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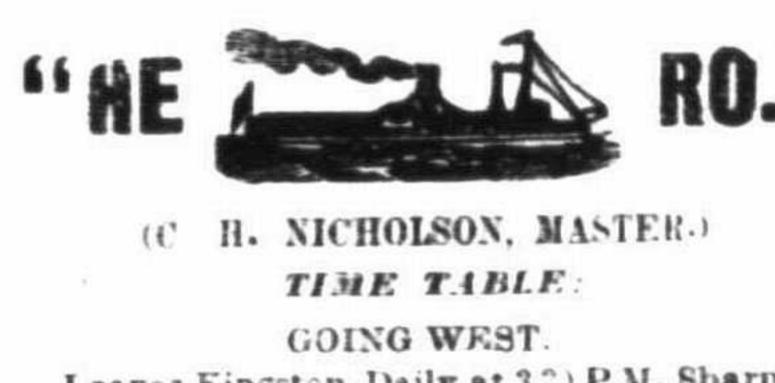
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KINGSTON, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

Details of the Fight Between Col. Otter and Poundmaker-Tactics

of the Indians.

Montreal Star. Battleford, N.W.T., May 3, via. tionary measure. Clarke's Crossing, May 6.-On Friday afternoon at three o'clock, Colonel Otter marched out of Battleford with a flying Indians who pillaged Battleford, and have been raiding the farms and cattle pounders, a detachment of the Queen's Own, the Gatling guns, "C" Company tawa Sharpshooters and the Battleford Rifles, about 300 men altogether. The many evidences of the depredations of the Indians seen in the early part of our march did much to stimulate the eagersouth of Battle river through the reserve of Sweet Grass, better known as Young Strike him-on-the-back. Nearly all the Indian farms skirt the river. e continued the march through the night with only two halts. As we aptrials

proached Pountmaker's reserve ALL WERE ON THE ALET, as the scouts had reported that the Indians were concentrated in great force on this reserve. At dawn on Saturday we found ourselves in a very broken country, affording lots of shelter for an enemy. Colonel Herchmer, who tamiliar with the ground led the way. We met the Indians at Cut Knife Hill on \$100 Reward Poundmaker's reserve, thirty-eight miles from Battleford. After crossing a that will equal White stream we passing through a deep coule move Tan, Freckles & and were ascending the steep hill beyond Pimples, Soften the | when the enemy, estimated to number Skin, and Beautify the Complexion. Every bot between six and seven hundred, opene refunded, For Sale by all Druggists Price, 60c. fire. While the rear of the column hastened up "B" Battery and seventy five mounted police under; Colonel Herchmer reached the summit and, extending in saving that I have used your White Rose skirmishing order, fired. The Indians, Cream for my complexion for some time, and abandoning their usual careful tactics, nd it superior to anything have ever used. It | charged, making a desperate effort to cate bloom to the face and hands unatts nable | carry the position before the artillary could be brought into play. Corpora Sleight of the mounted police, who was well to the front, was the fist man on our

They had nearly reached the police made by the rebels over the event. the mounted police supported two seven one. pounders, which incessantly hurled shrapnel into the woods and greatly harassed the enemy, and continually forced them to expose themselves to our bullets. "C" company, of the Infantry School, occupied the right flank on the edge of the hill, the Battleford men being further down. The left flank was

KEPT UP A CONTINUAL FUSILADE

heavy fire and had nearly reached the guns when the police and artillerymen gave a cheer and charged down the steep hell at the double. The effect | was electrical; the Indians broke and once more fied. A number of half-breeds were seen among the Indians The Guards, the flanks were cleared, and finding the enemy had decidedly the advantage of the position Colonel Otter decided to retire, not, however, until he had destroyed Poundmaker's lodges. hours highting, the troops withdrew un- to Indians who had acquired the right

TROOPS BEHAVED MOST GALLANTLY losses are seven killed, one missing and

thirteen wounded. The sturdy resistance made by the Indians occasioned some surprise, and sion to-night is that Sir John finds the the general impression here is that opposition to his franchise bill so much Colonel Otter must have some substan- stronger than he had calculated upon. tial reinforcements, as, notwithstanding | that he would willingly withdrew it if the terrible punishment inflicted on the he could see a loophole by which he Indians, the retirement of the troops, might escape. The first indication leaving Poundmaker in possession of the this was shown to-night when Sir John plying false information. field, will enable Riel's agents to per- moved that the bill he laid to one side, suade the Indians all over the country and that others measures before the thus bring reinforcements to Pound-

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in 1871, under Col. Wheaton, suppressed ANOTHER REPORT GIVEN.

