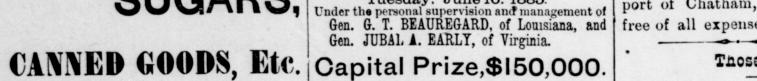
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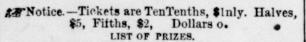
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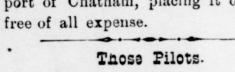
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It is the manifest duty of the Pilotage | The same may be said of Mr. Mitchell Commission to make a strict enquiry who has been his associate and supportinto the conduct of the Pilots who are er in the pledge-breaking which has reported to have seen the pilot signal been the leading characteristic in the 20,000 20,000 of the barque Lothair when she was in political history of both for the last | captured. Many of Poundmaker's young In the afternoon the party drove around 20,000 danger of going ashore outside of the seventeen years. The apostacy of the Bar at the entrance of the river, and yet school of maritime public men to which Messrs. Tilley and Mitchell belong, is did not offer to go to her assistance, though asked to do so by a member of a very discouraging illustration of the the Pilots' Association who afterwards influences of environment. They have become absorbed in the interests by boarded the vessel and brought her which their leaders have surrounded safely to port. According to the report of the matter them and have drifted away from those that is current in town, and which to whose 'etrayed confidence they owe seems to be authentic. the vessel and everything the v are and have. In their relationslass which the people they rethose on board were in danger of being present and in the public estimate of lost. But for the praiseworthy pluck and skill of pilot William Walls a sad 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. disaster and loss of life might have what a contrast there is between the present time and twenty years ago ! Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address taken place. Pilot Walls' conduct, therefore, deserves as substantial recogv nition as that of the other pilots does STRONG TEAMS. -- It is well to be exreprobation and censure. Unless exact, so the Winnipeg special telegrapher amples are made of men who neglect of the St. John Telegraph sent the foltheir duty and suitable rewards given lowing to that paper under date of 1st to those who faithfully and at personal inst. risk take their places in the interest of "The exact number of teams that left Calgary yesterday for Edmonton was 220 humanity and for the credit of their with 11, 138 tons of supplies. calling, we may before long have nothing Each team must, therefore, have carbut fair-weather pilots and skulkers. ried over fifty tons of supplies. What This pilot business needs overhauling is "a team" out in that country? and must receive it. The Northwest. Time's Changes. RIEL'S NECK IN PERIL. How true is that trite old saying. Ottawa Telegram to the N. Y. Herald "time changes and men change with French Canadian members of Parliament the times." Those whe have studied who have all along been strongly in symthe history of the past-traced the propathy with Riel are now equally as strong gress of events from one age to another n their denunciation since he attacked -cannot but have been struck with the the Catholic Church and clergy in a pubwonderful power and influence that time lished interview alleged to have taken has in effecting the most radical changes place between himself and the chaplain not only in the hopes, plans, ambitions who accompanied him to Regina. One of and affections, but also in the political the French members states that Riel has and religious opinions of men. Well taken exactly the right course to insure his execution and the withdrawal of all symfor us that the operations of time's pathy that has been shown him by his changes are, for the most part, as gentle co-religionists and fellow countrymen. as they are mighty, and happy is it for He can only account for the rash step us, too, that in its most startling tran-Riel has taken in denouncing the Church sitions we possess that pliability which by his desire to secure the sympathy and so soon accommodates itself to circumassistance of the Protestants, whom he stances ; otherwise how could we behold believes can save his neck. precious hopes wrecked and borne away by the waves of change as we do? actly what Sir John Macdonald wants, as In no country in the world has time while it will in no way strengthen nor worked such radical changes as in the bring to Riel the sympathy of the Protes-British North American Provinces during the last twenty years. Previous secure, it will have a strong tendency to they escaped. to that time the Provinces were a group alienate the sympathy of the French of free and independent colonies under Canadians, whose influence stands in the the Crown. They were animated by a way of the law being vindicated. strong and friendly feeling towards COLONEL IRVINE'S OFFENCE. (each other as well as the mother coun-Telegraphic communication having been

had not Otter stolen upon them in the

## Slugger Sullivan.

General Middleton asked who killed Payne The leading fighter of his time arrived and Fremont, farm instructors. Two n St. John on Sunday and it would not braves stepped up to him and knelt at do for the leading paper to miss the ophis feet. One owned to having hacked portunity of interviewing him, so the Sir Leonard must realise that New Payne in pieces, and the other said he Telegraph came out on Monday with the shot Fremont. They begged for mercy, following,-

