

The Standard.

MARKDALE APRIL 23, 1885.

EASTERN TROUBLE.

Dispatches from the East during the past week have been of a conflicting nature, but the probabilities of a terrible war has assumed an almost certainty. Gigantic preparations are being made on both sides. England is prepared for peace negotiations, but is determined to maintain her dignity, while Russia endeavors to hide her treacherous intentions behind a pacific face.

A war loan of \$55,000,000 has been voted without opposition by the English Government. Mr. Gladstone says, the country must be prepared to learn without surprise that the controversy with Russia has been closed.

GENERAL GRANT.

General Grant has made some improvement during the past week, and hopes are now entertained that he will see some months yet, and possibly recover.

Spring Assizes.

The Spring Assizes for this County commenced on Monday last. Owing to Hon. Justice Galt being detained at the Barrie Assizes, Judge Senkler of the County Court of Lincoln presided. The business of the Court was light, there being only three criminal cases, and nine civil cases, one of which was settled out of Court. Mr. A. Frost conducted the Crown business. The following is a list of the Grand Jurors:

Wm. Kough, Foreman, Thos. Orchard, R. E. Main, James Struthers, S. Cunningham, Jas. Bowes, jr., Thorp Wright, Hiram Andrews, Geo. Donald, John J. Duncan, Thos. Hill, W. R. Rombough, Hugh Gordon, S. H. Breese, Josiah Sing, Geo. Rourke. The following cases were disposed of:

GARDNER vs. KLEOPFER—The plaintiff was assignee of McKenzie & McKinnon, carriage builders, of Meaford, who had become insolvent. Notwithstanding the assignment, and believing it to be invalid, the defendant instructed the Sheriff to seize and close up the establishment for a debt owing to him. Gardner brought the present action against Kleopfer for damages for wrongful seizure. The case occupied the whole day on Monday, and most of Tuesday. Verdict for plaintiff, \$500. John Creasor, Q. C., and S. J. Wilson for plaintiff. Mr. Nesbit of Toronto for defendant.

The Grand Jury brought in a true bill against Johanna Ryan for theft.

QUEEN vs. JOHANNA RYAN—The prisoner was indicted for stealing a \$20 bill from a man named O'Neil on the 8th of January last. It appears that O'Neil met her on that day in a shop on Poulet Street, where they recognized each other as old acquaintances, and she invited him to their house to see her sister. He apparently demurred on the ground that he was not properly dressed, but she overcame his scruples, and they went to her house, calling at the American on the way to have a drink. At the house O'Neil gave money to send for liquor, and when it arrived he testified he only took one glass, when it so affected him that he fell down in a stupor, and was unconscious till next morning, when he found that a \$20 bill had been taken from his pocketbook. The witness for the defence contended that he was awake all the afternoon, and took several glasses of liquor, being in fact drunk. It was clear the money was taken from him, and next day the present prisoner and a man named Harrington, who was an inmate of the house, were brought before the Police Magistrate. Harrington pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two months imprisonment, but Johanna Ryan decided to be tried at the Assizes. There was very little evidence against her except that she was an inmate of the house where the theft took place, and the jury acquitted her. A. Frost for the Crown; J. M. Milbourn for defence.—O. S. Times.

CAN DEAFNESS BE CURED

Mr. John Clark, of Millridge, Ont., declares it can, and that Hazyard's Yellow Oil is the remedy that cured him. It is also a specific for all inflammation and pain.

CREAT SALE of HARDWARE

W. KOUGH

Having decided to give up Business, is now offering his immense stock of SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c., AT COST.

This is a genuine Clearing out Sale. Call early and secure Bargains.

W. KOUGH, OWEN SOUND, SIGN OF THE "BIG AXE." 240-53

NEAR RIEL.

Fair Progress Over Desperate Roads.

Riel Issues a Manifesto—Three of Riel's Scouts Captured.

THE FROG LAKE AND FORT PITT MASSACRES IN DOUBT.

Riel's force not half what it was Reported.