Major Short's Cap Perforated by a Ball-A Very Hard Fight-The Latest Particulars.

Knife Creek, about five o'clock in the any substitute for them. We are almorning, where there was a gully ready witnessing the premonitions of At Greatly Reduced Prices A Kingston. OFFICE - Montreal Street which we found extremely awkward this coming trouble. In every direction and difficult to cross. It was full of we hear complaints of the unsheltered brushwood, and rocks projected through state of the roads and fields, as compar-Battleford, N. W. T., May 7.--The the banks, making the descent and as ed with a former day when woods were Macaulay, England, 5 wis., published at A WELL-DIRECTED FIRE

risk the troops on another long and ar. gully, but although nine of their num. direction, is experienced by all our duous march until they have thorough ber got within thirty yards of the wood workers. In many parts of the brow, opened upon them, and they re. from the States. treated across the open ground. With iny his men, and they made a

MUST SUCCESSFUL COUNTER CHARGE. during wrich the Major's cap was pierced by a ball. While this attack was being of land who can afford to give the Battleford Rifles occupied the ground wer.

SEVEN HOURS HOT FIRING

would have surrounded us, but Colonel and discharging their rifles at him, but, the trails of the gnn carriages were STOCK. Otter, finding the rear threatened, sent being aided by the darkness, the scout broken down under the hard usages to in skirmishing order, down the hill, on Battleford. He reports that the Indians would have smashed the enemy much the right flank, to protect the rear. The are very pugnacious, and he fears that more completely than we had already two tepees were destroyed by them and siderable numbers and held it stubborn-Queen's Own, Ottawa Guards and Battleford Rifles succeeded in chasing them out of the coulee or gully to the right, and the scouts, despite the galling fire steadiness and as if on parade, with the writer half a century result of not losing a single man in the operation. The Indians followed, but the steady cool fire of our men when they attempted to get within range kept them at a safe distance, and they finally

NO PRAISE IS TOO GREAT but fired from cover in all directions. Seven of our men who were killed at the battle were buried on Monday. The Osgocde, of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, whose body was not recovered,

Lake to the Witness for publication. FRESH BEEF WANTED. A rancher, named Wyld, with twenty of the Queen's Own, are out trying to be continued. find his herd of one hundred and twenty cattle. Fresh meat is getting very scarce. | sioners have sat at Qu'Appelle and Re-

for waggons without escorts. TREACHEROUS HALF-BREEDS. The prisoners' trial is fixed for Tues- munition, but that I do not know. allies. Dennison is charged with sup-

Holloway's Pills. Indigestion and Liver Complaints .previously stated that he would go on ously disordered without the effects of such breed claims. It bears upon the state derangement becoming visible on the backdown. The Liberals are keeping up ces. They stimulate the digestive and astheir organization to fight the bill, and similative functions, and consequently pro-are determined not to be caught in a mote that great blessing—a good appetite. scrip at Fort Qu'Appelle went and bought trap by any clever ruse of Sir John, Holloway's Pills most satisfactorily re- rifles and ammunition with the money. whose object in showing signs of weak. move all deranged or diseased action of You may give this a most unqualified ening may be to catch Blake and his the many organs engaged in extracting denial. We have taken the trouble to nourishment for our bodies from our var- inquire, and no half-breed has bought ious diets-as the liver, stomach and either rifle or guppowder since we were bowels, over all of which they exercise the there. Their wives have spent a good out the country, which would give him | most salutary control. By resorting at an | deal of money in finery, and the men a chance to push his infamous bill early stage of the malady to these purify-through before they had awakened to ing and laxative Pills, the melancholy some of their debta." (Hear, hear,) and jaundiced dyspeptic is speedily restored to health and strength, and his sallow-

Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

ness gradually vanishes.

