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Idndsay, April 10th, 1885,-36.

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SPECIALS TO THE POST THE WAR-CLOUD BURSTS. THE RUSSIANS ATTACK THE AFGHANS.

A Sharp Frontier Engagement.

The Afghans Defeated with the Loss of 500 Killed.

The Russians Occupy Penideh. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN LONDON. [Special cable despatches to THE POST.]

LONDON, April 9.- A despatch from Gubmu. dated April 3, states that the Russtans, while making a pretext of changing the position of their outposts on the Afghan frontier, attacked Penjdeh on the 30th March, and drove the Afghans out of their positions. The Afghans stubbornly resisted. The weather was wet, and rendered the muzzle-loading guns of the Afghans useless. Two companies held one position against the Russians until its defenders were killed. The Afghans retrested to Maraucham in perfect order. The Russians made no pursuit. The Sarakha emained neutral but plundered the Afshan comp. The Russian loss is said to

The British officers remained until the Afghane had effected a retreat, when they joined Sir Peter Lumsden's camp.

THE RUSSIAN ACCOUNT.

Gon. Bomaroff Fights in Seif-Befence St. Petersburg, April 9.-The St. Petrsburg Official Messenger reports that in consequence of the hostile manifestations by Afghans the Russian General Komaroff was compelled to attack them on the 30th March. The Afghans were in a fort-ified position. The Afghan force consisted of 4,000 men, with eight guns. The were defeated with the lass a 500 men. All their artillery, two standards, the entire camp outfit, and all their previsions were captured. The Russians

soldiers killed, and 29 wounded. When fighting ended Gen. Komsroff saturned scross the river to the positions he had formerly occupied. Komaroff reporte that some British officers who had been eye-witnesses but not partiripants in the engagement appealed to the Russians fer protection when they saw the Afghans were besten. Unfortunately the convoy which he immediately despatched to the relief of these officers was unable to overtake the Afghan cavalry, who carried the the British sway with them.

GREAT EXCEPTIMENT IN LONDON. LONDON, April 9th. -The Standard's resort of a bettle between the Russians and Afghaus has been confirmed. Russian securities have fallen 3 per cent. to day and and consols are falling rapidly.

LONDON, April 9. - There is great excite ment on the London stock exchange and simost a panie prevails. The fight in Afghanistan is regarded as equivalent to a declaration of war. Foreign funds are demoralized. Russian bonds of the issue of 1873, which closed last night at 30; are new quoted at 30.

The Russians Occupy Penjdeh.
London, April 9, 2.30 p.m. - It is reported that the Russians have pushed forward and complete Penjdeh, the advance fortification of the Afghan frontier.

The Bussian View.

LONDON, April 9.—Baron De Stael, the deheting was more serious than the despatches indicate. Resear, the Russian ommissioner, thinks the battle brought about by the Afghans attacking Russian pickets. He still has hopes the boundary question may find a pacific settlement. The gravity of the news from Afghan border has not been diminished by the advice received by the government. The wire to Mhed has been cut for some days. An Allahabad despatch states that Gen. Komaroff after his victory occupied Penjdeh, which has long been held by the Afghan garrison. It is feared a British officer fell in

rout at Penjdeh. A cabinet council is now sitting. The result is awaited with the utmost auxiety.

for the house of commons this afternoon. Mr. Gladstone confirmed the intelligence of the battle between the Russia the government had received the Russians here apparently been guilty of an unjusti-fiable attack on the Afghana. England has demanded from Russia full explana-tions in regard to the affair. The govern-ment had received no information correbe-

Lormon, April 9, 5 p.m.—Lord Rose-berry has abundaned his intention of go-ing to Berlin to ask Blumark to mediate tween Eagland and Rumin

THE RIEL REBEILION.

GEN. MIDDLETONS ADVANCE Ontario Volunteers Arriving Daily. The Hardships of the C.P.R. Route The Rebellion "Petering Out." Our Troops Marching North to Prince Albert.

Gen. Middleton on the Gutleek. (Special desputch to THE Post.

WINNIPEG April 9th .- Gen. Middleton sage that he has not asked for further rain. forcements, but simply requests that the government will hold troops in readiness if he requires them. He presumes that overnment have information of which the public are not aware and that it there is suy Indian uprising he has none too many troops. He is of opinion that the Indians will not rise and does not believe American Indians have crossed or will cross the line. and sees no reason why the people at Fort McLeod and Calgary should be in such a funk. He thinks that the half breeds have tried to get the Indians of the north off their reserves, but that they will return before troops can get to the scene of

THE MIBLAND BATTALION.

