FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

Scenes and Incidents in the North-West. When Riel reached Regina he was dressed in a long overcoat and wore a

broad-brimmed hat. After the battle of Fish Creek, Damont ordered all the prisoners to be shot, but Riel interfered and prevented the deed. The rebel loss at Batoche is now efficially reported by Riel to have been 63 killed and 122 wounded.

halfbreeds, including many whose faces were familiar on the streets of Battleford, were recognized under the paint with which they had bedaubed themselves, and not a few of them paid the penalty of their perfidy.

Blue Quill's band has been entirely broken up, some being with Pa pas-tay-o and some at Bear's hills. Blue Quill himself expresses a consuming desire to carry Big Bear's hair at his belt. The Wah-sat-now band are at their old ground. Pakan and the Saddle lakers who had joined him, were reported solid for peace up to the last accounts.

The enemy at Cut Knife were surprised at the opposition they met, and that they had more than enough fighting is proved by the fact that they allowed the column to re-form and return wi hout harrassing it from ambush. They also saw that our troops were more anxious to force the fighting than they were, and could meet them in their own peculiar mode of warfare.

Capt. Brown, of Boulton's Scouts, was laid to rest on the bank of the rushing Saskatchewan, not far from where the brave scout was pierced by the rebel bul-The service was very impressive. A posse of scouts followed the remains to the grave. As the coffin was lowered many tears were shed. It was a sad sight to see those brave men weeping over their dead comrade, who was a general favorite.

A letter from Mr. Boucher, one of the Ottawa sharp shooters, has been received. In it the writer says: "I was next to Rogers when he was shot. Just think, a bullet which was aimed at me grazed my cheek and on turning around I saw poor Rogers lying beside me. He was shot through the head. However, I had my revenge, for I shot dead the man who killed Rogers, and I am almost certain that I killed two more. I was in a very exposed place and the "beggars" were peppering at me from all points and I at them. I used something near one hundred and fifty rounds of ammunition. The fellow who shot Rogers had been shooting at Harry May and me all morning, and a splendid shot he was. There was another fellow shooting at me also and as they were at different distances I had to change my sights very often. I gave up one chap and kept at the other, till ! hunted him from his position, and while he was on the run I dropped him."

Fequently during Colonel Otter's fight the dead bodies of Indians were passed as the skirmishers occupied the ground just vacated. Every warrior was smeared with paint in vermillion, black and red stripes, making their naturally ungainly countenance more hideous than ever. Beside every body lay a war club, studded with long brass nails, with which fearful execution could be performed if the Indians had ever got near enough to use them. Amo. g the dead bodies passed in the coulees when ret ring was the inanimate form of one, whose fate even struck sorrow to the hearts of his enemies. He was an Indian youth, evidently not over sixteen years of age. His youthful face, were extended, while his blanket lay about six feet distant, showing that he had been shot while practising the deceptive dodge of the other warriors. As is usual in Indian warfare, each brave was only attired in a scanty breech-cloth and wore the indispensable moccasins

A young English fellow was killed at Cut Knife Hill. Hecame outfrom England some time since, five years I think, and settled in Brandon on a farm. Hearing of a country against which he may in a that teams were wanted he offered his, and got \$5 a day, and all liabilities assumed by the Government. He seemed quite pleased to see so many fellows, and was quite a pleasent companion whilst crossing the prairie. He certainly was a gentleman by education and birth, and when we were ordered to Poundmaker's he offered his team and seemed so pleased that it was accepted. I did not see him all day until in this bible," said Lawson Lawrence, colthe charge up the first hill, and then he was with a rifle belonging to a wounded man doing his best while the remainder of the teamsters where huddled insid) the crowd of our girls were golden in the sunlight of and would not go out to save their lives. Blood tells in the end, and when the fellow shot Lloyd the Englishman stood up old," said Lawson, and at this the reporter to take aim and was instantly shot by a ball sent from another point. He died | Nero developed, according to his statefighting bravely, and although it may appear in the papers 'a teamster shot' the fact remains that he was as brave a man as any on the field, and a gentleman. When returning we got his body and brought it back, and yesterday the impressive service of our church was read over the remains of all killed.

