



(1) Lieut. Howard, of the Connecticut National Guard, U.S., who worked the Gatling at Sitka. (2) The Hon. Edgar Dowdney, Lieut.-Governor of the North-West Territories, from a photograph by Taylor. (3) Lieut.-Col. Boulton, commanding the Mounted Infantry Scouts, who captured Lemis Peak, from a photograph by Newman & Fraser. (4) View of the Cavalry Camp at the Toothwood Hills, from a sketch by Lieut.-Col. Farrow, Quarter Cavalry School Corps.



GOVERNMENT AN' BUNNY' (sic) CARRIES



A LULL IN THE FIGHT



GETTING THROUGH THE GRAVELAND



30th VICTORY 10th



DINNER UNDER DIFFICULTIES



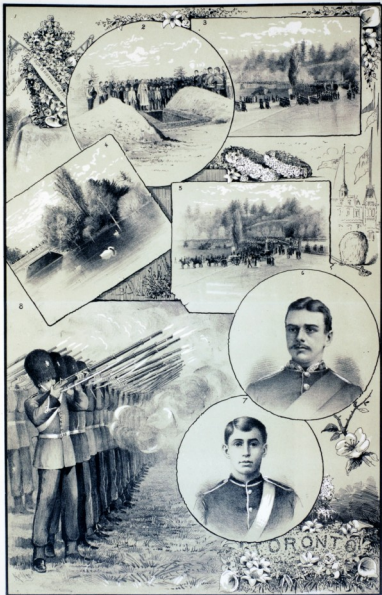
THE W.F.S. WAITING FOR ORDERS



WORKING THE GATLING

SKETCHES FROM THE FRONT

(By Mr. F. W. Crozier, one of our Special Artists with General Middleton.)



Published by Geo. F. & Co.

BRIGADE FUNERALS OF TWO ROYAL GRENADIERS.

THOMAS GIBSON'S ILLUSTRATION.

*(Taken from Sketches by Sir Don A. Ross, and Engravings Photographs by Mr. Paul Brown.)*

- (1) Floral Train, photographed by Dixon. (2) Bones at the Grave. (3) The Royal Grenadiers following their late Officer. (4) The Lake in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (5) The Procession entering the Gates. (6) Portrait of the late Lt. Col. Finch, by Brown. (7) Portrait of Patrick Moore, from a Firsttype.

(8) The last salute to a soldier—sent for his country.



THE 58th BATTALION (DUFFERIN RIFLES) OF BRANTFORD

(From Photographs by Park &amp; Co.)

- (1) The Commanding Officer. (2) Major Bullock. (3) Major Barton. (4) The Sergeant. (5) The Adjutant. (6) The Battalion marching out for the field day held on the 25th ult., in honor of Her Majesty's birthday.

position to the camp. Col. Hoffman is now a resident on the Shell River, which falls into the Assiniboine, in Manitoba. He was the first pioneer, and subsequently Warburton, of the County of Russell. He is chairman of the Judicial Bench for his district, and County Register at Brandon. He has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel since he entered upon active service.

#### THE INFANTRY RIFLES OF CANADA.

Proceedings among the battalions which had been in full preparation, previous to the news of Bull's death at Brandon, of removing orders to go to the front, may be said to have been mentioned the above corps, which are efficient and good, and are much needed to be sent to Canada. It was formed on the 26th September, 1884, the following independent companies being granted as companies of the 26th British Battalion, under command of Lieut.-Col. William Paton, V.C., viz.:—No. 1 company, Paris; No. 2, David A. Bradford; No. 3, Bradford, and No. 4, Dewar. By general order of 2nd July, 1874, and by special provision of the 18th July, 1875, the 26th Battalion was transferred to the 1st Battalion, then General of Canada, the battalion was permitted to assume the additional title "Dufferin Rifles," and to wear the Bull's coat and motto, "per ardua ad astra," on the regimental colours. The 26th Battalion was appointed Lieut.-Colonel commanding, he retiring in June, 1881, when the present commanding officer, Lieut.-Colonel James, received his appointment. Under James' command the late companies of the three existing companies (Paris, Dewar, and Bradford) were successively transferred to Bradford, and on the 15th September, 1885, the battalion was granted a new title, but by general order of the 26th September, 1885, the designation of the corps was changed to the "26th Battalion, Dufferin Rifles of Canada."

Since 1882 Lieut. Dufferin has each year kindly sent to the battalions for comparison at the regimental rifle matches a handsome medal bearing Lord and Lady Dufferin's names. This medal is held in high esteem by the members of the corps, and is eagerly contended for. The names of the winners of the Dufferin medals are Ferguson Harris, Private Gibson, and Corporal Porter.

The Dufferin Rifles are among the few volunteer militia battalions that have considerable experience in every respect, having had long and good land, high land, and high sea, and good pioneer corps, and such company in great strength. The men were very anxious to get orders for active service in the South West, and felt their disappointment more keenly when other corps got orders and some were received by the Dufferins.

The Dufferin Rifles landed on Sunday, 26th July, in Queen's Wharf, and were met by very appropriate services by the Hon. G. C. Mackenzie (the Father). Collection proceeds were devoted to the purchase of supplies for Queen's Wharf, now on service in the North West. The battalion again landed on Monday 28th, at the armory, marched to the Cliff Grande (near the John H. Bradford Hospital), and were there joined by the East-End Cavalry Troop. The battalion was engaged on the grounds by the troop in a sham fight. A march past, followed by the firing of a few guns, ended the proceedings. Three muskets were witnessed by a very large crowd of spectators. The picnic, archery, and signal corps were actively engaged in the field, and did excellent work. The Dufferin Rifles were the main of the battalion along Colborne street on this occasion.