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to dread, namely, the destruction of the portious of forest which intersperse her All went well until we reached Cut larms without affording, by replanting, Mounted Police they were driven back, country the farmers have cut their last and the guas, being brought up to the stick of hardwood and are burning coal

It is found in practice, according to desperate bravery they charged again, the statements of some hundreds of exfring as they came, and so fierce was perienced men with whom I have had their attack that the artillery were correspondence on the subject, that forced to retreat, some of the man re- wherever windbreaks of trees have been ceiving bad wounds at this time. Me. established along farm borders, or where jor Short, who was in command of the | w. natural protection of the forest remen of "B" Battery, succeeded in rally mains, a crops in most years, other things being ered, are much better, and from unprotected land. those obtained Would it not be well for an,

in the left rear. The waggons with am loung trees, quite fit for this purpose, munition were gathered in the centre of | can be obtained in many forests, or they the slope thus occupied, forming a refuge | can be had with better roots from purto which the wounded were brought by serymen. Let us hope that the present the Ambulance Corps. The cover was season will not be allowed to pass withnot well selected, as it was too much ex. out considerable effort being made i posed, and here three horses and a this direction. Some labor judiciously teamster were killed. The police form applied now will give the proprietor, in ed the front line of the extended square | ten years, a well sheltered farm, inthus formed out of lines of skirmishers | stead of a wind swept one of considerably on the west slope, and beld the principal less fertility, and give him, too, one post of the first lines throughout the en- which would sell for a good deal more gagement. In this order the fight went | money. - lours, &c.,

R. W. PHIPPS. Toronto, May 5.

A Pretence and a Sham Sir. As the time approaches for the voting on the Scott Act it seems that both the not only in front but on the flanks, and | tince, yelling their terrible war cries fast or rest was taken. At this point | parties engaged in the struggle are throwing | H | 1 | H more energy and earnestness into the fight. Otter, finding the rear threatened, sent being aided by the darkness, the scout broken down duder the hard daages to the press and the Battleford men who were extended made good his escape, arrived safely in which they had been subjected or we from the platform, and very ably too. We have had it argued in its financial, its agricultural, its medical its sanitary, its social. garrison division of "B" Battery and the struggle will be a long and desperate done. Before the guns were disabled moral, and religious aspects. The various "questions, too, have also been discussed also many Indians. The enemy then Thus the "wine question, the 'alcohol succeeded in occupying the gully in con- question, the 'barley question the 'beer question, and a great many others too tedious ly despite the fire of our Gatling. The to mention. But there is one phase of the interests of the forces engaged on both sides On the part of those who are engaged in the to which they were exposed, clearing lessional men, the merchants the mechanics. the trail across the gully was thus re- and others - these classes have no pecuniopened and the teams with the waggons | and interests to serve by the passing of the were enabled to re-cross the creek to law. Nay, it is quite possible that some of the prairie where we intended camping. them may and will be losers by the suspen-The troops then withdrew across the sion of the traffic. It is different altogether. Frames Repolished and Regilded in time, creek leasurely and in good order, the however, with those who are opposed to the The battle raged the hottest during the passes in its present state, the Indians would rear guard descending with admirable passing of the law. It was said by an able stopped altogether when about half way | "lovalty" their desire to resist "arbitrary" down the slope from which we had re- measures their desire for civil and religious liberty is a sham and a pretence. selfishness and greed that prompts their opposition to the passing of the Act. To use for the men. Volunteers and regulars | a very often quoted phrase, their pretences alike were magnificently cool throughout | are too thin. I hope that the public will

WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

funeral was very impressive. Private | Half breeds Selling the Scrip and Buying

Guns to Fight the Troops. join Riel at Batoche's Crossing. If this is the case the government should consider whether this state of things should

The supplies have so far arrived safely, gina. They have issued a number of but the Swift Current trail is very risky orders, and it may be that scrip has Prepares for Matriculation and Higher Exbeen granted. It may be, too, that some of this scrip has been used for the purpose of purchasing arms and amday, including Samael Dennison, who may be, if arms have been bought, that rode in on Friday, saying he had escap- it has been for a legitimate purpose. ed from Poundmaker's, where half. The news from Qu'Appelle is most satisbreeds were prisoners. In the battle factory as to the tone and spirit of the

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BOATS BUILT TO ORDER.