what they are suffering through his but did not want the others to suffer for A large, dark complected and powerful looking man, neatly dressed in a tweed General Middleton ordered Chief Poundsuit, surmounted by a glossy tile, stepped maker, Break-Through-the-Ice, Yellow out of a coach on Canterbury street vesterday morning, accompanied by three Medal, Blanket and the two murderers in other men less in dimensions than himto confinement. The remainder were sent to The big man was the redoubtable the reserves. The following half-breeds John L. Sullivan, the greatest pugilist of were arrested for participating in the modern times, and his companions the well known fistic lights. Patsy Sheppard. fight at Cut Knife Creek :- Baptiste Sayer, Steve Taylor and Prof. John Connolly. Andrew Sayer, Alexander Bremner and a They went into the "Bijou," Mr. James white man named Robert Jefferson. in-Cullen's sporting house, and were warmly structor with Poundmaker. Poundmaker welcomed by the fraternity. During the day the place was besieged by parties who promised that the rest of his party vished to view the robust limbs of the would come in to morrow and bring the man who had demolished with ease the other wagons of the train which was best pugilists of Europe and America. braves have taken the arms captured and town and out as far as Torryburn, subse-

bridge. The tug was filled with reporters and club men. and Capt. Paul Boynton stood near the bow anxiously watching the bridge, and those on board witnessed the fatal leap with bated breath. For nearly a hundred feet the Professor came down all right feet foremost. He shot downward with the speed of a meteor, his red suit making him easily discernible for a long distance. When within thirty feet of the water

HIS BODY BEGAN TO TURN

when, as if realizing his danger, Odlum brought down his hand with a wave-like motion to aid him in recovering his balance. The movement was, however, made too late for his body had now turned so far it was mpossible to change its course. Half second later, with a mighty splash that threw up the water on all sides as if torn with a shell, Odlum's body struck the to have personal vices, and they did not surface of the river on one side and sank out of sight. The tug hurriedly pushed forward to the place

WHERE THE BODY FELL and Captain Boynton, after seeing that life preservers had been thrown out into the water, sprang over the side of the boat and waited for the body to rise. Soon he saw the white face of the Professor rising from the water, and a moment later he was by his side. Seizing a life preserver he, with difficulty, placed it beneath the body of the insensible professor. Blood mingled with froth came from the mouth of the daring man. The rowboat was soon pushed within reach, and with considerable difficulty the Professor was dragged into the boat. A few minutes later he was transferred to the tug and restoratives administered. After

cleaves the air and alights on the floating og. You know how a bullet glances, but can you imagine a saw-log glancing? The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance: then a crash like the reverbration of artillery.

the falling log springs vertically into the air. and, with a curve like a rocket, falls into the water, a long distance then the log

James Robinson, charged with forgery on the Bank of Montreal, seems to be incorrect. A good deal of interest is felt in this case, owing to two causes probably: the determination of the Bank to arrest Robinson if that can be done, and the peculiarity of the circumstances under which the alleged forgeries were committed The Bank is apparently leaving no effort untried, and sparing no means, to secure the arrest. Its outlay will be very great and the only result will be a punishment of the man which may have a deterring effect upon others. No doubt to a large institution this would seem sufficent.

far as Robinson is concerned the case is peculiar inasmuch as no evidence has come to the public which shows that the money was spent in what might be considered llegitmate channels. The firm was considered ts have a fair financial standing and it had, unquestionably, a good charac. ter. Both principals lived comfortably but not extravagantly. They were not known speculate in stocks. What may be known to the victims of Robinson's operations of course we cannot say. Practically the entire management of the financial part of the business was in the hands of Robinson, in whom his partner had full confidence, and that partner is a severe sufferer by his wrong-doing. But the public impressson is that the money obtained by forged notes which Robinson was constantly making, was used up in a business that was practically not remunerative. It really seems that he was going on from day to day risking his reputation for honesty, and his personal liberty as well as violating the law, in order to preserve the business character of his house, hoping apparently against hope that some turn of the wheel would relieve him from the dilemma in which he had placed himself. If this is correct it shows a strange perversion of judgement and of proper feeling. At the same time it may be that there are many men who are in business who resort to practices, not so criminal but scarcely less reprehensible, to keep themselves afloat, hoping to stem the tide of ill fortune against which they are battling. The awful situation in which Robinson placed himself, for app. arently no other purpose than to maintain his business credit, is fully exhibited when discovery comes, when not only his aspirations are shattered, but all the credit given him for honesty, for carefulness, for thrift is dissipated, when the business he strove to build up on such an insecure foundation is destroyed, the confidence of friends found to be misplaced, his family ties ruptured, and he a wanderer and a fugitive from justice, pursued by a tireless and determined avenger. Men who are tempted as he seems to have been tempted may well pause before they yield



