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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1885. THE CHASE AFTER BIG BEAR A NUMBER OF THE PRISONERS ESCAPE,

Rescue of Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Gowanlock, Gen. Strange's Encounter with the

Hostiles. The True Heroes of Batoche. Further Testimony for the Midland

Boys. Col. Williams's Battalion Orders.

Telegraphic communication with Battleford has been restored, and there comes the welcome news that a number of prisoners have escaped from Big Bear, and that Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Gowanlock have been rescued by a gallant band of scouts. The poor women were not subjected to the reported indignities, though they endured great hardships and suffered terrible anxiety from fear of death at any time ..... Further testimony as to the part taken by the Midlands in the charge at Batoche's is herewith printed.

### CHASING BIG BEAR.

Gen, Middleton's Plans and Forces-Escaped White Prisoners-A Bruek with Big Bear-The Prisoners Unharmed.

southward.

On May 30 Rev. Charles Quinney with his family, Mr. Cameron of the Hudson Bay company's service, and Dufresne, a half-breed, who were taken prisoners after the massacre at Frog lake, escaped from Big Bear through the assistance of Dufresne's brother-in-law, E-easir Tourangeau, and of a friendly Indian. They made their way by an old trail and arrived in Strange's camp at the Little Red Deer on June 2. Mr. Halpin also arrived on that day. Mr. Cameron at once swore a deposition against the Frog lake murderers for the use of Gen. Middleton. Mrs. Delsney, Mrs. Gowanlock and McLean (Hudson Bay factor) and two other whites are still prisoners in Big Bear's camp.

oners in Big Bear's camp.

Mr. Cameron says the Wood Crees sayed the prisoners lives, the Plain Crees wanting to kill them. He distinctly states that Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Gowaniose have been well treated, servers to the been well treated, reports to the contrary being absolutely without foundation, nor had Mr. McLean's family been ill-used, All the prisoners were comparatively well treated and no indignities were offered

Major Steele with his scouts and police, seventy in all, had started after the bostless on May 29. He found that Big Bear had left his old men and women and children with some wagons and supplies, in a camp ten miles from here. On June 2 he came upon one division of the band, Big Bear himself believen to have been incompand, at Two lakes, fifty miles next-case of here. The Indians were striking camp at 9 a.m., when Steele's men rode up and opened fire. The Indians numbered about one hundred. They ran across a coutes, firing as they retreated, and there found shelter and drove the scouts back. The latter had three wounded, namely, Sergeant W. Fury of B. division mounted police, and Scoute Theorem Lain Oswald in the McLeod district. The Indian loss is not known.

Steele sent I terpreter McKes with a flag of truce. He shouted, and an Indian top firing but the flag flag, supposed to have been Big Bear, snewered. McKee said if the Indians would supposed to have been Big Bear, snewered.

co. Mokee said it the Indians would sur-render the white prisoners the soute would stop firing, but Big Bear said, "I want nothing from the police. I can bear them. The prisoners are all right. If you don't go away fill attack you." Medican-tempted to have a further parier, but the indians should that they did not want any more talk and fired a few shote at-him.

Mentiture General Middleton had return of to Pitt from the Point of Trails before monitoned. On June 8 he left have made with fifty men casts of the Grenaction of the Grenaction of the Grenaction of the Library of Midland and a Gutlian is most feet for the Library of the Strange, who had been compet on the Library of the Point with his property of the Competition of the C

Their lives saved by Ball

7.—Mer. Delancy and Mrs. Governock wase rescued as Wedinsday by William McKey with ton of Strenge's min. They readput here at noon to-day, and are now on board the stames Wedinsday, and are now on board the steamer Northwest. They will proceed to Battleford in a day or two. They related their experience to me. They credit the half-breeds with saving their lives. Both are work weary, and shad team on Both are work wenry, and sind teams on reaching the best. They were accessed with wild choose on entering the camp. With them camefifty half-breeds, men, women and children. I send a courier down the river with this. He takes letters from Mrs. Gowaniock and Mrs. Delaney.

Gen. Middleton is following Big Bear with cavalry and pack houses. In Stanle's fight the Indians lost seven killed. They are short of food and living on rabbits. Steele's wounded reached here to-day.

Mrs. Gowaniock says at Frog lake the Indians first discrimed the whitee and them marched them to the church, where they attended mass. On leaving they shot them down.

there may be a split any moment. The Wood Crees will surely leave him at the first opportunity.

Fort Pitt, June 6, the Bettleford, June 7.—Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Gowanlock say the Plain Crees wanted for murder them, but the half-breeds time and again prevented it. The McLeaus, wher are still prisoners, are well treated. Mr. McLeau has to cut wood and head water. Hev. Mr. Quinney retueed to work, and after that was never asked to do so.