Private Edward Acheson, in a letter to one of his friends in Toronto gives the a second to get breath, and at that moment a shot came, and he fell. Firing at the place whence the ball came I retreated to Lloyd, who was some distance back, and handed him my rifle and asked him to cover me whilst I got the old man. He said, 'All right old boy, I will watch for attached to a large family he will.

you,' and going down on one knee he fixed his rifle straight on the edge of the ravine, and I knew that if possible he would see me through, and I rushed out to poor Dodds. When within five yards of the edge up jamped an Indian and leveled his rifle at me. Just as he did I fe'l flat on the ground, and the ball went over my head, and he ran back again. I got the old man on my back, and was getting off when the red beggar saw me, and yelled to the rest to come on. They came charging up after me. As I passed Lloyd I At Out Kuife Creek a large number of | said: 'Look out, old fellow, they are com ing,' and in a moment his rifle went bang and he yelled out: 'I have finished that joker, old man.' He foolishly turned his back a second, either to come to my assistance or because he had shot the fellow, and that second his back was pierced by a bullet and he fell. I rushed to his assistance, and along with McKell got him off the field under a terrible fire, and safely up to the ambulance. About eight or nine times we had to let him fall flat to escape the shower of bullets, and this must have aggravated his wounds considerably."

Ambassadors at St. Petersburg.

The Cologne Gazette contains the following excerpt from "a picture of Peters-

burg society": "In the embassies the greatest activity prevails. Never were so many diplomatists ever seen entering and leaving the Foreign Office. Almost every day Cabinet mersengers leave for foreign countries or arrive from them. Every day in the afternoon, the English Ambassador, Sir Edward Thornton, may be seen on his way to M. de Giers. When we see the old gentleman with his snow-white hair, stooping and going along with shuffling but yet hasty steps, we can scarcely believe that upon his shoulders rests a great part of the responsibility of a European war. Sir E Thornton in his exterior and nature, is more like a country parson than a diplomatist in such an important position. If it depended upon him, peace would be assured. His predecessor at this court, the present viceroy of India, Lord Dufferin, was quite a different person-the type of a man of the world in his best years. He and his graceful consort were never absent from any ball in the fashionable world; and it was well known that neither Lord nor Lady Dufferin ever sat out a dance. How often did they not both express their fondness for Petersburg and Russia? And now he is Russia's bitterest enemy, concludes the alliance with the Amir, and declares that he will retire from his post if England makes the slightest | falling down. concession to Russia. His wife introduced herself here at court in a remarkable manner, which afterwards, when she made herself so universally beloved, was the occasion of merriment. Lady Dufferin was to be presented to the deceased Empress, Maria Alexandrowna (wife of Alexander II.), and was commanded on a certain day to the Winter Palace. A master of the ceremonies received her in the most respectful manner, and motioned her with his hand into a room the curtains of which only admitted but scantily the light of day. The somewhat short-sighted lady perceived herself in the presence of a distinguished lady, and made her the bow that it is customary to make to an Empress. The old lady spoke a few words fellows. in French and dismissed her visitor with a polite wave of the hand to the next door. The proud lady had expected more courtesy from the Empress, and brushed indignantly away in the direction shown her. In the next room a lady came toward her with friendly greetings, to which the Lady Dufferin somewhat stiffly replied. Upon which the lady asked her "Did you see my daughter before your departure down which flowed his life blood, looked from England?' Lady Dofferin answered, strangely tranquil in death. His aims 'Who is your daughter?' 'The Duchess of Edinbugh" was the reply. The fright of the lady on finding that she had in this manner come into the presence of the real Empress may readily be conceived. The lady she had taken for the Empress was the wife of the High Chamberlain, Coun-

> "But now back to Sir E. Thornton. It is a peculiar position that of a representative of a great Power in the capital few days have to declare war. Everybody looks to him; even in the street he hears how passers by draw each other's attention to him; and in seclety he is received with twice as much friendliness and kindness

tess Potrasson.

A Rival of Brigham Young.