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either fled to Montana or gone have to join Big Bear, who is said to be only 130 miles from Battleford. POUNDMAKER'S LETTER.

dicate and other monopolies, is ruinous

to the trade and business of the Mari-

time Provinces, as well as in direct

majority of their

Brunswickers are most keenly alive to

niquitous tariff he has imposed upon

them. If he ever looks back to other

imes at all and remembers the position

he once held in the confidence of the

people he has deceived, he must be sen-

sible of having passed through a change

such as few public men of his high

position can contemplate without regret

broken pledges, as well as from the their offence.

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people.

Before surrendering Poundmaker sent he following letter to Middleton by a

SIR-I am encamped with my people on Eagle Hills, where I am reached by the news of the surrender of Riel. No letter came with the news, so I cannot tell how far it may be true. I sent some of my men to you to learn the truth and terms their political sagacity and integrity of peace. I and my people wish you to send us the terms in writing, so that we may be under no misunderstanding, from which so much trouble arises. We have twenty-one prisoners, whom we have treated well in every respect. With greeting, (Signed)

POUNDMAKER, his X mark. MIDDLETON'S ANSWER.

To this Middleton replied :-POUNDMAKER-I have utterly defeated

the half breeds and Indians and have made prisoners of Riel and most of his council. I have made no terms with them, neither will I make them with you. I have men enough to whip you and your people, or at least to drive you away to starve and will do so unless you bring in the teams you took, yourself and your councillors, to meet me, with your arms, at Battleford, on Tuesday, the 26th inst.

I am glad to hear you treated the prisoners well and have released them. FRED. MIDDLETON, Major General

To-day General Middleton telegraphed Lieutentant Governor Aitkens :-Poundmaker and his whole band surrendered to me to day, giving up 210 arms. Otter's teams and the stolen horses and cattle. He and his principal chiefs, together with the murderers of Payne and Fremont, are prisoners in my camp. have summoned Big Bear to surrender, and informed him that if he does not I shall attack him. I think the affair about all over. Although the uprising is virtually ended the summer will be spent in disarming the Indians and trying half-breeds. The settlers say they will not venture back to their farms until the Indians are

> put where they can do no harm. BIG BEAR'S TRIBE. Big Bear is supposed to be in the vicin-

Boston if he was here.' ity and General Strange is pressing him close, eager for a brush with his braves. The course Riel is now pursuing is ex- Big Bear may give him the slip and go north or south. If he goes north it will

be impossible to follow him. Big Bear's men tried to kill the inhabitants of Lac tant element of the country he hopes to La Biche, where stores were raided, but

THE COMMISSIONERS appointed to settle the half-breeds' grievances have gone north from Calgary. having been furnished with an escort

selected from the Sixty-fifth battalion. are armed with Winchester rifles.

uently inspecting the bridge at the falls. In the exhibition at the roller rink tonight the delegation will be assisted by local talent. All indications point to a crowded house. Sullivan readily submitted to be inter-

viewed. "What is your programme for the present season?

"I have nothing on hand particularly except that I intend to give a few exhibi-I have a set-to with Burke at Chicago, the 13th of June. Between the 22nd and 27th of June I am engaged to spar for the grand army of the Republic at Portland, Me., opening on Monday and closing on Friday evening.

"How long will you remain in St. John?" "We intend to give a good exhibition here and will go back to Boston on Tuesday morning. considerable rubbing, the eyes of the

'I see you are going into the statuesque?' 'Yes, I have been taking lessons for two | sufferer opened. months, and am going to appear at the Howard. I have been receiving instructions from a French professor named Mament. I do not know that I will make a profession of the stage in that way, but you see I can try that when I go into towns where boxing is prohibited. I am only engaged for three nights at present. If the company give me a good salary I may make a permanent engagement.' 'Are you going to England?'