The two woman are deeply grutaful to William McKay of Battleford. When Mr. Quinney reached General Strange's camp and told where the other prisoners were, McKay with ton others started to follow the trail. On Wednesday night they surprised the breeds with whom the ladies were. They galloped into their camp and disarmed them. Then McKay saked Mrs. Gowanlock if she was a prisoner with the breeds and she replied that they had saved her by leaving Big Bear. McKay returned the breeds their arms, leaving three men to escort them to Pitt, and then followed after the other party with whom were Mrs. Dufreene, Simpson and others. They were surprised in the same way. McKay left four men to bring them to Pitt, sending two others with the news to Strange. He then started himself for here, overtaking Mrs. Gowanleek and party near the scene of Steele's engagement.

Unless something very fortunate occurs the Indians will give us a desce here all summer. The country is heavily wooded and innumerable muskegs.

A wagon train with supplies started for the front this morning. Rev. Mr.Quinney goes by the first beat to Battleford to rejoin his wife.

armed, but short of supplies and ammunition.

In the fight of May 29, when the Indians opened the fight with General Strange, the former were repulsed with three killed and many wounded. Among the former was the chief of the Saddle lake band, as ally of Big Bear.

The next day Gen. Strange encountered the redshins a few miles east, and a skirmish of two hours took place. He drove the enemy off without lose.

On the fined day Gen. Strange fought eight miles further east, and had two members of the 65th and a scour wounded. One of the Montreal men was shot through the cheet and will probably die. The others were wounded in the knee cap and shoulder blade, but not fatally. On the third day Big Bear same adapted over, but the courier alleges that a suspensil shell was fired at him, killing kint instantly. He slee says that Gen. Middleton disembarked opposite the position of Big Bear. The steamer Barbanes shreat for Hattleford, postering without supplies for Hattleford, postering without as Fort Pitt. Itself the McLean family and other white primer-oners them by Big Bear as fort Pitt-lines, been released and allowed its no merch to Lawrence by the Bear and to see for next there word of their arrival would be some time in reaching Bastleford.

studies the second states of the second states grades the second states grades the second sec with thrilling cheers of satisfaction from them. Their turn had come, they knew it, they felt it, and with arush and cheer they were down on the rebels with the flerceness of Basisi Basouks. The Midland on the left, the Grenadiers in the centre, and the 90th to the rights. The advance came sweeping round until but a few minutes saw the line of attack. The cheering was that of satisfied and contented men, sud the enthusiaem was intense. Nothing could have withstood the pass, the force, and the dogged determination of the men, the cheering attracted the General, and taking in the situation at a glauce, he came on with the Winnipeg Artillery, Gatling, and three companies of the 90th. The gum posted on the plateau shelled the houses, destroying them as if they had been houses, destroying the left and took them, following the right, while the Intelligence Corps and Boutton's cout were on the extreme right of the 96th, Col. Williams gained the rifle pite on the left and took them, following the traverse the greater distance made by the course of the river. The Winnipeg Field Battery played upon the houses across the river from whence an irregular fire more ov less damaging had been kept up upon our men from first to last. Capt. Ruttan of the 90th came up with two companies and reinforced Williams in his hot position extending from water's edge to the plateau. Here two or three men were wounded, but the charge two which the enemy were fixing; but their fire seemed less steady, as if they felt the result of such as advance as was coming on them. Capt. Stewart, No. 2 Company 90th, was sent by Col. William's to the General to say that he was determined to the General to say that he was determined to the General to say that he was determined to the did, all the w was leading on the column, hat is hand waving it and cheering as he went along FORT PITT, June 5, via Battleford, June 6, and Winnipeg, June 7.—Gen.Middleton, with the Grenadiers, Midland, 90th, part of A and B batteries and the two Gatlings arrived here from Battleford late in the night on Sunday, May 31. They came by the steamers Alberta, Marquis and Northarrived here from Battleford late in the night on Sunday, May 31. They came by the steamers Alberta, Marquie and Northwest. Boulton's scouts, Brittlebank's (late French's) scouts, and fifty most noted police, who started from Battleford by the seath trail, arrived here on Monday night, June 3.—The journey to the seath trail, arrived here on Monday night, June 3.—The journey to the relative saw Gen. Strange and then went back to a point eight or ten miles from Pitt to await news from the scouts. At this point the trail branches in three different directions, one south-east to the main trail to Battleford, one due south to Sounding lake, and one southwest to Blackfoot bills. A definite report of Big Bear's whereabouts had lite report of Big Bear's white whereabouts had lite report of Big Bear's white white store, and literage white white store with the west of the white about where were first big leasned by the store of the late of the white store, and literage white white store white the principle white the first and their cannot on the main trail and arrived in Strange's could not would double on them and strike southward.