Boats, Boats. occupied by the Queen's Own and the Ottawa sharpshooters. The men were perfectly cool and lying down. the woods and gulches on each side. | enfranchising him. If the Franchise

been killed, is missing and it is not certain whether he has been killed or captured, his body not having been found. Now is the time to order a handsome Wood Mantel or Over-Mantel, or any kind of Caburet under fire and were enthusiastically commended by Colonel Otter. The Indians followed the retiring column with a fire of buckshot, and we were further embarrassed through one of the gun car. and he said he was not positive. He added riages breaking down. We reached Battleford at ten o'clock. Scouts report | the older provinces. Poundmaker as being in the same posi-

close proximity to the Blackfoct

the Fenian invasions. The Consul says valry, of Fort Trotten, under Captain Nowlan and Lieut. Walterman, started for the Turtle Mountains a few days ago to prevent Indians and half-breeds from | Montreal Witness.

greatest excitement prevailed here on cent difficult. We had just got through plenty. The snow will not, in many lothe return of Colonel Otter's brigade, this most dangerous spot in time, as it calities, protect the winter crops, as Spare Minute Series, 6 vols., published at after the encounter with Poundmaker, proved, for the Mounted Police, who owing to the lack of groves and wind. utterly confounded at the bold stand ground where Poundmaker once had de- lying evenly over the fields. Our climade by the Indians, and the heavy feated Cut Knife's Sarcees, and, there- mate, too, is less favourable to agricul dy here imagined for a moment that the were met by rebel force was so formidable, and the opinion is freely expressed that a very of the Indians who, it appears, had ar. Now, a great rain, inclining to a torrent, large force indeed will be required to rived just too late to take up their posi. often falls in one locality doing, by its crush the rebels into submission. Many tion in the gully. One of the Mounted force and violence, harm as well as force should proceed at once to attack bere at this time. The Indians charged long periods over dry. In addition to Poundmaker again, but this was ruled down upon the Mounted Police, evident. these great scarcity of those woods, down, it being considered unwise to ly with the intention of yet gaining the which were formerly plentiful in every

WHAT SCOUTS SAW. Scouts who were sent out to yisit the scene of the late engagement and learn the whereabouts of Poundmaker, and his band, have returned here. They report that they advanced to within sight of the Indian encampment, which tas been moved a few miles west from the scene of the battle. Large bodies of In-

dians were seen, and it is believed that Poundmaker has received strong reinforcements from the ban is of Red ! hea sant. Strike-him-on-the-back and other disaffected chieftains. The rebel position has been strongly fortified, and the position now occupied by Poundmaker is considered by the scouts to be almost impregnable. The rebels were busily engaged in preparing bows and arrows and in looking over their arms. Very few squaws were seen, which is consi dered a sign that the women have been placed in safety in anticipation of an other attack by the troops. The dead had all been removed from the scene of the recent fight, but it was impossible

for the scouts to ascertain

HOW MANY WERE MILLED. At night the hills for miles around limbering the guns and preparing for were ablaze with signal fires, which action Major Short opened fire with were flashed in rapid succession, and the gatlings and showered destruction responded to quickly. From this it is into the milet of the Indians. The concluded that the news of the fight has braves sought to discompose our men by | been communicated to the bands uttering piercing war whoops, whirled Indians by runners in all directions, and their blankets over their heads and that the redskins from all quarters are dodged in ludicrous efforts to escape the | in league with Poun Imaker. The latter, perfect hailstorm of lead proceeding as was expected, claims Saturday's fight from the Gatlings and rifles of the police. | as a victory, and celebrations have been before their advance was checked; they one of the scouts was leaving on his wavered for a moment, and then pre- return journey, he was discovered by a cipitately retreated to cover, leaving party of redskins, who fired several shots their dead upon the ground. The In. at him. He, however, being mounted was kept up, and though tred with dians now kept well under cover, but and the Indians being on foot, fled with their long ride through the afternoon The Editor, British White extending themselves in crescent shape | all speed in the direction of Battleford, | and night, and hungry from the hard kept up a constant fire upon the troops, the redskins chasing him for some dis- exercise and keen night air, no break-

FIBBING OF THE TORIES.