'O, yes, I am going to the otherside sure, probably the latter part of Septem-The date is not actually settled yet, ber. because I don't know what I might strike in this country. I am anxious to meet Ryan, providing I can do so without running any chances of imprisonment. I don't hanker after that kind of life. Some don't mind but I do. It's no use to box for \$5,000 or \$10,000 and then get put away. Money is no object. I don't want to jeopardize my liberty for \$50,000. Probably I will sail from New York in the fall, but a good many offers have been made me by different parties, and I have not made up my mind to accept them or If I go there will be only Sheppard not. and myself. I will offer to box anybody years of age, and unmarried . over there, and, after satisfying them, will probably get somebody to travel with me. 'Have you seen the Marquis of Queens-

"WHAT KIND OF A JUMP

did I make," he whispered. "First-class my boy," responded the Captain, "You'l be all right in a little while." The Professor immediately relapsed into insensibility. The tug was hurriedly started for the shore, and just as the pier was reached a shudder passed through the Professor's frame, and after breathing heavily once or twice the heart stopped beating and death came to his relief. The body was conveyed to an undertaker's establishment. Odlum was formerly professor of the swimming bath in Washing-

ton, but latterly has acted as clerk in Willard's Hotel. It has been the ambition and dream of his life to make the jump from the Brooklyn Bridge. He made an attempt once before the bridge was completed, but was prevented by the police. He was 31 seconds in the air before striking the water. He was 33

A Maniac on the Train.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Passengr train No. 'No, I think that is only a "gag," a 6 on the Wabush. St. Louis and Pacific "dead kid" got up by somebody on the papers. It has been three weeks since his railroad arrived here to-day an hour and arrival was announced, and I think he a-half late in charge of a madman. Out could spare one or two days to run down to of 12 or 15 men, officers and citizens, who

finally secured him one officer is dead, shot "Have you any engagements on the ther side?

through the body and another probably 'No. One party offered me \$25,000 fatally wounded and several citizens ingo over there, but I thought if he could jured. The lunatic himself lies in the offer me that and make a good thing of it I had better go over and rake it all in county hespital mortally wounded with myself. I could hire an agent for \$50 a three bullets in his body. Having been week, let him bill the towns ahead of us, notified by telegraph, 14 officers, five in and we could rake in all the collateral citizens' dress, were in waiting at the that is to be got."

'Who is the best man you have ever station in this city. On arrival of the train Officer Barrett was the first to ob-'I guess that question has been asked me serve the lunatic, who, with leveled about a million times. \* I don't know my-

revolver, glared at him from the front self. They're all alike." platform of the chair car. Barrett turned 'Many think Mitchell would stand a

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again established with Prince Albert, the try. Since then, they have been poligovernment are now in receipt of daily ically united under a Federal system advices from that point. Colonel Irvine. of Government, but, judging from the in charge of the mounted police at that manner in which it has worked up to station, who is charged with cowardice, the present, there are grave doubts that has been called upon by the government it will either accomplish the object for for a full explanation as to his action in which it was intended, or politically or not following up the Duck Lake fight commercially benefit the people.

after he had formed a junction with Major The founding and building up of a Crozier's force. and not charging the halfnew nationality out of a number of breeds, who at that point then only numseparate Provinces and uniting them by bered about one hundred and fifty men. the Federal system-creating a strong He is also questioned as to the course he central government to which all became followed in remaining quietly at Prince subject-was a task to tax the ability of the ablest of legislators. But 250 men at his command, have cut off when it is taken into consideration that the people of each Province were in the enjoyment of political constitutions that made their Governments responsible to them for their acts, the drawing up of a cate with the General. new constitution for the Government

THE DEFENCE. of all-to give justice and satisfaction

to the people of each Province- required time, care and thought as well as a showing the impossibility of his advancthorough and familiar knowledge of their commercial wants and capabilities, says could only have been done by leaving as well as their political feelings. The constitution that the self-appointed Albert unprotected and at the mercy of delegates of the Provinces drew the rebels, whose object was to capture that point. With regard to following up agreed to was not only formed in hot haste but betrayed the present time is not satisfactory, so far upon its face the want of many of these as can be learned. Referring to the delay necessary safeguards, and so glaring in communicating with General Middleton were its defects, as well as its injustice he says that on every occasion his scouts to the inhabitants of the Maritime Prowere intercepted. The Comptroller of vinces, that the Hon. Joseph Howethe Mounted police here states to-night the ablest statesman of the Provinces -declared himself hostile to it and from Colonel Irvine early next week.