The following references to the officers, whose portraits have been reproduced from original likenesses, furnished us by F. G. Co., will be deemed appropriate.—Lieut.-Col. G. S. Jones, Brantford, Ont., etc., is one of the firm of Hartly, White & Jones; he is also a member of the Brantford Free Lumber Co. Major John B. McMichael is a member of George Buchanan, Esq., J.P., Brantford, late of England; he joined the corps in 1868 as lieutenant and has served continuously in the Queen's Battalion, now Dufferin Rifles, of Canada ever since. He qualified as the Military Schoolmaster in 1867, in 1868 he was promoted by the Department to accept the command of the battalion, but declined on account of not being able to devote the time necessary, and thereafter assumed the majority rank. Lieut.-Col. James, he has always taken a prominent and active part in matters pertaining to agriculture, being himself a large importer and breeder of horses and thoroughbred stock, and this year he declined the Presidency of the Southern Fair Board, having been previously its Vice-President for

three years. Major W. H. Hoffman is a barrister-at-law, and at present associated with H. M. & W. White, G.C., of Brantford; he obtained his majority in 1884. William T. Bacon, M.D., was granted a commission of the Dufferin Rifles in April, 1885, having previously served for five years as an assistant surgeon in the corps; he is an abolitionist, one of the governors of the "John H. Bradford Hospital, Medical Health Officer, and member of the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario representing the University of Trinity College, Toronto. Capt. G. S. McMichael, the adjutant, is a doctor, doing one of the largest practices in the province; he is a D.D.S. and L.D.S. The following is a list of other officers of the battalion at the present time.—Adj. Surgeon, Wm. E. Winkler, M.D.; Paymaster, F. J. Conway (hon. captain); Quartermaster, J. B. Porter (hon. captain); Captain, E. H. Hoffmann; T. H. H. Jones, George Gibson, W. S. Barston, W. D. Jones, and Joseph Bradford, Lieutenants; S. All Jones, George Kilbey, R. J. McMichael, John H. McLean, J. C. Sullivan, and Ed. Stewart, Sub-Lieutenants; A. Taylor, W. J. McMichael, J. S. Knight, J. T. Slater, H. F. Leonard, and Herbert Yates.

#### IS IT THE ROYAL GREENSHEEDS GOT THEIR DINNER BEFORE PATRACHE.

The work of "popping away" at the enemy for three days in succession was a continuous station, only varied by the occasional intervals of rest, during which the fighting line, and dinner was accordingly a welcome diversion to the men extended in the fighting line. In explanation of its death, Mr. Cameron mentions that the only chance the demonstrators had for their dinner was to keep up a hot fire, under cover of which the lighter could secure the exposed piece of ground carrying an iron pit with the much needed refreshments. The boys in shovels - the point of firing to each forward, but performance beyond the smoke of the last general discharge by the angry willows still have passed away. The officer in the background in the pretty little church of St. Antoine de Padua, and the officer on the left a Lt. Col. Hester, late of the Royal Marine Light Infantry.

#### VIEW OF THE CAVALRY CAMP AT THE TOUCHWOOD HILLS.

The sketch upon which our picture is founded represents the camp of the troops under Lieut.-Col. Turnbull, which here performed the important duty of guarding the Wellington's common station with the Qu'Appelle and of commanding the Indians upon the adjacent reserves. The small house in which the headquarters here stand is composed of the Queen's Cavalry School Corps and the Wellington Troop of Cavalry. There have been no less than 2,000 support troops constantly on the route thus guarded.

#### BIG BEAR, THE LAST OF THE REBELS.

From whom the title is derived of the allegorical system on page 28, in the last run left for the North West Field Force to crush. The chief is a good and intemperate average who has perpetrated crimes in the neighbourhood of Fort Pitt of far greater dimensions than those of other rebels mentioned in the present column. He is being attacked from Edmonton by a column under

MAJOR GENERAL STRANGE, of whose descent and career the Winnipeg Free Press has written at length.

"If blood tells," as for people in the hearts of the rebels, Major General Strange is never to be forgotten. He is being attacked from Edmonton, through the northern line, of the rebels, the capture of the rebels, of the Palace in the last of the Mountains of the

#### W. E. WELDING,



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MR. LARMOUCE'S PORTABLE RIFLE PITS IN ACTION.

*(From Photograph taken at Stouffville, Ont.)*

- (1) Firing from the knee—side view. (2) Advancing upon the enemy. (3) Firing from the knee—front view.



BIG BEAR, THE LAST OF THE REBELS.

Big Bear, from a photograph.

Major-General Strang, commanding the Brigade operating from Edmonton, from a photograph by Livernois, of Quebec.

Fort Pitt, from a photograph by Stanton, of Toronto.

# THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

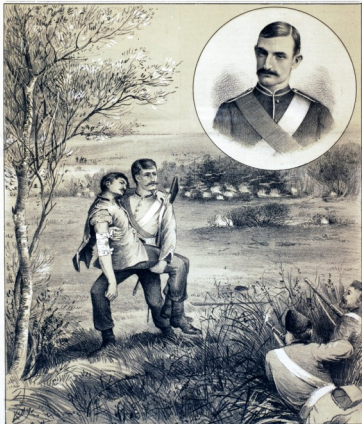
# ILLUSTRATED WAR NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE GRIFF PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

Vol. I. No. 11.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

10 CENTS PER COPY.



SCOTT'S ILLUSTRATIONS BY

A ROYAL GRENADIERS' CHANCE FOR THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Our Special Artist with Gen. Middleton's command carrying off a wounded comrade from the battlefield at Batoche. Portrait of Sgt. F. W. CARTER, of "G" Company, Royal Grenadiers, from a photograph by Dixon.

"Sergeant Carter attended my Archibald Chas last winter, and learned how to give medicine. His knowledge enabled him to save the life of a man who was shot through the main artery of the arm and was fast bleeding to death. He did it under fire."—Private letter from the Governor, Fort Simpson, Feb. 26, '85.