The Lindsuy Boys Safe and Sound. match from our own correst MAGPIE, ONT., C. P. R., April 9.-Just serived here at six o'clock this evening. twenty miles beyond the end of the track. We are all safe and well excepting Keighley, of Bowmanville, who jumped through s window this side of Veuve river. MAL.

The battalion raised in this district, un der command of Col. Williams of Port Hope, is known as the Midland battation. On Monday morning at 9.40 the battalien left the Tete du Pont barracks at Kings ton, vis the Kingston & Pembroke and C.P.R. lines, for the North-west. The battalion consisted of 362 men and 34 officers. The transport train was made up of four freight cars and nine coaches. The order for the advance was received Sunday night. The intelligence was received with great demonstrations. At 8.45 o'clock the companies were formed up. Every man was present. They were well equipped, all the requirements for a long campaign. having having been provided. The coaches were shunted up, the seldiers boarded the train, the people shouled, and smid applause the train departed. Lt.-Col. Williams said that he felt he had a good battalion, and when the time for fighting came it would not be found wanting.

GEN, MIDDLETON'S ADVANCE PROM FORT QU'APPALLE.

FORT QU'APPELLE, N. W. T., April 6 .-At 5 o'clock last evening we "got the route:" and at 7 this morning the troops lost one officer, three subsiterns, and tenmarched out of here along the trail to Touchwood, the inhabitants turning out en masse to give them a send-off. Aftera basty breakfast the troops were paraded at 6 a.m., and inspected by General Middleton, who addressed a few stirring words to the men. A few finishing touches were given, and at 7 sharp, as I have said, the advance was begun. The scouts led the way, on each side of the trail; then led the way, on each side of the trail; then came half a company of the 98th, as advance guard, with one field piece; then the main body of the troops with the baggage, the other field piece bringing up the rear. "A" and "B" batteries arrived at Qu'Appelle station at ten a.m. The former will push on at once after the troops, while "B" will remain here until the arrival of the eastern reinforcements. A small portion of the Toronto brigade will hurry after "A" and the Winnings troops, but after "A" and the Winnipeg troope, but the bulk under Col. Otter will, in con-junction with "B" battery, take the Sas-katchewan from Medicine Hat or Swift Current, and go down the river to Clarke's Crossing, where General Middleton's colunn will meet them. Clarke's Crossing is 85 miles from Battleford. The movements of this expedition, however, will depend altogether upon the state of the river, and upon the boat service. The route of General Middleton's headquarters will be as fully man.

route of General Middleton's headquarters will be as follows:

From Fort Qu'Appelle to Houghton, 24½ miles; Houghton to Touchwood, same distance; Touchwood to Bedson, 20 miles; Bedson to Swinford, 20 miles; Swinford to Wise, 2½ miles; Wise to Humboldt, 2½ miles; Humboldt to Melgund, 22 miles; Melgund to Middleton, 20 miles; Middleton to Clarke's Crossing, 18 miles; Clarke's Crossing to Stobart, 35 miles; a total of 227 miles. Then to Prince Albert.

Yesterday 170 teams with supplies were ordered to proceed through to Touchwood. These, with the ninety men sent out on Saturday, will provide forage and rations for the command until Humboldt is reached, when other supplies will quickly follow. The arrangements made by Col. Bedson for transport service are so complete