exerted all his ability and eloquence to THE SURRENDER OF POUNDMAKER. defeat it in Nova Scotia. In this Pro-In the House of Commons this aftervince, some of our ablest men, after a noon the Minister of Militia read the folcareful study of its provisions, formed the same unfavorable opinion of it, and dated Battleford :

through the columns of the anti-confederate press of the Province, as well as upon the platform, pointed out not tial and dangerous men about him. only its faults and imperfections but have also White Bear, who killed Indian Instructor Payne, and Wahwainita, who the grievous ills it would bring to the killed Freemont, the rancher. My next Major Perry and some mounted police Maritime Provinces, if their people task may be Big Bear. Poundmaker should vote away their rights and liberbrought in the teams taken and gave up 210 stands of arms and five revolvers. I ties at the dictation of the politicianshave ordered them to give up the flour who were alone interested in the suctaken and the horses and cattle, and am sending part of the police to see that it is

cess of the scheme. Royal Grenadiers, sent a despatch to-day reached the top of the bridge a policeman all given up. The Ninetieth has just Unfortunately for the people of this from Battleford to his father that their mouth their speed must be fully 200ft. per ran towards them, brandishing a club, arrived by steamer and is in camp. The Province, they not only listened to but second. A sugar-pine log sometimes rest are coming by land. If obliged to brigade, consisting of the Royal Grena-2,700 lbs. Timothy Seed. and ordered them down. While he was were beguiled into voting for the Union ,155 lbs. Clover Seed. move on the Indians I propose to organize diers 90th Winnipeg and Midland batt. weighs 10 tons ! What a missile! How talking with the young men a covered 40 Bushel Lost Nation Sced V/heat. a force of mounted infantry made up of and Mounted Infantry, left to-day for by the plausible 'and sophistical arguthe water is dashed into the air! Like a 20 Bushel White Russian wagon containing Prof. Robert E. Odlum mounted police, Belton's scouts and some 2 Scotch Bearded ments of such leaders as Messrs. Tilley mounted artillerymen, in all about three Fort Pitt under command of Gen. Middle- and a companion stopped about a hundred grand plume of diamonds and rainbows the and Mitchell and they, like Esau, are hundred men, and with light carts and as ton, and fighting is likely still going on. feet behind the cab. Quickly divesting feathery spray is hurled to the height of A full Assortment of Garden now beginning to find that they sold little baggage and supplies as possible, so OTTAWA May 31.- Gen Middleton left himself of a blue flannel suit, Odlum, clad 100 ft. It forms the grandest fountain SEEDS. their birthright for a mess of pottage. They were far too eager to accept the soon give up. If he does I shall treat him W.S. LOGGIE. May 5th. 188

commission will visit Edmonton, The Prince Albert and all important northern points.

FIGHT WITH BIG BEAR. BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 31.-The all out. steamer Northwest left Battleford at 2 o'clock this morning with supplies for Gen. Strange at Fort. Pitt, 93 miles from there.

When 60 miles this side of Pitt she met a skiff with a courier, who had despatches from Gen. Strange to Gen. Middleton. The despatches stated that on Thursday noon Gen. Strange with 300 men, all he had, Albert when he could, with the force of attacked the Indians 13 miles from Pitt on the north side, three miles from the Riel's retreat from Batouche after his river bank. The enemy were on a high engagement with General Middleton had hill and behind rocks, surrounded by he advanced from his position. He deep ravines, The troops could not cross is also charged with not having sent out the country by a flank movement, though scouts or made any attempt to communi- eighty men of the 65th came down later on a scow and tried to flank them. The troops actually engaged in the fight con-

