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VICTORY!

Batoche Taken at The Point of the Bayonet.

A Brilliant Charge!

OUR BOYS DRIVE THE REBELS OUT OF THE RIFLE PITS IN SHORT ORDER.

(From Toronto World's Report.)

Batoche has fallen. As intimated in yesterday's despatches, our gallant volunteers—soldiers, veterans, we may now call them—were clamorous to attack with the bayonet the rebels in their trenches and rifle pits. At 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon Gen. Middleton, judging that the ammunition of the rebels was nearly exhausted, and that they showed decided signs of being badly discomfited by the incessant hail of shrapnel and rifle bullets, at last gave the long looked-for order.

Early on Monday morning the firing was resumed, our men gradually advancing well to the front, the sharpshooters and B and C companies of the 90 battalion holding an excellent position along the crest of the hill directly south of the rebel position and dropping in shot after shot with great precision. Here both Sergt. T. Mitchell of the Grenadiers and his brother, Sergt. C. M. Mitchell of the 90th battalion, did effective service. Each sharpshooter picken his mau, and after quietly watching him till steady, "drew a bead" on him. The effect of each shot was anxiously looked for by the boys, and according as it was a miss or a hit the marksman was laughed at or applauded by his companions. Meanwhile the Winnipeg field battery was sending an occasional shell wherever one was wanted. At one time the guns would be trained on a group of Indians or halfbreeds far beyond the rifle pits along the rifle bank, and when the shells would explode in their midst a general skedaddle would take place. At another time their black muzzels would be directed far away over the river where rebel sharpshooters still held a few houses. In this direction some excellent firing was made, several shells penetrating and badly wrecking the buildings. In another part of the field—or more correctly brushwood hills—A Battery was feeling the enemy and sending shells wherever the rebels showed themselves. The scouts, led by Col. Boulton and the brave Capt. French were reconnoitring the enemy's position preparatory to the grand final assault while all along the front of the slope the sharp and continuous roll of musketry, and the gradual advance of the entire line under cover all pointed to a speedy termination of the struggle which had already lasted nearly three days. General Middleton himself rode from point to point of the entire line carefully watching through his glass the lie of the rebel entrenchments and making notes for subsequent use.

Thus the fight lasted until the afternoon when the general summoned the field officers commanding the various corps to an informal council. He briefly laid out the plan of attack, instructed each officer what was to be that one's special object and cautioned them to impress on the men the necessity of being firm and calm, yet bold as true Britons. The officers joined their respective commands and quietly informed their men of the plan of action, and with difficulty suppressed the cheers that would break forth at the to them welcome news. The firing continued at intervals; but the majority of both officers and men were hitching up scabbards, freeing their wristbands, fastening sword knots, loading their revolvers, taking off coats, etc. All were impatient. While this was all going on a flag of truce arrived from Riel to the effect that if our men did not cease firing on their houses they would kill the prisoners. General Middleton instructed him to remove the women and children to a particular house and he would not fire on it. Riel again sent a messenger thanking the general for his kindness, and stating that he would collect the women in one house and let him know, but on the envelope wrote in pencil that unless Middleton retired with his forces and granted him an interview he would still kill the prisoners. The message came too late. Gradually the lines had been advancing, and now the word "Charge!" was heard all along the line. Forward the men bounded with a yell that echoed and re-echoed down the broad valley. The Royal Grenadiers and the two Midland companies in their bright scarlet, springing along as if every man were a trained racer. The 90th Winnipeg men as nobly responded to the order, and their wild cheer was not unheard amid the general din. Officers, waving their swords and their cocked revolvers, were everywhere leading and cheering on the men. Down the declivity toward the lower part of the village the avalanche of scarlet and rifle-green swept. Nothing could withstand the terrific onslaught. Every one vied with his comrade to be first in the trenches. On first hearing the terrible cheer that broke from our lines the rebels sprang to their feet. Some showed signs even then of wavering, but many of them coolly settled themselves to receive the charge and to die game. They fired deliberately, and several of our brave fellows, among them Lieut. Fitch and Capts. French and Brown, all shot through the heart, Lieuts. Laidlaw and Helliwell, and Sergts, Jacques and Mitchell—yet, nothing daunted by the steady fire and determined aspect of the enemy—

"Right onward pushed our Grenadiers,
All stern and undismayed,
With thousand armed foes before
And few behind to aid.