low. The arrangements made by Col. Bedson for transport service are so complete
that neither men nor horses will suffer for
want of supplies. My own opinion is that
there are enough supplies on the road between here and Winnipeg to see the
subellion through, as present indications
lead me to believe that the promptitude of
the government in forwarding troops has
almost completely dampened the ardour
of the rebels, who are drawing away from
their leaders with all possible haste. The
half-breeds are well informed of the action
of the government and the movements of their leaders with all possible hants. The half-breeds are well informed of the action of the government and the movements of content rougs for the suppression of the first, and the general belief is that as the strong stormer the relation of the strong rouss and determined to the suppression of the first, and the general belief is that as the strong stormer the relation of Francisco and their things rouss and determined to the suppression of the first, and the general belief is that as the strong stormer the relation of Francisco and their things and the strong rouss and determined to the suppression of the strong the strong rouss and determined to the strong rouss and the strong rouss and determined to the strong rouss and the strong rouss and determined to the strong rouss and the strong rouss and the strong rouss and the suppression of the strong rouss and the suppression rouss and the suppression of the strong rouss and the suppression of the suppression rouss and the suppression rouss are suppressed as the suppression rouss and the suppressio half-breeds are well informed of the action of the government and the movements of eastern troops for the suppression of the rising, and the general builef is that as the troops advance the rebels will absolutely melt away. The action of President Cleveland in regard to the supposed hostile intentions of Montana half-breeds was a complete surprise to them and the half-breeds here, and leaves the rebels without one grand avenue of entry or sampe that they placed great dependence upon. For works the critisens of Battleford and Prince Albert have been almost indigered out of existence, so clauserous were the breeds to get the actilers to join in the insurrection, and the refusal of the settlers to comply with the wishes of the half-breeds rendered the lives of themselves and their families one continual torment. General

square, surrounded by waggons, which may be called a zarebs. Private despatches from the front this morning would indicate a state of fear among Riel and his adherents at the im-

reported so deserting the rebei standard being afraid of their necks. FORT QU'APPELLE, N. W. T., April 6.— FORT QU'APPRILE, N. W. T., April 6.—
The steamer Northcote, now lying at
Medicine Hat, is being put in readiness
for the transportation of troops to Clarke's
Crossing. Other boats of the Hudson
Bay Co. are at Prince Albert. A steamer
is expected to leave Medicine Hat for the
Crossing in a day or two with a light load.
Communication has not yet been re-established with Battleford. No fears, however, are felt as to the safety of those who.

ever, are felt as to the safety of those who, at last advices, were ensoured in the bar-racks, which are strongly fortified and

Pushing on to the Front. WINNIPEG, April 8. - News from the front states that the Winnipeg militia camped

last night thirty miles north of Qu'Appelle. They waited there for A battery to overtake them. Supplies had also to be waited fare them. Supplies had also to be waited for, the transport service being unequal to the work of supplying so large a body. The Queen's Own and B battery are to be taken on to Swift Current for transport down the river by boat, forming a junction with the other division at Clarke's crossing. The Grenadiers and Foot Guards, with any of four calcar, will methable who got here at four o clock, will probably follow the Queen's Own. It is said that Middleton is yet undecided as to whether he will separate the forces at Clarke's crossing and march on both Battleford and Primes Albart or mark on the battleford and rince Albert, or march on the latter with the full force. In either case it is to be feared that the Battlefort people will be starved out before they can be reached. Gen. Middleton expects to reach the Saskatchewan in thirteen days, but the people here familiar with the trail say that he cannot reach it so soon. It is reported that Riel has men posted at the different crossings to oppose the troops, but not much faith is put in the story. It is almost certain that the rebel force will melt away and Riel escape to Montana when they know the troops are coming. This view is a rengthened by the fact that people whom Riel had imprisoned at Duck lake have been released or made their escape. Despatches have been received from the Kerr bres. and others who were captured, dated Clarke's crossing, stating they would be here soon. Telegraph communication was established with Clarke's crossing yesterday. All the evidence points to the conclusion that the aim should be to send provisions to Prince Albert and Battleford as quickly as possible. Further disquietude was caused to day by a report that the Indians from Montage. were crossing the frontier to join the trict. Settlers were said to have fled to Fort McLeod with their families. The Blackfeet were also said to be giving

The Terrors of the March.

FORT QU'APPELLE, April 8. -- Some idea of the kind of tramping the troops will have can be formed from the fact that the column under Gen. Middleton that left here Monday for the second supply depot, 241 miles distant, which by the way has on in honor of the general, took two days to accompileh the ourney, only arriving there yesterday afternoon, having to camp at Hayward's creek, 15 miles on the way, Monday night. A regular blizzard was blowing, and the driving snow came down in clouds, completely hiding everything from view. It was Gen. Middleton's first experience of this kind, but the veteran never flinched, being the whole time near the head of the column close to the guides or scouts, who preceded the column. To add to the dispreceded the column. To add to the dis-comforts of the march the snow was soft, and the ground in places was from three to six inches deep in water. Most of the men of the 98th who are in the advance are wearing pegged boots, and some of them are sure to be disabled. The water swells the pegs and rips the soles, while the alkali in it irritates and inflames the feet, often causing ulcerous sores, which will compel the men to lay up until they are healed.