According to reports received from him sisted of five companies of the 92nd Winto-day he justifies the course he took by nipeg light infantry, under Col. Osborne Smith, two companies of the 65th and the ing to assist General Middleton, which he Alberta mounted police, 46 strong, under Major George W. Hutton. The courier the lives of those imprisoned at Prince did not know whether Big Bear was the leader or not. The number of the enemy was estimated at 75 to 100, probably not belonging to a large band. The Indians the Duck Lake fight the explanation up to opened on the troops as they were marching over the ground at the foot of the hill which was swampy and broken. The nine pounder gun brought by the police from Fort McLeod did good service, but the

enemy was entirely hidden among the rocks and ravines. The firing lasted off and on for that he will probably receive a full report three or four hours, when Gen. Strange ran short of ammunition and withdrew his troops back to Fort Pitt. Private J. Marcotte of No. 3 company, 65th, is reported fatally wounded, and another 65th man lowing telegram from General Middleton, and one of the Alberta Rifles is wounded, the latter dangerously. The couriers say "I have made prisoners of Poundmaker | the fight was resumed on Friday, but they

and Lean Man, Yellow-Mud and Blanket- know nothing of the result. Gen. Strange Breaking the-Ice, being the most influen- had five days' supplies at Pitt. He wants reinforcements of ammunition and food. Major Benson on the north-west sent

over to the sonth side to General Strange and turned the boat back to Battleford with news to Gen. Middleton. TORONTO, May 31.-Lt. Hay of the

show if he were heavier. half round and stooped instantly, but too 'Mitchell is the most over rated man in late; a ball from the lunatic's revolver the business. I had him beat the first time I met him easy, but the second time I didn't meet him and that was my fault and his good luck. I have knocked them

'Wilson stood the ordeal?' 'No he didn't. He was on the ground half the time. I had him beat in the first round. He was down a minute and a half instead of 10 seconds, but the referee decided in his favor.

'How many fights have you had?' 'Only one-with Ryan for the cham. pionship of America. I don't know how many glove fights I have had, probably I have beaten everybody that came from the other side, and on my tour through the States I hung up \$1,000 for any man that could stand four rounds, and got that thousand. A man is handicapped in that kind of a contest, too, because the other man takes the defensive and all he's got to do is to stand up for 12 minutes. I have been fighting since 1878 and don't look bad, do Haven't got a broken nose yet or a clothes and was set upon and terribly mark of any kind.

'Are your headquarters still in Boston?' 'Yes, my brother owns the concern. I gave him my interest some time ago." 'Wouldn't it pay you if you could find omehody to give you a good fight?' 'Yes. I have been looking for that man for over four years. Probably when I get old some fellow will come along and stand up for four rounds. Where is the Maori?

'I haven't heard of him since he left me San Francisco. 'How about your wife's trial for divorce 'I won it.' was the slugger's sententious reply.

Mr. Sheppard in his conversation with the reporter was loud in his praise of Sullivan. No man that was ever known could stand before him. He was strong as a giant, active as a cat and scientific. None of the pugilists of the present day could compare with him. Ryan would stand about as much chance with him as the reporter. The Marine, Kilrain, Burke and Friar were all good men but couldn't do anything with Sullivan. Mitchell was a mere windbag. Ryan didn't intend to fight but only wanted to advertise his

One Fool Less.

bridge. Here two men got out and began

to climb the railing. Before they had

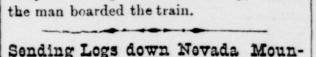
struck him in the side, and in five minates he was dead. One look at the maniac was enough to satisfy any one that while his ammunition lasted he would not be taken alive. The officers fired a fusilade

through the windows of the smoking car. where the madman had taken refuge, and in a minute or two he plunged out on the platform, fired a couple of shots into the

> crowd, then leaped from the train and dashed down Fourth avenue, Officer Laughlin in hot pursuit. The lunatic fired the last shot in the weapon, but without effect, and then awaited Laugh-

lin's coming with gleaming eyes and frothing mouth. They clinched and both fell, the madman meanwhile beating Laughlin unmercifully on the head with the revolver. The officer was in citizen's pounded by an excited colored man who | mistook him for the prisoner. The rest of the squad arriving shortly after, the maniac was overpowered, taken first to a cell, then to the hospital, to have his

wounds dressed. When he realized that further resistance was useless, the prisoner grew calm and said, quite rationally, his INTERNATIONAL STEAMname was Louis Reaume, 33 years old, and en route to his home in Detroit from Denver. The train men tell a thrilling story of the trip from Kansas city. where



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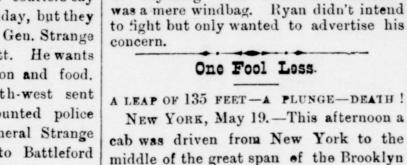
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