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**THE SITUATION AT  
THE FRONT.**

The main interest in the operations at  
the front now rests in the pursuit of  
Big Bear who, at time of writing, had  
still eluded capture and was endeavoring  
to effect his escape from the troops oper-  
ating against him in five different direc-  
tions. According to the impression of  
the mounted Scouts, prisoners, he was  
to be found in the vicinity of Bouché  
and the region of Hill. The following  
telegram was read by the Minister of  
Militia in the House of Commons on  
Monday—

"In camp, six miles from Fort Pitt,  
June 7, via Strathcona, June 6.—News  
just received. McKay and six Scouts of  
Strangle's have brought in Mrs. Delaney  
and Mrs. Gormanson, and eight men, five  
and half-breds and two Wood Cree, who  
were occupied by themselves. The  
boys say that they have five prisoners,  
and one of the Cree is the man who hit  
Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan, and the other  
three men escape. We go on to capture  
either Big Bear and shall keep up our  
operations with Fort Pitt. —F. J. M.  
MILITARY."

"Fort Pitt, 6th, via Strathcona, 7th.  
Have captured telegraph office about forty  
yards from here. Modification in Big  
Bear. One, Strangle is near Fort Lyle.  
The following prisoners captured and  
sent in yesterday.—Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Gorm-  
anson, Delaney, and Simpson; Gaud,  
and one child; McLean, wife, and  
four children; Pitchford, wife, and eight  
children; Alfred Smith, wife, and four  
children; Wood, wife, and one child;  
Andrew Thomson, Abraham Smith, wife,

and children; Gregory Doucet, Peter  
Blomdie, Henry Dubois, two of Simpson's  
alleged, two Indians, and two  
Squaws. These prisoners all well.—V. R.  
BRANTFORD.

The gratifying response has since been  
received that the women have in no in-  
stance been ill-treated. They owed this  
immunity mainly to the influence of the  
half-breds. It also appears that the  
Wood Cree captured at the Falls of  
Simpson are genuine Indians.

It is hardly possible that Big Bear  
effect his escape, as he is being followed  
up by a flying column whose provisions  
are carried on packhorses through an other-  
wise impregnable country. The Queen's  
Own have gladly rendered aid to go on  
the war-path now over, and will doubtless  
strive to be the first column to reach the  
strag.

Toronto, June 10, 1916.

**OUR NEXT NUMBER.**

will contain some capital illustrations of  
Lord Doyle's cavalry troop and their  
officers; some views of Battledore, by  
Lieut. H. Lyndhurst Watson, Infantry  
(London Corps); the rescue of Mrs. Gorm-  
anson and Mrs. Delaney; and several  
pictures of general interest. Also some  
pictures from sketches by Mr. E. W.  
Carson, our special artist with General  
Millsford's command.

**ENGLISH SYMPATHY WITH  
CANADIAN SUFFERING.**

It is much to be regretted that the  
Toronto Mail, which many people accept  
as a trustworthy exponent of the views  
of Sir John Macdonald's Government,  
should have undertaken to cover at the  
expense of being so successfully made  
in England to raise a fund by which  
such work may be done as to relieve  
the sufferings of those of our fellow-coun-  
trymen who have but their life in this  
world. It occurs to declare that  
subscriptions are being asked for them  
with a certain degree of very kindly  
fever, which is, we think, a little over-  
strained, and the promoters are told  
that "the action of the London Commit-  
tee, for instance, of sending out six  
doctors in one after another, showed  
not so much that benevolence was active  
as that knowledge was very limited con-  
cerning Canada." Now the post has  
observed that "he who is ungrateful  
has no fault but one," and we submit  
that the above covering remarks are ex-  
ceedingly well calculated, in fact, indeed,  
intended, to dry up the well-springs  
of benevolence in the Old Country.

It is all very well for the Mail to  
assert that "our people do not quite  
share the ardor of appearing in *fortis  
propterea* before the London public," but  
those in this country who have suffered  
in person or property by Big Bear's  
onset, who have lost their natural  
supporters in consequence, or who will  
be called upon to pay heavy taxes to com-  
pensate individuals who have been re-  
lieved by half-breds or Indians—to say  
nothing of the military expenses of the  
campaign over approaching a close—will  
be inclined to agree that a little outside  
help will be very acceptable.

The aim and scope of the movement  
in England was fully explained by the  
Minister of Lanes at a recent meeting  
in London, presided over by the Lord Mayor.  
He said—

"The fund had sprung from the desire  
of Sir Evelyn Hignett to send help to  
the Canadians in their time of trouble,  
to supply that help and in what form  
the Dominion Government thought that  
it should be best. The authorities were  
first asked whether they would wish  
to contribute, supplies, and hospital  
stores, with one word to distribute them  
sent out to Canada. The offer was  
gratefully accepted, but before they could  
be dispatched the committee found that  
what had been done in the midst of the  
Canadian Government was not so much  
the sending out of skilled surgeons, but



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3	300 sq ft	\$300
4	400 sq ft	\$400
5	500 sq ft	\$500
6	600 sq ft	\$600
7	700 sq ft	\$700
8	800 sq ft	\$800
9	900 sq ft	\$900
10	1000 sq ft	\$1000
11	1100 sq ft	\$1100
12	1200 sq ft	\$1200
13	1300 sq ft	\$1300
14	1400 sq ft	\$1400
15	1500 sq ft	\$1500
16	1600 sq ft	\$1600
17	1700 sq ft	\$1700
18	1800 sq ft	\$1800
19	1900 sq ft	\$1900
20	2000 sq ft	\$2000

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of hospital men who could attend to the ambulances, stretch and application for this work could be made. The doctors were consequently not sent out, it being obviously better for the committee not to ask for their own lives, but under the guidance of those on the other side. There would be a great amount of distress for some considerable time yet. Many men had fallen, and their wives and children were distressed to be grieved for. As far as the wounded were concerned, the committee had very wisely decided that no distant ones, although men in reference those who had fought on the Government side, and those who, from a mistake, had been in the ranks of the rebels. From what I know of Canada there was a great difficulty in raising money, but it could not be done with confidence that every penny that was subscribed would be most thoughtfully and gratefully accepted and very judiciously distributed.