Arrival of "A" and "B" Batteries. The first detachment of 4 and B batter ies, under command of Col. Montizambert arrived at Port Arthur at one p.m. on Sat. urday. They numbered forty, and had were in good health, and spoke highly of the treatment they received at the hands of the contractors... The batteries reached Winnipeg Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and were accorded a most enthusiastic reception by over five thousand people. After brief rest and refreshment they left by train at 7 p.m. for Qu'Appelle.

ni of the Queen's Own at Win WINNIPEG, April 7.—The Queen's Own erived at four this morning. The men are all tanned and blistered by marching across the gaps. Shelter and food were both insufficient. Only one meal was served on Thursday, and the men were obliged to forage for bread. One night was passed on the flat cars with only blankets and overcoats, the thermometer being four below. The men kept in good spirits through everything, but suffered severely. The regiment expects to leave at four o'clock.

WINNIPEG, April 7.-An exciting des tch was received from Moosejaw last night to the effect that about forty Cree night to the effect that about forty Cree Indians in full war-paint entered Swift Current on Friday, about 3.30 p.m., and after holding a war-dance helped themselves to whatever they wanted. The citizens were so much alarmed that they took all their families to the Canadian Pacific sailway dining rooms and determined to seil their lives dearly. The children and female part of the population have now arrived at Mossejaw for safety. General Middleton has ordered arms and ammunition to be sent to Mossejaw for the home guard formed there, and 25 stand of arms for the company at Buffalo lake in the same vicinity, both places being infested with bands of treacherous Sieux.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LIFFORD. [Correspondence of The Post.]
FARM RENTED.—Mr. John Armstrong, agent for the Sylvester works, Lindsay, has rented his farm here to Mr. Robt. Crawford of Fleetwood for a term of years.

FINGERBOARD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
STOCK NOTES. -Mr. Robert Stalker of
Fingerboard, Mariposa, has purchased from
Mr. Shaw of Bowmanville an imported
Clydesdale stallion. He is a fine animal and hard to beat in these parts.

SUNDERLAND. [Correspondence of The Post.] PERSONAL.—Mr. Patrick Gallar of Ux-

bridge is visiting in town.

FARMERS, look to your interest and go to A. E. Micks for fence-wire or anything else connected in the hardware line. - 35-3. HIGH PRICE.-Mr. H. Glendenning of Vroomanton purchased a Riffeman mare three years old from Mr. W. G. St. John

LARGE CONSIGNMENTS of hardware and ouilders' supplies now arriving at A. E.

MICKS. -35-3. PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Jas. Glendenning, first-deputy reeve of Brock, met with a painful accident on Wednesday by falling off a load, breaking his collar bone and dislocating his shoulder. Under the skilful treatment of Dr. McDermott he is fast recovering.

MANILLA. OBITUARY.—It is our sad duty to record the death of Mise Euphemia Wrylie of this village. The deceased lady had been ailing for some time, but it was hoped that the disease (consumption) would not soon assume its fatal form. But about two weeks before her death she was taken seriously ill and then all hopes were blasted. She lingered on till the evening of the 3rd inst., when she passed away. On the following Monday her remains were conveyed to the Breck cemetery and laid in their last resting place. The deceased was respected and loved by all who knew her, and she leaves a large circle of mourning friends. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole company in the sympathy of the whole community.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Edmund Luke, who has been attending Trinity medical col-lege, Toronto, is home for his holidays. He looks well and doubtless his work has

been agreeing with him. KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
MISSIONARY. -Mr. Jacob Steele, a student of Queen's college, has been appointed to labor among the Presbyterians of this place during the ensuing summer. Mr. Steele is a young man of culture, and also an earnest and zealous missionary, so that a prosperous summer may be looked forward to in that church. PERSONAL. -Mr. J. M. Gardiner, who

labored in this mission last summer, has graduated from Knox college. As in former years he has carried off the highest prizes awarded, standing first not only on the aggregate, but first on every subject but one. In addition to the "Bonar-Burns" prize of \$80 just mentioned, he has also won the "Brydon" prize of \$30 for the best examination on the "Five points of Calvinism." This is a stand never excelled

UXBRIDGE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] PERSONAL. - Mr. J. J. Hannak has been visiting at Janetville and other places lately. Report has it that J.J. contemplates week elapses will be the happiest of men.