"I want to get you to write something ored, and a regular newspaper subscriber. He was accompanied by an aged "uncle," whose hair was gray when the gray hairs youth, and it was for him the bible and writing were intended, "He is 103 years was all ears, as usual. Inquiry of Uncle ment, that he was born in Trenton district, North Carolina, May 9,1782, and was cons quently 103 years of age on the 9th of May, 1885. He said he came to Eufaula "during Jackson's war," and when Eufaula was Invinton. The Indians were encamped above Montgomery, and he bought a pony of them for \$5. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's sister," is 50 years old, he having married her when she was a following account of how Private Lloyd | "gal," as he expressed it. She is his ninth was wounded at Cut Knife Hill. "At one | wife, and in reply to the question as to stage of the fight," he says, "I was left how many children he had he said he had alone covering six Indians, who were been assessed as having 117; and it was ready to fire the moment I looked away. Dot for him to dispute it. Last year he Just as some of my comrades reached the | cultivated twenty acres of land and top of the hill where I stood an Indian | raised anabundance of peas, corn, and poarose and I fired, and he fell back. An tatoes. This year he is cultivating cotton. old Battleford man who was along stood He lives within a quarter of a mile of White Pond, where he has been for the past eleven years. He labors during the week and preaches on Sunday.

> "Will the coming man work ?" is the current conundrum. If he gets himself

"Throw Physic to the Dogs"

when it is the old-fashioned blue mass, blue plle sort, and insist on using Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pelleta," a modern medical luxury, being small, sugar coated granules, containing the active principles of certain roots and herbs, and which will be found to contain as much cathartic power as any of the oldfashioned. larger pills, without the latter's violent, drastic effects. The pellets operate thoroughly but harmlessly, establishing a permanently healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and as an antibilious remedy are unequaled.

"Has anybody called during my absence, Mr. Lamont?" inquired the President. "Yes, your Excellency; three gentlemen and eight Kentuckians.

> " A little fire is quickly trodden out Which, being suffered, rivers cannot

Procrastination may rob you of time, but by increased dilligence you can make up the loss; but if it rob you of life the loss is irremediable. If your health is delicate, your appetite fickle, your sleep broken, your mind depressed, your whole being out of sorts, depend on it you are seriously diseased. In all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will speedily effect a genuine, radical cure -make a new man of you and save you from the torture of lingering disease.

A Boston bicycler says that he is going all over the earth on his machine. We have seen bicyclers go all over the earth off their machines.

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Telegraph poles are now so close together in some cities that there is no longer any excuse for a drunken man

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To the victim of pains and aches no tidings can give greater pleasure than the means of renef. Polson's NERVILINE exactly fills the bill. Nerviline cures rheumatism. Nerviline cures cramps. Nerviline is sure in lumbago. Nerviline the great cure for internal or external pains. Trial bottles costing only 10 cents may be had at any drug store. Buy one and test it. Large bottles of Nerviline only 25 cents, at all druggists. Nerviline, nerve

You may speak as you will of pedigree generally, but in a sleeping car it is a man's berth which raises him above his

Taking experience as the test there can be no question about the superior quality of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. From the first year of its manufacture the demand for it has steadily grown. Even in the years which were marked by our business depression, there was no pause in the increase of the sale of it. In the dull years of 1876.77 and 78, the sales of it were vastly greater than in the prosperous year

A love letter may be said to be a writ of attachment.

Young Man! Read Thir. The Voltaio Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electre-Volatio Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rhoumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complets restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphles free.

Is it correct to speak of a sick lawyer as an ill legal man?

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Freshman: "May I have the pleasure?" Miss Society: "Out." "What does 'we' mean ?" "O U and I."

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"What are you going to do when you growup, if you don't know how to cipher ?" asked a Harlem school teacher of a rather slow boy. "I am going to be a school teacher, and make the boys do all the ciphering," was the impudent reply.

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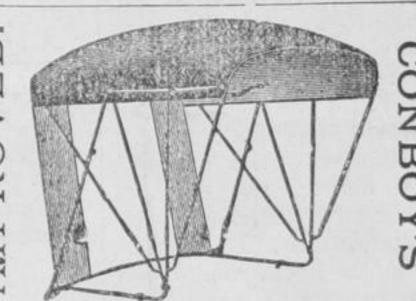
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