Later accounts show that upwards of \$5,000 have already been subscribed in aid of the same object for which Canadian benevolence has already been appreciated, and Dr. Boyd, with some medical and other comforts to the value of \$2,500, has already reached Winnipeg.

#### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS A CHANCE FOR THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Some years ago the Queen was graciously pleased to institute the Order of Valor, in which are enrolled the honored recipients of the Victoria Cross, the most highly awarded decoration in the British army. It is conferred solely upon those who have distinguished themselves by some particularly daring deed of valor, more particularly in the course of wounded conduct or in averting disaster by its course to believe that our own Toronto volunteer has earned a title to be distinguished as the recipient of Her Majesty's favor in this regard, and it is with probable pride that we represent in our frontispiece the general fund performed by our own men, detached from the front, if so many instances that have found illustration in the pages of the CANADIAN PICTORIAL. An Old-timer's Curious was altogether too much to avail himself of his position as our editorial agent to supply us with a sketch of an incident of which he was personally the hero, our illustration is based upon the description furnished to him by other quarters, but it will be found sufficiently accurate. Our attention was first attracted by the following allusion to the circumstances which appeared in the columns of the Toronto Mail:—

"There was one fine day of heroism which deserves mention. One of the volunteers who formerly resided at Toronto, and now is here said to be dead, had been left only a few days of time. Col. Murray's Command, under shelter of rebel batteries, on each side, had stopped the horse and killed the man, who would certainly be a figure of safety, working early every day to the front provided by the grace of the enemy."

An official report of the occurrence has doubtless been furnished to our illustrious Col. Mansel, who takes such deep pride in whatever offers the credit of the Royal Canadian, and we venture to hope that, as our own, Middleton's commendations will be able to secure the coveted decoration for Murray. Curious, his heroic deed may find its highest reward in the honor being personally bestowed by Her Majesty. As his name is included among the members of the Wounded Men of 1865, his presence in England this summer will afford an opportunity for bringing this within the bounds of possibility.

MAJOR-GENERAL MIDDLETON, C. S., et al., when we present such a portrait this week in many of our readers will be glad to have framed, it not so well known in connection with his services in the North-West, that Canadians will find him somewhat than at his command before he returned upon his duties as his superior in chief of the Canadian militia.

Though at the onset all means of attention were intelligible in the conduct of the campaign in most cases by people who have little of soldiering and had no experience whatever of active service—every eye is now agog that the General's strategy has been one and the same. Indeed, to be told, to adopt a well-known saying, he has "made heavy work" with the best possible results. Every sign of information that has come from the front tends to confirm the impression that the troops—our and otherwise—had to be encountered—have been handled with

confidence as if and with such tact and judgment as inspired the utmost respect and admiration between all ranks of the service. Many a family has come to remember with gratitude the kindly benevolence and consideration which impelled the General to postpone the small gain upon the enemy's rifle pits and the troops had become so often exhausted and demoralized, so that the movement which "brake the back of the rebellion" could be carried out with the least possible loss of life. It is planned to return to the glowing testimony paid by the wounded men of the Royal Canadian whom who have returned to Toronto in to the universal popularity of General Middleton with the rank and file it fully confirms all that the press correspondents have written on that point. How different the results of the campaign might have been had the North-West Field Force been commanded by an officer who failed to establish an exact cordial based on affection, respect, and confidence, in the army to give it confidence, but we can only express the opinion that, had he done so, which penetrated the far side of General Middleton at the engagement of Fish Creek only passed through his brain instead, the "break" in which Canada has met her greatest land would by this time have developed into a most favorable situation.

#### THE 22nd BATT., ST. JOHN FUSILIERS.

were not called out for active service until the campaign in the North-West had been some time in progress; but news of the engagement at Fish Creek had fired the patriotic spirit of New Brunswick, and his prompt and enthusiastic response was made to the call to arms. According to the St. John Telegraph, on Saturday night, May 15th, Capt. G. Howe received instructions from Deputy Adjutant-General Mansel, at Fredericton, to have his battalion in readiness to march on Monday, at an hour to be subsequently named. On Monday the order came for the battalion to be ready to march at the historical Railway Station, at 11 P. M., next day. The orders to march were received with the greatest enthusiasm by the men ordered to the front, and, although they were not published, every volunteer appeared to fully avail of the best outfit acquired by their Colonel long before 10 o'clock. Surgeon Walker and Assistant Surgeon Macfarland mentioned the medical commission began on Saturday, completing it late in the afternoon of Sunday. It is a number of our reports was small, much smaller than is usually the case even in the regular service when only a portion of a regiment is ordered out. Those selected into a fine body of men, who, if a general opinion, would give a good account of themselves either on the field or on the march. They will be found always ready and willing to do all that may be required of them. The number of recruits who have been sent into the battalions of service in the field is astonishing. One company alone doubled its numbers, and is now largely over-strength. While this was the largest number that entered, each of the other three companies had five or six upon each.

Our illustration shows the battalion marching to the site to proceed to the Camp Strens, where the men still remain, pending further orders. A general New Brunswick battalion of volunteers, including "A" Company, Infantry Light Corps, has been formed, of which Lt. Col. Mansel, D.A.G., has the command, with Lt. Col. Foy and Lt. Col. Hines as his field officers. Being unable to devote more than a page to New Brunswick in the present issue, the portraits, which should have appeared this week will be presented in our next—unless the arrival of statistics from the front of surprising interest should necessitate a further postponement. In a private letter, Col. Mansel speaks of the fact also in the following strain:—"A fair body of officers and men no one could claim to command, and, in all respects have earned out their full strength of men, we have sent Canadian men, saying that we in the first and second only willing to take part in suppressing the rebellion."