Week elapses will be the napplest of men.
We wish him joy.

ILL.—We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Sharpe of the Plank house. He has for some time been confined to his room.

We hope to soon see him around again.
BUSINESS.—The firm of Campbell & Walker have been doing an unusually brisk business this season. On Monday they took twenty seven orders for gentlemen's suits. They take the lead for fashionable tweeds and stylish cutting Hannah's boot and shoe store is booming. He has enlarged his premises to make room for his work-

MARBLE WORKS. - Mr. D. Gladstone has started the manufacturing of head-stones in this town. He is a first-class workman and will do a good trade here.

WAR.—Mr. Thomas McGratton, the ob-

liging tinware-man, has declared war on the potato bugs. He has laid in a large stock of paris green sprinklers and will eal destruction on them the coming sum-ACCIDENT. -As Mr. James Madill of the Singer Co., was driving to Port Perry dur-

the week his norse stumbled off the road and got badly strained. Mr. Madill got his animal home, and under the skilful treatment of Dr. Badgerow, veterinary surgeon, he will soon be on the road again.

CANNINGTON. Correspondence of The Post. 1 BUYING HORSES AND CATTLE.—Mr. H.

BUYING HORSES AND CATTLE.—Mr. H. Mullens is around this week buying horses for the Northwest for which he is paying fair prices. He is also buying horned cattle as well....Mr. A. M. Buck shipped two very fine carloads of cattle the past week, all bought in this part. Mr. Buck is a good buyer and leaves a great deal of money in this neighborhood.

The Guraney Buyers.—Mr. W. Walkes. noney in this neignoorhood.

THE GURNEY BINDER. - Mr. W. Walker deputy-neeve, purchased one of the cele-brated Dundae cord binders. . . . Mr. Geo. Allin of Thorah also purchased one this

BRANCH STORE.—Our pushing boot and shoe merchant, Mr. Urquhart, is opening a boot and shoe store in Sunderland next to A. Callaghan's dry goods store. We wish him success.

THE NIGHT-WATCHMAN QUESTION.—Our

village council met on the evening of the 21st of March. Members all present with the exception of Mr. Sinciair, who has been absent now two meetings in succesbeen absent now two meetings in succession. Quite a discussion took place about the propriety of having a night-watchman during the whole year. Some of the merchants consider that it is necessary and

west are having a hard time of it..... We hope to see the rising put down without more loss of life and the grievances of the more loss of life and the grievances of the half-breeds and others redressed, and pun-ishment dealt out to the parties who have

SALEM-EMILY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
REVIVAL SERVICES. -Rev. Mr. Power of Dunsford has been holding revival services in the Methodist church here, and we are pleased to say there appears to be a great change in the neighborhood. We hope those who have started will continue in Moving.—Mr. English has moved to Mr.

W. Kennedy's farm.

OAKWOOD.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. Mr. Camhery, Knox college student, is to preach in the town hall here on Sabbath next,

April 12, at 2 p.m.

HYMENEAL.—On the occasion of the marriage of Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. Edward Taylor, west of this village, recently, an old fashioned wedding was given, over forty couples being present. After the marriage a large number took a ride to Lindsay, making a long procession of horses and cutters.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CONTRACT.—Messrs. Brown & Pierce have taken the contract from the Salem congregation of tearing down the old Methodist church and rebuilding it on the premises just opposite the Salem church.
PAINFUL ACCIDENT. -On Sunday morning last, while on the way to church, Mrs. Hicks slipped and fell and fractured her arm. The broken limb was set by Dr. Vrooman, and under his skilful treatment

she is rapidly recovering.

