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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1885. THE FROG LAKE HORROR AN EYE-WITNESSES ACCOUNT OF THE MASSACRE.

Two Priests Murdered in Cold Blood. Gowanlock and Willie Gilchrist Shot Down.

Terrible Doings on Good Friday. The Women Saved by the Halfbreeds and Wood-Crees.

STRAUBENZIE, N. W. T., June 7, via Battleford, June 9. The first detailed account of the massacre at Frog Lake by an eye. witness was obtained by me yesterday from Mr. W. B. Cameron of the H. B. company's service at Frog Lake, one of the escaped prisoners. Mr. Cameron was secured by Big Bear's men on April 3rd, and remained in captivity until June let, when he with other whites escaped through the instrumentality of a half-breed named Louis Pataneaude and of some Wood Crees. Mr. Cameron is the son of the late Mr. John Cameron of Toronto, and grand-son of the late Rev. Canon Bleasdel of Trenton. His mother now resides in Tor

Mr. Cameron says that when the news of the Duck Lake right reached them Big Bear's Indians were loud in their profes sions of friendship, several times visiting the Indian sub-agency, at which Thomas P. Quinn was the officer in charge. On April 2nd they were in the village, having the usual jokes of the day, and in the evening they visited Quinu's house, still protesting great friendship. They remained there till late. An hour before daylight next morning (April 3) they came in a body to Quinn's. Two Indians went up into the bed-room. One, Big Bear's son, Bad Child, had intended to shoot Quinn as he lay in bed. Quinn was married to a Cree woman and had one little girl. His brother-in-law followed up stairs and pre-vented the crime by stepping between Bad Child and Quinn's bed. Meantime, the Indians below had taken three guns from Quinn's office. Traveiling Spirit called out Quinn's Indian name, saying, "Man. Speaking Sioux, come down." His brother-in-law. Love Man, told him not to go.

Indiane, they watched him narrowly with their loaded guns all ready.

Big Bear now appeared on the scene. Entering the store he waved his arms round, saying to his braves, "Don't touch anything here in the company's place. If there is anything you need, sak Cameron for it." After getting a few things all but two friendly Indians went out. Cameron followed to see what was going to be done, and was ordered by Travelling Spirit to go to Quinn's and had to oby.

say own which he could give them to kill. Delancy said he had one or two, and all then left the house. Five Indians took Mr. Cameron back to the store and asked for more goods. One of the Frog Lake Indians, William Gladien, asked Big Bear's party to leave him in charge of the store, "because," said he, "you are always wanting to get something, and there's no use taking Cameron there." They agreed to this.

Snortly afterwards Travelling Spirit came up to Cameron and said, "Why don't you go to church? All the other white people are there already." Then he took him to the Roman Catholic church. As it was Good Friday the priests were holding service. Big Bear and Miserable Man were standing near the door and the others were kneeling while the service was going on. Travelling Spirit entered and remained half kneeling in the centre of the little church with his rifle in his hand. He had a war hat on and his face was daubed with yellow paint is mockery. The priests finished the service and Father Fafard at the close got up and warned the The priests finished the service and Father Fafard at the close got up and warned the Indiana against committing excesses.

The people then went to Delaney's house while Cameron went to breakfast, Yellow Bear, a Frog Lake Indian, keeping close to him all the time. After finishing his breakfast Cameron went to the store Travelling Spirit again called for him, ordering him to Delaney's. He went next door to the barracks, which the Indians were raneacking. King Bird, Big Bear's young son, came up saying, "Don't stay here." Yellow Bear then came out of the barracks saying, "I want to get a hat."

AT THE STORE AGAIN.

AT THE STORE AGAIN. Cameron said, "Come with me." Yellow Bear said, "Bring it here."

Cameron replied "Travelling Spirit has ordered me to come here. If he sees me going back he might shoot me." The Indian said, "Never mind, I will go with you to the store." On the road they met Travelling Spirit, who asked them where they were going. Yellow Bear said to the store. They went to the store and Yellow Bear got a hat, Miserable man entered with an order from Quinn, probably the last writing he ever penned. Cameron has it now. It reads as follows:—

"Dear Cameron,—Please give Miserable Man one blanket.—QUINN. Cameron said, "I have no blankets."
Miserable man looked hard at him but said nothing. Yellow Bear spoke, "Don't you see he has no blankets? What are you looking at him for?" "Weil," said miserable Man, "I will take something else," and he took four or five dollars worth of odds and ends. Just as they finished trading they heard the first shot. Miserable man turned and rushed out. Cameron heard some one calling "Ston!" on heard some one calling "Stop! stop!" This was Big Bear, who was in the Hudand while he was doing this an Indian ran up and said, "If you speak twice you are a dead man. One man spoke twice already, and he is dead."