CAMP DIVISION, BURBOLDT, N. W. T.

THE news we present of the camp of the Government's Body Guard will have special interest for readers of Toronto. Its garrison, however, to Trooper Kammer, a detachment was perfectly worked, we are able to confirm that our men, for the sake of private effect, has unfortunately misapprehended the true appearance of military horse lines. The regimental quartermaster that the material between each charge shall be two packs, and Col. Division is far too good a steady officer

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# P. BURNS.



## SKETCHES FROM BATTLEFORD.

*(By Gen. Watson, I.S.O.)*

- (1) How a Gunner from Kingston skinned and made his own blanket and waterproof sheet in the early dawn. (2) Officer even dignified, or Col. Herdman, N.W.M.P., meditating on the vanity of things in general and garrison duty in particular.



## VIEWS AT QU'APPELLE, N.W.T.

*(From sketches by Mr. R. R. Crockett.)*

- (1) The Camp of the 91st (Lieut.-Col. Scott's) Battalion at Qu'Appelle Station, near Troy. (2) Mounted Police Quarters at Fort Qu'Appelle, with the 48th Battalion (Savoie Fusiliers) on the march to the front.



CAMP DENISON, HURKOLDT, N.W.T.

*(From Sketch by George E. Keston, Vancouver-Geography's Daily Herald.)*

(1) View of exterior.

(2) Arrival of a messenger from the Battlefield.







THE 6th BATT. ST. JOHN FUSILIERS, CALLED OUT FOR SERVICE IN THE NORTH-WEST, CROSSING THE MARKET SQUARE EN ROUTE FOR THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY STATION.

(From a sketch by Mr. John E. Miles.)

# THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

# ILLUSTRATED WAR NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE GRIFF PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

Vol. I. No. 12.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1885.

15 CENTS PER COPY.



RESCUE OF MRS. GOWANLOCK AND MRS. DELANEY BY A PARTY OF SCOUTS.

"Mackay (of Banff) with ten others started to follow the trail. On Wednesday night they surprised the bands with whom the Indians were. They galloped into camp and disarmed them."—Fort Pitt Dispatch to the Mail.



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 Correspondence intended for publication should be sent, enclosed in time, and accompanied by the name and address of the writer, so that we may be enabled to return answers, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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 All letters on business subjects should be directed to the "Grip Printing and Publishing Company," Toronto.

TORONTO, JUNE 20th, 1900.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
 In order that persons residing in country districts when an advertiser is established may find it less difficult to obtain the Canadian Pictorial, the publishers will endeavor to mail a single number to any address on the receipt of ONE DOLLAR. Friends can claim for four numbers each, if they wish. Those who order should be particular in stating whether they desire to be supplied from No. 1 monthly. Address THE GUY POINTS AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, TORONTO.

**THE SITUATION AT THE FRONT.**

It is not quite so satisfactory as it appeared last week, Big Bear having apparently eluded the pursuing troops, who have had a hard time in chasing him. The most brilliant incident of the present is the gallant fight made by the poloized men under Inspector Smith. However, the men were pretty well sick of the campaign, or rather the unending experience of it, and are anxious to be ordered home.

Not much progress has been made thus far in recruiting among the corps of the front for men willing to enter for continuous service until November. It may therefore be necessary to obtain for duty some of the corps now in the field.

Toronto, June 17, 4 p.m.

**OUR NEXT NUMBER**

will contain several illustrations not yet by Mr. F. W. Curzon, our special artist with Gen. Middleton's command, a view of the camp of the Prince of Wales' Regiment at the Exhibition Grounds, Montreal, some excellent sketches furnished from Battlefield and Victory, by Corporal Davis, of the 4th Foot Guards, and Mr. W. D. Smith, including a view of the bridge across the Battle River built by the Queen's Own; a view of the hospital at Saskatoon, by Mr. King; and also various portraits and scenes of general interest. In the appendix will be published an authentic Plan of position at Battle of Statcher's, from a sketch made by Messrs. Barrows and Dewey, of the Surveyor's Intelligence Corps.

## THE QUESTION OF PENSIONERS.

There is one matter in connection with the suppression of the rebellion that fairly presents to be considered entirely without political bias. The attitude of the Opposition may to some extent be indicated on the following paragraph which recently appeared in the Globe:—

"There is some possibility that some of our leading members of the rebellion will be overlooked both by the Government and the charitable public. The case of Private Doherty of the Bedfordshire rifles is an instance. He was killed at Old Kilde Hall, leaving a wife and three children at Bradford, a destitute position. The widow and orphans are so much at the present time, and what of the future? The State has taken the natural protector from the family, and the State should supply his place. Mr. Doherty could secure a pension for the remainder of his life."

Though it is satisfactory to perceive a disposition on the part of a leading organ of the Opposition to advocate a generous consideration of such claims, the public will be glad to know that the law is plain as to the responsibility resting upon the Government to provide for the families of those soldiers who have been killed or disabled in actual service. The *Regulations and Orders for the Militia, 1900*, provide as follows:—

"593. When any officer or man killed in actual service, or dies from wounds or disease contracted on actual service, provision shall be made for his wife and family out of the public funds.

"596. And all cases of permanent disability arising from injuries received on duty contracted on actual service shall be reported on by a Medical Board, and compensation awarded, under such regulations as may be made from time to time by the Governor in Council."

As regards those temporarily incapacitated from returning to their civil occupation, the *Regulations* provide that officers, shall, after discharge from actual service, continue to receive the pay and the allowances of their rank. A non-commissioned soldier or private, however, under similar circumstances receives, whether in hospital or at home, one dollar a day, which is double the amount of a private's pay on actual service.