How General Middleton Will Advance.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N. W. T., April 18.—The three Wah-Petu Sioux of White Cap's band, captured by a reconnoitering party of fourty mounted men under Lord Melgund, are two sons of White Cap and son in law, but none of them are of importance. The Indians were headed off after an eight miles chase by Captain John French, who, despite their guns—two double-barreled shot guns loaded with buck shot and a Winchester—parleyed with them until the rest of the troops surrounded them, when the Indians surrendered. They were brought to camp and interviewed by Gen. Middleton.

They said they left Riel's camp at Batoche's crossing, east side, five days ago, and that White Cap was there with all his lodges of Sioux refugees from Minnesota in 1862. Of half-breeds there were 250 poorly armed. Nine lodges of Tenton Sioux are on the east side with Riel, and five lodges on the west. There are some Cree lodges and Indian allies, but they do not number more than one hundred. How many Crees there are between Batoche's and Prince Albert the prisoners did not know. White Cap's band are forced to remain with Riel and do not want to fight with the whites. This tallies with what we have heard on all sides since reaching here. Riel has divided his men into fighting bands of ten each.

Gen. Middleton asked the oldest of the prisoners what he would do if he were allowed to return to Batoche's. He answered that he would go at once to White Cap and tell him not to fight the whites. Gen. Middleton then told him to go. He leaves as soon as darkness comes, and will tell all the Indians that the troops have not come to fight them but to punish the half-breeds who are in insurrection severely and to hang all who have murdered whites, or been accessories to such murders. The general further told the messenger to tell the Indians that they should receive five hundred dollars reward for the rescue of any of the seven prisoners now in Riel's hands, and proportionately for the rescue of all. The Indians will probably act in good faith and may do good.

General Middleton was asked if it was true that he had been ordered from Ottawa not to fire on the half-breeds first. The general replied that it was "infernal rot." He said his only instructions was to quell the rebellion and hang murderers and responsible head men, and those orders he would carry out. He thinks the critics may annulvert on his tactics if he divides his force by crossing a portion to the other side of the Saskatchewan, and recognizes it as not being military, but he fears if he attacks from the west side, the breeds will retreat into the Birch Hills, which affords almost perfect cover, and if he attacks from this side they can cross

the ferry and hide in the coverts in and around Duke Lake. He has now nearly 900 troops, but if the rebels get into the woods thrice that number would be needed to drive them out. It is thought he will divide his force and attack both sides simultaneously.

RIEL'S MANIFESTO.

Riel has drawn up an elaborate manifesto. He begins by giving an account of the deputations sent by the half-breeds either to Ottawa or the authorities at Winnipeg since 1871, praying for the redress of the grievances which the half-breed commission have come to adjust. A long account is given of the proceedings of a deputation, headed by Father Ledee, which went to Ottawa in 1873 to put before the government the complaints of the half-breeds at St. Albert (8 miles from Edmonton) and of those of the Saskatchewan country at large. He says the appointment of the half breed commission is a confession on the part of the government that the half-breeds had not received justice. He goes on to say that the ministers had repeatedly promised to enquire into subject in answer to the letters sent. Strong representations had also been made by Archbishop Tache, by Mr. Royal, M. P., and by the lower Canadian members, in answer always being that "something would be done."

This went on from 1872 until 1876, when Governor Laird took the matter up and advocated a general settlement. His advice was not heeded. In 1876, 1877 and 1878 urgent representations were made to the government officials, and though the invariably reply was that government were considering matters nothing was done. In 1879 when Sir John Macdonald came into power these representations were reviewed. Riel says Mr. Dewdney must have misled the government, in which case he is responsible for all this trouble. He says the Dominion surveyors had no sooner ceased to harass the half-breed settlers by threatening to deprive them of portions of their farms than timber inspectors began to persecute them, fining settlers for taking timber off land which they had been cultivating for years, patents had for some reason or other been withheld. Riel appeals to the white settlers to testify to the mismanagement of Saskatchewan and Alberta ever since 1870, and also to the tyranny and dishonesty of most of the officials placed over the people, and says that his people never intended to shed a drop of blood, and did not fire on Crozier until that officer fired first. He asserts that war is being forced upon them, and that they are being hunted to death, although parliament at Ottawa knows that they have been wronged. In conclusion, he says that under these circumstances as death by the public executioner or in battle must be theirs, they must die fighting. This document, together with the bill of rights of September and a new bill of rights will be sent to Gen. Middleton.