THE MASSACRE.

This man, as Cameron soon learned, was Quinn, who had been standing with Charlie Gouin, the half-breed carpenter, in front of Pritchards house. Trevelling Spirit had said to Quinn, "You have a hard head; when you say no, you stick to it. Now if you love your life you will do as I say. Go to our camp." Quinn said: "Why should I go there?" "Go." said be. "Never mind," Quinn said quietly, "I will stay here." Travelling Spirit then levelled his gun at Quinn's head, saying, "I tell you go!" and shot him dead. Gouin, who was an American halforeed, was shot by the Worm immediately after on the road to the Indian camp, a short distance from Pritchard's house. Cameron seked Yellow Bear caught him by the hand and said, "Come this way." Then seeing Mrs. Simpson about to leave her house, he said, "Go with her; don't leave her." THE MASSACRE

THE PRIESTS KILLED, Cameron walked away with Mrs. Simpson. When they had got a short distance from the house she stopped and called from the house she stopped and called Cameron's attention to the priests, who were standing about a hundred yards away expostulating with some Indians who were loading their guns. Delaney was close by. Suddenly the Indians raised their guns and rushed at Delaney. Father Fafard dashed up and placed himself in front, menacing the Indians, but was overnowered by numbers and thrown down front, menacing the Indians, but was over-powered by numbers and thrown down, and Bare Neck shot Delaney, and then, with the other barrel, fired at the priest. Father Fafard and Delaney were badly wounded, and, as they law writhing, Man-Who Wins walked up and fired at them, killing both. Father Marchand (from killing both. Father Marchand (from Onion lake) was meanwhile attempting to keep the Indians from going after the women. When he saw that Father Fafard had been killed he attempted to push his way through the crowd of Indians to reach the body, but they resisted. He was a wiry man and fought hard. Travelling Spirit, however, rushed up and shot him in the chest and head and he fell dead. In the rush that followed a moment after In the rush that followed a mor this Gowanlock was killed by the Worm Gilchrist and Dill were together, and Little Bear—who had previously killed Williscraft—fired on them. Gilchrist fell immediately, but Dill was not hurt and

started to run. The Indians chased him on horseback and he was finally killed by Man-Talking-To-Another. THE WOMEN SAVED. Indians below had taken three guns from Quinn's office. Travelling Spirit called out Quinn's Indian name, eaying, "Man. Speaking Shoux, come down." His brother in Jaw. Love Man, told him not to go. Not taking his advice, Quinn went down, and was at once selzed and taken over the Farm Instructor Delaney's house. The Indians had been blustering a good deal, but nobody suspected that they had intended foul play.

Refore going to Quinn's the Indians had already taken the government horses from Quinn's stable, and Love Man, who was standing up for Quinn, was going to shoot. Travelling Spirit in a quarrel about them, MR. CAMERON CAPTURED.

At Delaney's house the Indians continued their threats and held a confab. Then Travelling Spirit went with others to the Huison Bay store. Mr. Cameron as already up. Bad Child came in first and shift it lave you any ammunitation is the store? "Yee, a little, said Mr. Cameron. Well," replied Bad Child, "I want you to give it to us. If you don't we will take it." Mr. Cameron said, "if you are bound to have it i will give it rather than have you clean out the store." Mr. Cameron was the only official on the premises at this time. He went from the dwelling to the store and gave them what powder the bell cartridge had been sent to fort Pitt from Froy Lake on the advise of Mr. Cameron was getting out the stuff for the store and gave them what powder was the only official on the premises the indians. Jown Pitting and the premises the indians. Jown Pitting in the place the store and gave them what powder was the long the two women survey willing to the women of the trouble. The two was the only official on the premises the indians. Jown Pitting in the premises the laddess. Jown Pitting out the stuff for the store and gave them what powder was the laddess. Jown Pitting out the stuff for the premises the Indians. Jown Pitting out the stuff for the premises the laddess. Jown Pitting out the stuff for the premises the laddess. Jown Pitting out the stuff for the premises the laddess. Jown Pitti Cameron was horrided on seeing the killing of the priests and Delaney. Of

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THE VICTIMS CATHERED TOGETHER.