Given arising from death or permanent disability contracted on service necessarily require that the proper proofs should be forwarded to Headquarters before any action can take place for the relief of those interested. We trust, however, that the Militia Department, in this particular branch of its various duties, continue to act with the energy which has characterized it since the troops were first ordered out, so that no public scandal may arise by delay in satisfying the just claims of those entitled to be placed on the pension list. It is such cases as "give trouble" who give quickly."

## OFFICERS ON THE WIMBLEDON TEAM.

Some 12 national cricketers over the sea of place of "Hillman" again finds fault, through the absence of the Globe, with the expenditure involved in the sending of a Canadian team to Wimbledon. In his last edition he offers the following criticism on the team for 1900:—

In respect of my former recommendation over the sea of place of "Hillman," showing the serious expenditure of the public funds on pleasure trips to England by non-combatant officers, in looking over the personnel, I find that the Wimbledon team for 1900, there are only 9 out of the 20 comprising the team combatants, or was using the release a weapon of defence; 6 of the number are combatants, and 13 are staff sergeants, and have, therefore, no use for a rifle.

It is possible that it never occurred to "Hillman" that it was necessary for officers to acquire a practical knowledge of the use of the rifle in order to be able to instruct their men with weapons, or that the example presented by their personal skill as marksmen would create emulation throughout the grades of rank beneath



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## NORTH-WEST REBELLION.

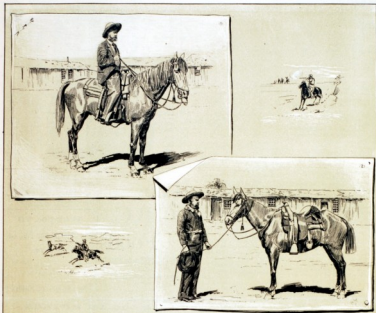
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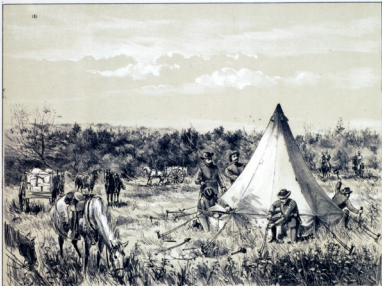
# P. BURNS.





## THE COWBOY BRIGADE

- (1) Lord Boyle, Captain commanding the Rocky Mountain Rangers. (2) Adjutant Campbell, of the same corps; from photographs by Anderson, of Medicine Hat.  
 (3) Capt. Stewart's Cowboy Cavalry, from a sketch by Mr. J. D. White.



SKETCHES FROM THE FRONT.

(Drawn on Federal Standard paper from the sketches of Mr. J. W. Owen, our Special Artist with the Militia's command.)

- (1) Camp of the Intelligence Corps, composed of Dominion Land Surveyors, at Batoche, after the fight. (2) Fort Carlton, as it appears down bank down by the Missouri River under Col. Irvine.



Photographed by Gen. Pa. & Co.

VIEW OF BATTLEFORD, AS SEEN FROM FORT OTTER.

UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS INTL.

From a sketch by Lind. E. Spaldhurst Watson, of C. Company, Infantry School Corps, Toronto, whose portrait, from a photograph furnished by Dugby, appears in the Margin.



## PORTRAITS OF INTEREST.

- (1) Mr. Gowalick, captured by Indians. (2) Mr. Gowalick, late a prisoner of Big Bear, from a photograph by the Eschbach Photo Studio, Toronto. (3) Capt. Geo. H. Young, who commanded the escort that brought Earl to England, from a photograph by Park & Co., of Brantford. (4) Private Dehler, of the Berksford Volunteer Rifle, shot dead at Oak Knoll Creek, from a photograph by Deffen, of Winnipeg. (5) Lieut.-Col. Maxwell, D.A.G., Commandant Infantry School Camp, "A" Company, Fredericton. (6) Lt.-Col. Haines, Commanding 8th Batt. St. John Fusiliers, from a photograph by Climo, St. John. (7) Major Gordon, "A" Company, Infantry School Camp, Fredericton, from a photograph by Burkhart. (8) Col. Regt. Winter, of the Sherbrooke, Government-General's Foot Guards, wounded at Oak Knoll Creek, from a photograph (in the uniform he wore in Egypt) by S. Jarvis, of Ottawa. (9) Private Harding, 30th Batt. Rifle, killed at Estero, from a photograph by Hall & Lewis, of Winnipeg.

an incident, his connection with the front line battery, with which he was to be on the front line of the rebellion. He served as brigade major and after the capture of Batailo, during the siege of which, it may be recalled, he fell good service by being hit from his elevated position, on the roof of the church the fire of our own upon the enemy's position. General Middleton conferred upon him the honor and responsibility of commanding the escort which brought him to safe custody to Regina, where the prisoner was landed over to the custody of the civil authorities. Capt. Young then proceeded to Winnipeg on leave, where, we believe, he still remains with his family.

**THE INTELLIGENCE CORPS.**  
 An instance because it is composed of Dominion Land Surveyors whose "occupational gene" for this manner at any rate, was supposed to have been equipped with a view to furnish trustworthy guides to them. Middleton from a body whose experience had made them well acquainted with the topography of the country. They are well-trained, equipped and armed in a manner similar to the regular infantry of whom distinctions are given on another page, and have so far, from all accounts, been fully employed in the same manner as British and French's scouts. At Batailo they took a hand in, and one member of the corps, Mr. A. W. Rippen, was killed.