Following is an abstract of the bill of rights above referred to:

First, the subdivision into provinces of the Northwest territories; second, the half-breeds to receive the same grants and other advantages as the Manitoba half breeds; third, patents to be issued at once to the colonists in possession; fourth, the sale of half a million acres of Dominion lands; the proceeds to be applied to the establishment, in the half-breed settlements, of schools, hospitals, and such like institutions, and to the equipment of the poorer half-breeds with seed, grain and implements; fifth, the preservation of 100 townships of swamp land for distribution among the children of half breeds during the next 120 years; sixth, a grant of at least \$1,000 for the maintenance of an institution, to be conducted by the runs in each half-breed settlement; and seventh, better provision for the support of the Indians.

LATER.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, N. W. T. 10 a.m. April 21.—The column under Col. Montzambert will cross the river at daylight. It consists of the 10th, the Winnipeg Field Battery, 40 scouts under Captain French, and 80 men of "A" Battery, in all 892 men. The weather is stormy, heavy wind and rain. Forty wagon loads of supplies came in yesterday. Forage is short but just above here in the St. Laurent settlement there are hundreds of haystacks belonging to the half-breeds. These will doubtless be used, a fair valuation being put upon the quantity taken from each farm. There are no signs of rebels, though their scouts were seen at daybreak.

General Middleton will not advance with the right column, 470 strong, until to-morrow. Col. Montzambert will feel his way. The water is low. The ferry is not in good working order. The river is 618 feet wide here. Scouts are going south of this crossing into the woods along the river. A settler says there were bands of half-breeds there yesterday.

Gen. Middleton does not believe that massacres have taken place at Pitt or Frog lake as reported.

The men are all well. Dr. Codd is medical officer with Col. Montzambert. Dr. Orton is with the troops on this side.

A boat left Prince Albert to-day and will be at a safe distance below Batoche's, near the troops across the river, should it be needed after the fight to-morrow.

Gen. Middleton says if Riel is whipped his defeat will dishearten the Indians.

A number of Cree warriors are determined to make a pitched battle of it between here and Battleford. If they are beaten a general Indian war will be averted.

The steamer Northcoote, which left Saskatchewan landing to-day with troops and supplies for here; should reach us in three days.

The roads are in the very worst condition, and this has led to an interference with the transport arrangements. The supply of oats is considerably larger than that of hay.

MORTGAGE SALE

OF valuable farm property in the township of Euphrasia, in the County of Grey, under power of sale contained in a mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale. There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Revere Hotel, Thornbury, on Friday, the

22nd day of May A. D. 1885,

at 2 p. m., all that certain parcel or tract of land situated in the township of Euphrasia, containing one hundred acres more or less, composed of the East half of Lot number nineteen, in the twelfth Concession of the said township. There are said to be upon the premises a log house and barn; the soil clay loam; thirty-three acres said to be cleared, the balance well timbered with hardwood. This property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. Terms and conditions made known on day of sale. For further particulars, apply to

E. M. CHADWICK, Vendors' Solicitor. BEATTY, CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCK & GALT, No. 59 Wellington Street East, Toronto. Dated this 17th day of April A. D. 1884. 241-44

MORTGAGE SALE

OF a valuable 50 acre Farm in the Township of Holland, being Lot 68, Range 1 South West of Toronto and Sydenham Road at the Revere Hotel, Markdale, on Tuesday, May 5th, at one o'clock p. m. About 40 acres cleared, fenced and free from stumps, remainder hardwood bush. The soil is a good loam. Close to Berkeley Station, on T. G. & B. E. R. For further particulars see posters, or apply to the Auctioneer, Geo. Noble, Markdale, or to HENDERSON & SMITH, Vendors' Solicitors, Toronto. Toronto 10th April, 1885. 241-44

BIRTHS.

Georgina In Armenia, on the 19th inst. the wife of Mr. Joseph Gibson, business manager, of a daughter.