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During their captivity the prisoners were never hungry nor were they closely confined, although everything was taken from them. The two women remained with Pritchard's family, and there is absolutely no foundation for the horrible stories about them which have been circulated. The McLean family was not separated and although at first Big Bear's party had charge of them, the Wooff Grees took them over because they thought they were not used well emough. A party of Crees took Cameron and others and withdrew from Big Bear's band just prior to Strange's skirmish of the 27th ult., thinking that perhaps the Plain Crees would kill the prisoners if any of their number were wounded or killed. Big Bear's band had been wishing to kill the prisoners all along, and were only prevented by the watchfulness of the Metis and Wood Crees, while the women owe their safety entirely to Bloadin, Pritchard, and other half-breeds.

THE FIGHT AT BATOCHE; incidents of the Battle-Greening on the

rebel's ravine—A dangerous game— The charge—The Midlands leading. A very interesting description of the fight at Batoche is given in a letter from Mr. Walter F. Stewart (son of Mr. George A. Stewart, some years ago chief engineer of the Mid! __ railway), sergeant in the Mid-

liant charge. So on this Monday morning we went out So on this Monday morning we went out early in our usual skirmishing order, our two companies to the left and the 90th to the right, about fifty or one hundred yards back from the edge of the ravine. The Grenadiers were held back in front of the sareba for reserve. We opened fire, lying low, the rebels replying, but we could see nothing but puffs of smoke. After a while I crept away from the rest, telling them to watch the direction I took and not fire at me. I kept on through the bush and scrub until I got to the edge of the ravine, saw ail was clear, slipped head first over the edge and down. I went slowly and quietly, wriggling snake fashion through low bushes until I came to a bit of clearing edge and down. I went slowly and quietly, wriggling snake fashion through low bushes until I came to a bit of clearing about twenty-five yards. Here was my greatest danger. I wanted to cross this bit of clearing and reach a heavier bush cover, where I could get a better view of the ravine. The danger was not only on each side of me, but on the opposite side of the river. The river here was only 250 feet wide. However, I was bent on going, so on I went. lying very low, now and then stopping to listen for the click of a hammer near at hand or the crackling of the bushes. I got across all right and into bushes thick enough to hide me, but not builet proof. I was not here long before I heard the noise of bushes moving, and saw some Indians stealing along towards me, a little to the right of me, placing themselves on top of the ravine, completely cutting off my retreat, the nearest one being only about sixty or seventy yards from me. I saw at once they were not aware of my presence, so lay perfectly still, with my rifle at full cock and the bead drawn on the nearest one, and my revolver on the crowned beside me. It was hand to mediate the nearest one, and my revolver on the ground beside me. It was hard to resist the temptation of firing, but I knew it some heavy firing, followed by yells or warwhoope, down the ravine about half a mile, which had the effect of calling my rather tiresome neighbors away. As the last of them was disappearing I could not resist the temptation any longer, so drew a bead and shot him. I don't know if I killed him, but I hit him, for he threw up his hands, gave a yell and disappeared. At the same time I rolled to one side a few feet. It was well I did, for a whole volley of bullets came whizzing through, tearing up the bushes just where I had been lying. A few minutes later I heard a movement to my right, and on looking that direction saw three of our Midlanders creeping down the slope to join me. If they had been ten minutes sooner the poor fellows would very likely have been shot. I then went and got some more men, and we formed a line from the top of the ravine to the bottom, and passed the word along to Col. Williams what we had done, and if he liked could get a view of the surroundings. Very soon, to my surprise, down

he liked could get a view of the surroundings. Very soon, to my surprise, down came the colonel, Gen. Middleton and all his staff, with their field glasses. The general at once sent back for the battery to bring down a field gun, this being a good position to shell the ravine from. We in the meantime stood up and acted as a body guard. When the gun came it was found impossible to bring it down, so placed it on top and sent about half a dozen shells down among the houses. It was then Riel sent a message threatening to kill his prisoners if we did not stop shelling. After the general and staff retired we had a sharp tussic for a while from a few rebels in some rifle pits a few hundred yards away. I sent word to Col. Williams to let us charge and take these few pits, and that I would lead the men. He soon came down

away. I sent word to Col. Williams to let ue charge and take these sew pits, and that I would lead the men. He soon came down and said, "Now, men, let us charge into these rifle pits; there are only twelve of us, but we can drive them out, and then fall back out of the ravine. Sergmant Stewart, keep by my right side and keep up the right dank." With a cheer we made a charge, and in five minutes drove them out and took possession of four rifle pits. You ought to see them; they are the most perfectly secure rifle pits I ever saw or heard of. They kept up a hot fire on us all the while, which we returned with interest, edged to our right and backed out of the ravine. This was about sundown. The 90th was just retiring for the night and having it pretty hot. That day two men were killed and about six wounded.