**RECAPITULATING A BATTERY.**  
 of the 80th Battalion of Rifles, Winnipeg, who was based at Fort Spang, Mackenzie River District, June 23, 1903, and led at Batailo on Monday, May 11th, was the eldest son of the late W. L. Hartley, Chief Paymaster of the Hudson Bay Company. He was attached to St. John's College, Winnipeg. He was a clerk in Sheriff Inlet's office, and subsequently joined the Canadian contingents to the 8th regiment, returning just in time to go to the North-West with his battalion. He was a tall, well-built man. He had many friends in Montreal, being a nephew of the Hon. D. A. Smith, late a member of Parliament, and now one of the most influential directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

**THE SILENT WITNESSES.**  
 When present, we present in the uniform he wore in Egypt, where he fought in the well-known battle of Kamazin, in an employ of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. He is, we believe, a native of France, this, which he could well be, received his appointment at Ottawa. In the battle of Cut Knife Creek he was shot through the arm; but Private Daniel-pain, of the same corps, who passed through Toronto on Monday last in attendance at a summons to resume his duties in the Fisheries Department, informed a representative of this paper that Regt. Winter was thoroughly recuperated, had been returned to duty, and that his very promising appointment has not to the least been spoiled by the enemy's bullet. Our artist had no small difficulty in representing, as we do justice to the photographer, a subject of such very fair complexion.

**MR. AND MRS. GIBSON'S CONNECTION.**  
 who at various times at Batailo, were among the silent victims of the Indian capture. Mrs. Gibson, who, we believe, is the prisoner who escaped from Big Bear, writes the heroine of the affair as follows:

"Mrs. Gibson was with Mrs. Delaney, having left her own house three miles away on the first day of the month. Both of our women were walking to camp with Gowanlock and Mr. Delaney, when the two latter were overtaken by the Indians in the afternoon. The Indians then brought the women to camp."

The female prisoners were always released from the hands of the Indians by two loyal half-breeds, which generous action, secured them from the personal ill-treatment which the usually false reports telegraphed to the Ottawa papers gave them a name to feel as had been their fate.

**RECAPITULATING A BATTERY.**  
 one of the killed at Cut Knife Creek, was formerly a soldier in the army. He was well-known to the residents of Manitoba, having held the position of barler at Government House during the period when the late Mr. A. Morris was Secretary-treasurer. He has lately been employed as an interpreter of the Indian Interpreter School at Batailo, established in the building which was formerly the Government House, before the latter was supplanted by Regina. The building in fact of which he had been one of the first ground of the sketch. The last letter received from poor Dobbs was addressed to

his brother-in-law, Mr. John E. Wood, of Winnipeg. It is dated April 25, and gives an account of the relief of Batailo by Col. Otter's brigade and previous events by the writer speaks of his having joined the 2nd Battalion of Rifles, after some time and equipped but not well-armed, of the general importance held by Col. Otter, at which he wanted the corps that they would soon be wanted to take the field in account of their personal knowledge of the country. Poor Dobbs gave an idea of the state of affairs subsequent to the arrival of the troops, when he mentions "this is the second night I have had my feet off, getting four weeks," the whole, "I am poorer now than ever I was." And to say, this grim soldier soon after falls victim and young family absolutely dependent upon whatever provision the Government decides to make in such cases.

**APPLICATION OF THE FIRST BANDAGE ON THE BATTLE-FIELD.**

No. 1.  
 In No. 1 we gave a page of illustrations from a drawing by Mr. J. Brown showing how little technical knowledge is required to apply temporary relief to the wounded in the previous representation, all the bandage shown in this picture are bound with a piece of white cotton or in the form of a right angled triangle, the base of which is one yard, the shorter sides being 24 inches, as shown below:



**NO. 2.**  
 When properly folded this forms a square three-inch package inside of which should be packed two small packages of cotton prepared with an instrument composed of three parts of elastic and one part of rubber, together with two tubs of clean cotton wadding. This package should be covered with a water proof covering and carried to the hospital. In cases where two smaller bandages are found more useful than one large one, the cotton may be cut in two equal halves. A cube half often makes two wounds, one where it meets the body, and the other where it exits in the body. The small package prepared with cotton is placed on the second time, over the tubs of wadding, and then the bandage.

For wounds in the neck (fig. 34), the bandage (fig. 25, 26, 27), or for the bandaging of sprains or dislocations, placed in case of shattered bones, the cloth is folded into a six-inch wide strip (fig. 35). In figures 28, 29, 30 it is used in this shape as a support for a wounded arm. For wounds in the head the cloth is arranged in various shapes as in fig. 32. Fig. 33 shows the bandaging of a wounded foot, a stump of shot off or amputated arm or leg are dressed in a similar manner (fig. 36). In case of severe bleeding of the arm the bandage is arranged as in fig. 37. Fig. 38 shows the bandaging of blood wounds by fig. 39 of wounds in the chest. In fig. 40 and 41 the two halves of the cloth are used in bandaging a wounded shoulder. In cases of wounds in the leg the bandaging is arranged as in fig. 42 in a simple whole cloth and a half. In case of laceration in the limb, but to be splinted. For eye affections on the ball of the eye out of the question, but when, lacerations, and other accidents and often are not unusual, or signs of small hemorrhage (fig. 43), or even a hemorrhage and more severe. For stopping the same the cloth and leather straps of rifles and knapsacks, sword belts, etc., are available.

**"THE CAPTIVE OF ENTOURNE"**  
 is the subject of a finely executed colored picture of large size, an advance sheet of which has been prepared. It is drawn in accordance with drawings of the locality and incidents of the engagement furnished by Mr. F. W. Curran, the special artist of the Cavalry Detachment with General Middleton, Regt. Grenville, and others; and the picture itself, which has been illustrated by Private Kane, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and others, and which will be published in the near future, will be a valuable addition to the collection of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The picture, which is published by the Graphic Printing and Publishing Company, may be obtained of any bookshop.

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APPLICATION OF THE FIRST BANDAGE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.—No 2.

From Original Sketches by Mr. J. D. Brown. See Page 54.

THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

ILLUSTRATED  
WAR  
& NEWS

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ON THE LINE OF MARCH.