Market Reports.

MARKDALE.

Fall Wheat	80 78	to 80
Spring Wheat	0 78	to 80
Barley	50	to 55
Peas	58	to 60
Oats	36	to 38
Butter	15	to 16
Eggs	15	to 16
Apples	50	to 55
Potatoes	18	to 20
Hay	0 00	to 14 00
Pork	5 00	to 5 50
Flour	3 75	to 4 25



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A fair trial respectfully solicited and I have no fear but the result will be eminently satisfactory.

Cash paid for good hard Wheat Flour, Bran, Shorts, etc. etc, for sale wholesale & retail.

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SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT

The subscriber has much pleasure in intimating to the Ladies of Markdale and vicinity that she has commenced the

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Strictly adhered to. She has on hand a supply of

FANCY GOODS

And a choice selection of the latest styles of TRIMMINGS, Which for beauty and rare design cannot be surpassed, if even equalled in Markdale. Respectfully yours, M. E. BENSON. Markdale, April 7, 1885.

FOR SALE.

200 acres of land on easy terms, being Lot 10, con. 12, Holland township 80 acres cleared, balance splendid timber, log house and barn; well watered with falling spring creek. For terms, apply to MAJOR, Port Perry, Ont.

NOTICE.

IN order to put the village in good sanitary condition, householders and property owners of Markdale are requested to forthwith clean their yards, privies, &c., to clear off sidewalk opposite their respective premises and to remove all obstructions from public streets; and notice is hereby given that on and after the 10th day of May, persons neglecting to comply will be dealt with according to law. By order of the Police Trustees, GEO. GRANT, Insp. Trustee. Markdale, April 22, '85.

WELL TO REMEMBER.

A stitch in time saves nine. Serious results oft follow a neglect of constipated bowels and bad blood. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate and purify the stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys and the blood. Take it daily.

Our Vol... BY WILL BRU... Britain has soldiers tr... the wife of Mr. Joseph Gibson, business manager, of a daughter. The Spirit of rebellion... On far-off western prai... Riel and his rebel band... A call for volunteers is... Ready to fight as brave... From many a peaceful... Leaving the friends mood... And many a sorrowing... And many a weeping wa... (Hugs in a long embrace... The loves as dear as life... And every a sweetheart... And sister's anguish tell... How hard it is to say "I... To those they love so we... Braving all toil and hard... The gallant lads have go... Hungry and cold and we... Get on to press on;... On Lake Superior's ice-b... While bitter north-winds... Marching o'er hill and va... Through darkness and the... All honor to the gallant... Who to the West have g... And honor to the lads w... And guard our coasts at... I should Fenian mob inva... A welcome warm for the... Our soil shall be their gr... Shall stir their requirem... And many a fervent pray... And many an earnest wor... To God, the King of Batt... Of Hosts, the Mighty Lor... That He will guide the so... On that far western plain... Through them every day... And bring them back agai... And should they meet in... Riel and his rebel band... To nerve their arms to str... And for their native land... And bless our gallant voi... And all who thus comma... May they live long, an to... Their Queen and native l... Correspon... Notice.—We wish it dis... that we do not hold oursel... the opinions expressed by... Saugeen Pro... To the Editor of the St... A *pu re nata* meet... lery of Saugeen was... on the 14th April, Re... the moderator, presid... pose of the meeting w... upon the resignation of... Chisholm, B. A., of t... of Osprey. The General Assembl... sion Committee, at th... in Toronto, unanimou... select Mr. Chisholm to... ary of the Church to... British Columbia. selected him without... on his part, and eve... knowledge of his nam... them. The convene... letter earnestly reques... cept the appointment. Mr. Chisholm decid... sell in the hands of... and aside by their dec... fore sent his resignati... so that a meeting m... without delay, as the... anxious to send a mar... The Presbytery bei... Mr. Chisholm was be... behind. He expressed... to go to British Colum... the advice of the Presb... him to see his way in... the path of duty, and t... caused his meeting to... was willing to work w... do more good. He... sorry to part with his... and more... will... He was... call... The Standard.