Tuesday, 12th.—The day of the great charge. I will run this over more rapidly, as it is all in the papers better described than I can do. But remember this, the Midland battalion should get the lion's share of credit, for we led the chargedown through the ravine and ethers supported us as far as Betoche village. It all seems a kind of dream to me now. I knew no fear, but bounded on at the highest pitch of excitement, and whether I was quicker at getting through the bush or the men slower I don't know, but I got away from them and up on the high land out of the ravine amongst some very thick brush, where the builets whistled about my care from all sides, from our own men, the Grensdiers and rebels, so I had to drop

-Mr. George H. Young, in a communieation to the Winnipeg Sun, says: "I consider that the Midland battalion and Grenadder that the Midland Dattailon and Gren-adder regiments did splendidly at Batoche, that at the change they had the place of henor and of most danger. The honor of commencing the charge that gave the vic-tory at Batoche rests with the Midland betailon, as led by Col. Williams." Give the boye a medal by all means. They de-serve it.

-Rev. Caleb Parker, who is attending the Methodist conference from Prince Albert, reports that Riel has many sympathisers among the white people of that locality. The agitators there asked Riel to some from Montana. They belong both to the conservative and reform ranks, the majority being conservatives. Mr. Parker saye Gen. Middleton has now in his possession documents that will substantiate what he says. He believes Riel would saye Gen. Middleton has now in his pos-session documents that will substantiate what he says. He believes Riel would never have dared to resort to arms but for the countenance he received from the sources mentioned. The whites, when they found the serious turn affairs had taken, quietly dropped him.

—A Chattaneoga, Tenn., despatch says:
The seventeen-year locusts are increasing,
and all the shrubbery and trees and every
green object is covered with them. In
some localities they are so numerous that all other sounds are drowned by their noise. They are spreading through the lew land farms.

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—The latest advices from Java to the Hague state that the volcano of Krakatao, in the Strait of Sunda, is threatening an eruption. Subterranean noises are frequent, accompanied by flames, which issue from one of the craters. The masses of rock which emerged from the sea during the eruption three years ago have disappeared again, and everything indicates a repetition of the violent commotion of that time. The people are in the greatest consternation, and are momentarily in dread of a terrible and fatal convulsion.

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Valley P. O. June 4, 1885.—43-tf. MIRST-CLASS FARM

MARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT .ground beside me. It was hard to resist the temptation of firing, but I knew it would be sure death to me, so I had to lie quiet and chew hard tack. After lying in this state for shout three hours I heard some heavy firing, followed by yells or warwhoope, down the ravine about half a ville, two from Lorneville, and seven from woodville, two from Lorneville, and seven from Beaverton. It is well fenced, 150 acres cleared, the balance is well timbered. There are 200 maple trees in front of the farm. For terms apply to EDWARD R. ROSS, Cannington P. O. Feby. 29, 1885.—39-tf.

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HOUSE WANTED.—Wanted to buy, a constortable house, 7 or 8 rooms, in a fair locality. Brick or brick veneered preferred; or will buy good building lot in fair locality. Apply at POST PRINTING OFFICE. Lindsay, April 14th, 1885.—38-16.

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Rverything first-class. Convenient sample rooms. Free hus to and from all trains. Terms, One dellar per day. Good sheds and stabling. WM. McINTYRE, Proprietor. Cannington, Feb. 6, 1885.—26-ly.

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The subscriber would intimate to the public that he has purchased that well-known hotel, the Ontario Heuse, and that he intends running it equal to any hotel in the county. Convenient sample rooms. Free 'bus to all trains. He will also keep his first-class livery. Excellent stabling. JOHN KENNEDY, Proprieter. Beaverton, April 19, 1883.—32-ly.

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ORIENTAL HOTEL, (Late Thompson House) Port Perry, J. J. RISDON, Proprietor.—The undersigned, having become proprietor of the above hotel will spare neither labor nor expense in making it in every particular a really first-class house. Every part of it has been renovated, overhauled and thoroughly furnished with fine furniture. The tables and bar will be supplied with the best the market affords. Every attention will be given to the convenience and comfort of guests. The stable and shed accommodation is very extensive and of the best quality. Every effort will be put forth to make the Oriental a popular and desirable resort for all requiring hotel accommodation. Suitable and convenient sample rooms. J. J. RISDON. Port Perry, April, 9, 1865.—35-13.

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