Illustrating the noble Red Man's line of a fair division of labor.



should, at this particular season, take the form of *Stea. clausus*, which is participated in, at such seasons by the soldiers, wives, and manufacturers of the town. The soldiers may take our word for it that the most honest specimens they are capable of delivering to the remaining soldiers will have half the interest that the most unscrupulous observations of "the girl I left behind me" will necessarily possess.

**COL. OTTER AS A COM-MANDER.**

Our readers will remember that the Toronto Globe and Mail had exceedingly contradictory stories as to the precise date of the arrival of the relieving column at Batoche, and that one of these was into extreme charges of price over the alleged extraordinary marching power through composing it had exhibited, until the fallacy of the claims was exposed by the Tribune, whose latter information picked the bubble by showing that the men had not marched, but had ridden in wagons. The discrepancy as to the date of the arrival of the column has never yet been cleared up; but the latest account of the march itself, and of the arrival at Batoche, has recently appeared in the Winnipeg Sun from a messenger who sign himself "James Wills," and who says that he has seen several accounts of that occurrence and of the Fish Creek affair, "but none of any who made the march or was actually in the engagement." What were the correspondents about if the following are the facts, heretofore religiously suppressed—

I was one of the line-men who accompanied it, and consequently knew the exact circumstances. So the first claim, which could be sustained, was engaged we only agreed to travel from Wills to twenty miles per day, and such messenger's load of supplies was exhausted long before we had, so to speak, reached General Lacombe's camp. The bulk of the army, however, being carried on, our wagons, as well as our supplies, were filled with soldiers, and were being driven from Wills to twenty miles per day, we drove thirty to forty. This we agreed to do, and it was arranged to be done in a halting in Batoche was in a most critical condition. Several of our horses were completely used up, and some had to be abandoned on the road to die, because of the rate of speed we were obliged to keep up. At the same time an exhausted, beleaguered, and as we had then been hearing to the rescue of Indian women and children in the fall. Our men were eight days in the saddle, and when one afternoon at four o'clock we got within two miles and a half of Batoche, we saw the banner distinctly in the distance, we were being fired on. Other soldiers, who, it was being said, had been ordered to march with impudence to go to the town, they were immediately shot, when the messenger told the posse followed gathered in knots of from ten to twelve and the usual the matter, their own immediate working with some interest about the fleeing town in the distance, and expression set at all complacency to the soldiers in proportion to what they had seen. Charles Ross, a scout, was sent in, however, and returned shortly afterwards, saying that he could not be held judge there were only 100 Indians gathered around the fort. Ross was fired at while returning, but escaped unhurt. He now took his horse and rode back to the fort, while the fellows of the Queen's Hotel looked after the town in the usual way because of their inability to fight. Colonel Otter and his staff had the same view with the above account of the Indians. Ross had only gone a short time when we heard firing in the direction of the fort, and Colonel Ross, who had been alerted, took about twenty of the Mounted Police and went to his assistance. Ross, who arrived from the north, had some Indian out of the town. They then returned to camp, the Indians remaining quiet during the rest of the night. It was a good day for Ross because when he went, with only five men on his back, about 100 soldiers, but not much for Otter's, who would not count on with 700 soldiers. In the morning Ross again went into Batoche, and returning back brought the rest of the army, and when Otter's command moved into the town about seven o'clock.

Here is Wills' account of the Fort Keefe Creek affair—

The Indians fled first, and without receiving a command from Col. Otter, our soldiers advanced the fort. Heretofore practically all accounts, during the night of the fight, other remaining quiet somewhere near the wagons. Ross, the scout, is described the account credit for his gallantry and bravery, so in the Col. Heretofore, who was frequently in the thick of the fight. Ross had been one time meeting in the distance, this morning, reported to Heretofore that the

Indians were trying to surround the troops. Heretofore, who was closely engaged at the time, said: "Well, what do you want?" Ross answered: "I want to get out of here." Heretofore replied: "Well, take them and go, but I can't say any more." Ross replied: "No more, but going to some of the boys, about—'Here, you Batoche soldiers, come with us.' It is useless to say several more words at once. They had some of the best work of the day, but succeeded in driving the enemy back, and in capturing several of the prisoners. As they came back up the hill on the point, Ross decorated with an Indian bandage, they were mistaken for the enemy, and fired upon for a while. Fortunately, however, they were done, and the mistake was soon discovered. After fighting for some hours and a while, we commenced the retreat, the Indians firing on us to the left, and following us to the front of the hill.

Now, this messenger may perhaps be misrepresenting the facts for some vindictive purpose not apparent; but that his account is original and shows new light upon the circumstances is not to be wondered at, when it is remembered that Ross had some of the best work of the day, but succeeded in driving the enemy back, and in capturing several of the prisoners. As they came back up the hill on the point, Ross decorated with an Indian bandage, they were mistaken for the enemy, and fired upon for a while. Fortunately, however, they were done, and the mistake was soon discovered. After fighting for some hours and a while, we commenced the retreat, the Indians firing on us to the left, and following us to the front of the hill.

**"CAPTURE OF BATOCHÉ"**

Since our last number went to press the alleged lithograph illustrating the charge on the redoubt, issued by the Grip Printing and Publishing Company, has been put in circulation, and fully merits the recognition of the occurrence forced by all who have closely read the very full accounts sent by the press correspondents at the front. The best confirmation of the accuracy of the picture is, however, to be found by comparing its details with the grain facts as exhibited on the engraving page that appears on page 104, and which will be published in our next issue. The colored picture had gone to press. It will thereby be seen that, captured to this date, the lithograph has been completed with astounding fidelity from the sketches forwarded from the scene of action. Indeed it is in the highest degree creditable to Canadian art, as well as enterprise, that so excellent and spirited a representation should be so promptly and so faithfully in Toronto, and that be issued at the low retail price of 30 cents per copy.

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Capt. M. Sturgeson's battery of gunnery officers, which has been on active service at the New Canadian Station, Toronto, for a period of two years, was dismissed this week from further duty.

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