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Mr. G. H. Ham, the clever Mail corre

pendent with General Middleton, writes as follows:-"There received no less than

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of surveyor, who was in the follows—"Jose as we had for

The gines of the Mithest in the Charge pinced on record. The following battalion orders were issued by Col. Williams after the battle at Retoday's. The bravery of the Midland is

fittingly recognized:
The deeds vestering parformed by the Midland during the battle of Batoche have been such as to call from all encontume of the highest order. That flank mov entrusted to us was so rapidly and determinedly made that it is admitted that by it the tide of victory was turned. Amid a hower of lead from the front and left flank, the red line of the Midland pressed steadily on with British cheers and pluck through the entangled brush on the rive slope, until the proper time arrived for the

slope, until the proper time arrived for the rush across the open prairie front to the houses, the capital of the rebels, a distance of about 500 yards.

The response to this was a noble one and would have done credit to the most experienced soldiers, as amid a shower of bullets the charge was made and the cheers went up. The Middand had the honor of having been in front in the advance; and the gratitude of the prisoners who were held by the rebels as they emerged from the cellars of these houses seemed to be a reward for the noble effort of the day, which was ours.

was ours.

The lieutenant-colonel commanding has The fleutenant-colonel commanding has issued commendatory orders to the battalion before this, for pluck shown in enduring hasdships, for good order and discipline and for efforts put forth on the line of march, and now words would fail to convey his deep sense of what is due to the Midland for their steadiness under the fire of a determined and well entrenched enemy.

of a determined and well entrenched enemy.

Nobly have the officers done their duty;
and the response of the rank and file to
their command under the most trying circumstances has always been a ready and
reliable one, as day after day and night
after night the thud of the enemy's bullets
sounded about our advanced rifle-pits.

The lieutefant-colonel commanding desizes to place on record the pride he feels
in having had the honor of commanding
such soldiers and to express his thanks to
the officers and men for the ready response
given under such circumstances to his orders.

given under such circumstances to his orders.

The action yesterday, which virtually has broken the rebellion, will call forth the thanks and gratitude of the country, and none will be more deserving of this than the Midland. While we rejoice over the victory we cannot forget our wounded comrades who were left behind us as we push further on. Let us express our deepest sense of gratitude that none have been dangerously wounded.

(Signed), A. T. H. WILLIAMS,
Lt.-Col. commanding Midland batt.

March 8, 1885.

- Riel continues in good spirits. No -Chief Pispet witnessed a review of the Montreal Artillery at Regins on Thursday

and was duly impressed. -Stories have been received at Winnipeg of great suffering among the half-breeds and ill-usage by the troops. There are sixty bands of Indians in Manitoba, all of whom have remained peaceable and loyal throughout the present. North-west troubles.

North-west troubles.

—A Winnipeg despatch of June 6 says: Archbishop Tache has started for Ottawa and Montreal, it is said, to intercede for Riel. The archbishop does not want to see Riel hanged.

—According to report Gen. Middleton has urged the abslition of the Mounted Police force, as uttarly useless. It is certain a radical charge in the officers will be made, Col. Herchmer probably being placed in command.

—Light Col. Description of June 6 says:

-Lieut.-Coi. Deacou, 45th Battallou, major of the Midland Battalion, on his arrival at Battleford with two companies of the Midland, took command over Col. Otter, of the Queen's Own, by virtue of being a senior officer.

—We take the following from a letter from Scept. Robertsen of A.Co., Middland installon, to a friend in Belleville:—"We had agrest compliment paid us by Gen. Middleton, who told Col. Williams that if it had not been for the Midland Rattalion that pushes a Co. Rev. W. H. Emsley. The pushes a Co. Rev. W. H. Emsley. The pushes a Co. Rev. J. Greener. J. Neelands.

—Bremmer, one of the half-breed grisseces cent in by Poundmainer to Bastladied,
and who is now charged with inciting the
Indiana to rise, informed a correspondent
that Private Osquede, of the Ottawa
Sharpakouters, who was hilled in the Cut
Knife Greek fight, was mutilated by the
Stoney squawe in a most horrible manner.
After the fight his body was buried by the
retus, but he squawe exhumed it, and
after first scalping the body they decanfbale, but the square exhumed it, and her first exalping the body they decapt-sted it. The news created the utures in cases, and threats load as

ous enument Butwelle's. Hy consurer is the Midliand, Col. Williams leading them. That gallost officer, with Caux. Hayard of the Gatling, is the hore of this serious.... The Greensters are the total londown and Midhanders hat fresh at the first dust, and before the first general the petrole had been resided the man of the first corps were partly evenly mixed up slong the line, as it is imprecise to my which regiment was setually first into the village. The Garant devides the leaves equally accept the

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