Vainly Seeking a Justifica'ton of their Fran chise Ou'rage Premier's Ignorance. Olitani, May 6. - The Tories deliberately misrepresent the attitude of the Liberals in reference to Indian enfranchisement. pretend that Messrs. Paterson and Casey n 1880 were inconsistent with their attitude This is wholly untifue. Mr Paterson is now, as always, an advocate were reinforced and made another Government agents, but they would still be desperate attempt to capture the Gat. deprived of all the rights of citizenship. The llings. They advanced in the face of a | mere permitting of an Indian to vote does not ided by the Indian Act. The Opposition property qualifications shall be entitled to in Canada. My expenses are small, so it position was well chosen for defence, as vote for members of Parliament. That is will allow me to sell at less profit than any except in the two rushes for the guns | what the Ontario Legislature has already other shoe store in the city. Ladies' Fine | the enemy were very little exposed, | provided. What Sir John Macdonald wants | the whole engagement. The fight was | Calf-Kid Button Boots, all widths U.C., while we found very little shelter. is to give votes to the tribal Indians, whether of a peculiarly trying character. The D, D; and E Lasts. Call and examine After four hours hard skirmishing by savage or civilized. Mr. l'aterson takes Indians never appeared many together, goods. You will be satisfied with the Queen's Own, "C' Company and the exactly the same ground that he took 1880. The Tories want to make the Indian a voter while still keeping him in a state tutelage, the ward of the nation. Sir John Macdonald has displayed an ignorance of the whole question that is positively deplorable. When Mr. Mills asked him if Towards one o'clock, after nearly eight really intended to extend the franchise of der a heavy fire, but in good order, and citizenship under the Indian Act, Sir John had nothing to say in mitigation of ignorance. Again he was asked if an Indian. after the bill passed, could serve on a jury.

SIR JOHN WEAKENS.

The Franchise Bill at Last Laid Over to Make Way for Other Business. Ottawa, May 6.—The general impreswith the franchise bill without intermis-

that Otter's brigade was defeated, and house be gone on with. Sir John had The digestion cannot be imperfect or seri-This countenance. These Pills at once remove little band napping, and to put a stop to the agitation which has started through-

Baron Fitzgerald will be appointed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Editor, British Whig. Sir,-There is one evil which, perhaps above all others Ontario has reason

were frequent throughout the summer.

made in front he Indians tried to steal himself, or hire some one to do it, to around our flanm and seize the gully, a plant largely this season, either in closeproject in which wiey nearly succeeded ly set rows of evergreens, which are, of and we were at our time nearly sur course, the only trees that give protecrounded. A party of whites who stole tion in winter, or by establishing a broad around the bank of the wooded gully to plantation of trees, ten or twelve acres our right captured four popies. The in area along the most exposed part of men of "c" Company, of the Infantry | his farm. Such a plantation with the School, who formed our right flank, by a trees planted sufficiently near, say four well directed fire prevented the Lilians feet from one another, will grow up into from occupying the bill on our right, tall straight trees of clear useful timber. while our left flank composed of the As they get large this will allow for thin-Guards and the Queen's Own, covered ping. No crop in the coming scarcity the coulee and the hill on the left. The of timber is likely to pay the farmer so

AND HUMBUE

was shot about 9 o'clock. He was, at Hon. Mr. Mills said: "I have received | W the time, at the brow of the ravine, and a communication from Qu'Appelle falling over the edge was not seen after, which I have been informed that the carrying away the dead and wounded. said that there were no Indians enfranchised | though search was made. Among the commissioners whom the government Private Osgoode, of the Ottawa Sharp. under the Indian Act. Thereupon Mr. Mounted Police who first arrived over have appointed have been engaged for shooters, who was supposed to have Blake quoted from the last report of the the brow of the coulee when the Indians some time settling half-breed claims; Superintendent General-Sir John's own opened fire was Corporal R. B. Sleight, that they have issued scrip as was isreport -showing that the Wyandottes, of be was first man shot. He was a mem- | sned to the Manitoba half-breeds; that Essex County, had taken advantage of the ber of the Fort Pitt detachment, was at the half-breed scrip has been sold for Act and become enfranchised. The Premier Freg Lake when the massacre occurred. the purchase of arms and ammunition, I have mailed a diary he kept at Frog and that the half breeds have gone to Sir John Macdonald-"The commis-

> the half-breeds seemed Poundmaker's half-breeds there."-Monday's Debate: AN UNOFFICIAL CONTRADICTION. some of their debts." (Hear, hear,) -

> > Fourteen bodies have been recovered

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