Personal.—Miss Mary Blewett of Omemee has been home spending her Easter holidays.....Mr. Sherman Eck left the village on Monday for Markham, having obtained employment in that place. BRASS BAND. - Under the leadership of Ic. William Glass our band is making rapid strides, and we think they can now hold their own with the rest of the country

SCRAPS. - Business improving somewhat. River high.... Cellars well watered. THE LATE FIRE IN LITTLE BRITAIN. THE LATE FIRE IN LITTLE BRITAIN.—
The following statement of facts is an answer to the untruthful stories that have been in circulation in Little Britain and vicinity, in regard to the action of the Gore District Mutual fire insurance company with the losers by the fire that occurred on the night of the 31st January. On the 18th of February Mr. James Blewett and Mr. William Morgan had each a cheque for the amount of their loss, and I was instructed to pay Mr. S. H. Metherell, whose building was slightly damaged, from funds in my hands as to pay Mr. S. H. Metherell, whose building was slightly damaged, from funds in my hands as agent. Mr. W. H. Pogue, who had insurance in five companies on his stock, did not settle with the Norwich Union, the company that carried the highest risk, until on or about the 6th of March. The secretary and manager of the Gore, on learning the terms of the settlement, instructed Mr. Pogue to draw on them for their share of the loss on the basis of the settlement arrived at by the Norwich Union. This he did by a sight araft, which was accepted on the 20th; the Gore thus being the second company to settle their share of the loss with Mr. Pogue. I leave these facts with the people of Little Britain, who have been and are yet regaled with stories of the action of the Gore, to reconcile the two if possible.

JOHN KELLY, agent. BARGAINS. - Read the advt. elsewhere about bargains at the "Old Ark."

BEAVERTON.

KNOX CHURCH MEETING .- The annual congregational meeting of Knox church, Beaverton, was held on March 12th. From the reports presented it was shown that the congregation was in a flourishing condition financially, and that progress is being made in every department of church work, under the pastorate of the Rev. G. C. Patterson, M.A. The total givings for strictly congregational purposes amounted for the year to \$2,056, being somewhat less than last year; total contributions for all other purposes, \$478, being an advance of \$202, or 73 per cent., over the givings of the p212, or 73 per cent., over the givings of the year before; for schemes of the church, \$258, being an advance of \$71; for other benevolent and religious purposes, \$200. The woman's foreign missionary society, comprising 18 members, contributed \$60, being \$28 more than last year; the ladies' aidsociety collected during the year \$141.39 for building fund. \$55.50 for missions for building fund, \$55.50 for missions, total, \$196.89; being \$76.89 more than the year before. Total contributions of con gregation for all purposes, \$2,534. The number of communicants added during the year by profession of faith was 25; by certificate, 10; total, 35; communicants removed, 3, leaving a net gain of 32..... In addition to the weekly prayer meeting, which is largely attended, there is a woman's prayer meeting held each Sabbath morning, and at the same time one con-

ducted by the elders.
SENTENCED.—John Ferguson, the party who was committed to Whitby gaol a short time ago for larceny and spoiling dresses, was found guilty on both charges and sentenced to the Central prison for eleven months on each charge, in all wenty-two months.

VILLAGE MATTERS.—The village council held their regular meeting on Monday evening. A fire company was appointed, with Mr. Thomas Treleaven as fire warden. GOING AT LAST.—The snow is fast dis-

GOOD FRIDAY was observed here by a number as a general holiday. SPRING SHOW.—The Thorah and Beaverton agricultural society holds their sec-ond spring exhibition on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, at their grounds here. The prizes are very liberal, and the affair promises to be a grand success. All should

For other war news see third page. Campaign Notes.

-Father Lacombe states that there is no langer of a rising among the Blackfeet earCalgary.

-Mr. Fox, the Mail correspondent, while carelessly handling a revolver, accidentally shot Lieut. Morrow, of the Royal Grenadiers, in the thigh, inflicting a severe desh wound. Lieut. Morrow was compell-

-Tracklaying is progressing with great vigor on the missing links of the C. P. R. The Queen's Own disembarked five miles further west than the artillery, although there was only two days' difference be-

- Col. Strange has been appointed major-general of the volunteers for the Calgary district. The corps organized under his direction had their first drill on Tuesday night under drill-instructor J. Douglass, late of the King's Own Hussars.

late of the King's Own Hussars.

—At a meeting of settlers held eight miles from Calgary on Monday at John Glenn's, an association was formed called the Alberta settlers' rights association, with a large membership. It was decided to demand from the government the immediate settlement of land claims, the granting of representation and the allowance of half-breed claims. A telegram formulating the grievances of both white and half-breed settlers was telegraphed to the premier at Ottawa.

Dr. In M. Long, new York, says. 'T have yourised Stott's Emulsion and until it in my family and an greatly pleased with it. have found it in any stott and any artificial in anothing disease and painters or viringle in anothing disease.