Not swifter pours the avalanche
Adown the steep decline
That rises o'er the parent springs
Of broad Saskatchewan.

Scarce swifter shoots the bolt from heaven
Than came the glittering band
Right up against the guarded trench,
And o'er it steel in hand—
In vain their leaders forward press,
They meet the deadly brand.

Onward our brave fellows pressed still down the slope, through the valley, among the houses and far away on the plain beyond the remotest rifle-pit. The rebels made a bold stand. They fought well, and thus won the admiration of our fellows. Or to express in the sentiments of another—

"The halfbreed's heart is stout and true,
The halfbreed's arm is strong,
The halfbreed's foot goes seldom back
Where armed foemen throng:
But never had they faced in field
So stern a charge before,
And never had they felt the sweep
Of Canada's volunteer corps."

Capture of Riel

The backbone of the rebellion may now be said to be practically broken. The instigator thereof has fallen into the hands of Middleton. The following account of his capture is taken from the Toronto World:—

Clarke's Crossing, May 16.—Louis Riel is captured. He was taken about four miles below, or northeast of Batoche on Friday at noon. While patrolling the river in that locality Major Smith and the members of C company infantry school saw several rebels in the brushwood near by. Fire was opened on them, which was returned. A signal whistle was blown to warn Col. Boulton's scouts, who were known to be near, and in a few minutes several of these appeared on the scene, but the rebels had scattered.

Three of the more daring scouts, Wm. Diept, Thos. Hourie and J. H. Armstrong, pushed on through the brushwood and striking by chance along an unfrequented trail suddenly came out on the open prairie, where within short rifle range stood Riel and three rebels, only two of whom were armed. The three scouts at once bore down on the four rebels, at the same time calling on Riel to surrender. His associates escaped, but Riel, seeing the game was up, stood somewhat agitated until the scouts arrested him.

Meanwhile the remainder of the scouts were drawing near, and Riel was hidden, his captors fearing some of their comrades would shoot him at sight, as many had sworn to do.

The news of his capture spread rapidly to camp, and caused great excitement and joy. Toward nightfall he was brought in under a strong escort and all volunteers were ordered to remain within or to appear unarmed, to prevent the prisoner being shot.

He was taken to Gen. Middleton's tent and wore a haggard, dissipated look. His actions were very nervous, and he continually rolled his eyes from side to side, evidently fearing violence. His appearance was that of a hunted man.

He gave the scouts the letter Gen. Middleton sent him, which stated that if he surrendered no violence would be done him, but that he should have a fair trial. He knew nothing of Gabriel Dumont, but understood he had three wounds received before Batoche. He had sworn not to be taken alive.

Riel said his nights since the assault had been spent in the bluffs near Batoche, and that his wife and children were near by wtth some halfbreed women. He expressed himself as in mortal terror of the Gatling gun.

In appearance Riel looks dilapidatde. His clothes are old and dirty; his hair and beard long and unkempt. In short there seems very little difference in the outward appearance of Louis David Riel, "president of the rebels," the Montana bummer. He looks more dignified now, however, than when being brought home in a Yankee wheelbarrow. He is kept a close prisoner, and will be sent on to Clarke's Crossing, and thence to Regina.

Eugenia.

(From our own Correspondent.)

FIRE.—The residence of the Rev. Dr. Strongman was destroyed by fire last Saturday. The Dr. with coat and hat off, worked like a hero trying to save the contents. He was ably assisted by his wife. A large number of people were soon on hand, but the flames had gained great headway, and the great object now, was to prevent the flames spreading to the adjoining buildings. The shed and stable in connection with Mr. Akitt's grist mill were destroyed, also a stable belonging to Mr. A. Purdy, By strenuous efforts Mr. Akitt's large hotel stable was saved and the further progress of the fire stayed. Dr. and Mrs. Strongman each lost a gold watch and a lot of other valuables. The fire broke out about noon: cause, spark falling on roof: no insurance.

ANOTHER FIRE.—Mr. McDuffy's house and outbuildings on lot 31, con. 9, Artemesia, were noticed to be on fire on Monday night of last week by Mr. Wm. Wilson and Bros., the light from which was reflected on their window. They hurried to the scene and had some difficulty in arousing the inmates. All the buildings except the stable were destroyed and it was set on fire and destroyed the next day. The fire is said to have been the work of an incendiary.

[Above report condensed, having been received rather late to insert all.—ED.]

Framing and House-Joining.
The undersigned is prepared to execute al orders entrusted to him for the erection of
Dwellings and Frame Buildings,
during the season of 1885. All material furnished if so desired. None but competent workmen employed. The satisfaction my work has given in the past is a guarantee for the future.
Apply to A. McLEOD.
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THE MARKETS.

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Flour	$3 75 to	4 00
Fall Wheat	$0 85 to	0 88
Spring Wheat	0 85	0 88
Barley	0 50	0 60
Oats	0 35	0 38
Peas	0 58	0 60
Butter	0 12	0 12
Eggs, fresh	0 10	0 10
Potatoes	0 25	0 30
Pork	5 30	5 75
Hay, per ton	10 00	13 00
Hides	5 50	6 50
Wool	16	20
Sheepskins	0 45	0 60
Geese	06	6
Ducks, per brace	50	50
Chickens, per brace	20	30
Turkeys	11	11

Auction Sale Bills
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Catarrh—A New Treatment.
Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for Catarrh. Out of 2,000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the Catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure Catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured Catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple, and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favourable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. H. A. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on Catarrh.—Montreal Star, Nov. 17, 1882.

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METHODIST CHURCH.

SERVICES every Sunday at 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m. Young People's Prayer meeting every Monday evening at 7:30. General Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. REV. D. C. MCDOWELL, Chairman of the Owen Sound District, pastor. (Ladies' Aid Society in connection.)

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, A. & F. MASONS,

MEET in their Lodge Room, Strain's Block on every Friday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
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MEETS every 2nd and 4th Tuesday Evening in each month at 8 o'clock. Lodge Room, in Strain's block, Toronto street. Degree Lodge, 1st meeting in each month. Visiting brethen cordially invited.
JOS. BLACKBURN, N.G. W. H. CAMPAIGNE, R.S.

A. O. U. W.

FLESHERTON Lodge No. 142, meet in their Lodge Room, Strain's block, Toronto street, on the 1st and 3rd Monday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. G. PICKELL, M.W. D. S. MONROE, Rec'r

FLESHERTON L. O. L. NO. 429.

MEET in their Lodge Room in Strain's block every Friday evening after the full of the moon in each month.
Visiting brethren welcome.
J. W. BATES, W.M. W. P. CROSSLEY, Sec'y.

R. T. O. T.

FOUNTAIN COUNCIL No. 146, Royal Templars of Temperance, meet in their hall, Strain's block, 1st and 3rd Tuesday even'g in each month at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.
JOS SMITH, S.C. J. G. RUSSELL, R.S.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

FLESHERTON DIVISION, No. 244, meet in their new hall, Dr. Christoe's block, every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
C. J. SPROULE, W.P. W. A. MILBURN, R.S.

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Canadian Pacific Railway.

ONTARIO DIVISION.

Change of Time.

Taking effect Monday, Nov. 24th, 1884.

Toronto, Grey & Bruce Division.

TORONTO, depart, 7.20 a.m. ..... 4.40 p.m.
do. arrive, 10.45 a.m. ..... 8.35 p.m.

CREDIT VALLEY DIVISION.

TORONTO, depart, 8.10 a.m. ..... 4.10 p.m.
" arrive, 8.45 " ..... 5.35 "

NOTE.—Mixed train leaves Parkdale 1 a.m.

ONTARIO & QUEBEC DIVISION.

4.10 p.m, Depart..... Toronto .....Arrive 9.55 a.m.
4.20 p.m. " .....Parkdale ..... " 9.45 p.m

W. WHYTE, GEN'L SUP'T. D. MCNICOLL, GEN'L PASS. AGT.

TRAINS LEAVE
FLESHERTON STATION:
Going North,...at 11:36 a.m, 8:55 p.m., & 4:06 p.m.
Going South,...at 6:42 a.m., 4:06 p.m., & 9:00 a.m.

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Fresh Meats constantly on hand for Cash. Orders promptly filled.