### The North West Rebellion.

apparently have had everything their swer them? own way so far. The Dominion Government, however, have shown most commendable promptitude in hurrying troops to the front, and hope to make short work of the rebels. The loyalty and enthusiasm of the people in the older Provinces, is unbounded: the volunteers are ready for action; some of the crack corps are already en route, and others are only awaiting the order to embark. Though nodemand has yet been made in New Brunswick. Our citizen soldiers are prepared to respond vigorously, if their services are required. Many New Brunswickers are already at absolutely nothing at stake, and knowing abthe scene of action, and no doubt will solutely nothing of the speakers, or of the

acquit themselves well. The rebellion must be crushed at all hazards, and that speedily, and the coun try will support the Government in all measures calculated to restore peace and protect life and property in the North-

### Another New Councillor.

Another vacancy in the Legislative Council was filled on Monday, by the

the lower branch, for twenty years. He is a lawyer by profession, studied with the late John Ambrose Street, in this his receptive ears have been poured Sir Leo- say the old gentlemen hardly seem to have altogether. city; was admitted to the bar in 1861, nard's pleasant dignified periods, proving that and practices at Dalhouse. Mr. Bar-the barie was first elected to the Assembly, in the general election of June, 1878. leading the poll on that occasion over and Sir Richard's harsh asseverations, that five other candidates. He was re-elected in the general election of 1882, again heading the poll by a larger majority than he had in 1878, and sat in the Ascil, Monday.

vices are the consideration for a seat in quiescsences in the proposition that the Nathe Upper Chamber, had won his spurs. | tional Policy is the countriy's curse, and so it He was one of the few members of the has gone on from day to day, not one single Assembly that followed Mr. Blair faith- point of agreement, while the same figures fully while in Opposition, from 1878, to 1883, and many thought he should have and ruin with equal finality. Surely if our received a seat in the new Government, disinterested listener were to change his mine formed at that time. Mr. Barbarie, with each speaker, he shall not be too hardly however, submitted to new men being dealt with, provided he only coincide with taken in the Administration, in prefer- the Government at last. What say my ency and other statesmanlike virtues, that no ence to him, and continued his support readers? of Mr. Blair. His promotion to the Council, then, is only a tardy acknow ledgement of faithful service, and we join with Hon. Mr. Barbarie's numerous Marine, and one of the finest looking memfriends, in congratulating him on his ap- bers of a Cabinet, which is somewhat repointment.

There is one matter in this connection however, that should not be overlooked, During the present session, the Government introduced into the Council, a bill to make the Legislative Council elective, an acceptable flavor of freshness, and the and to limit the number of Councillors to second, that he never does get up on his feet have been insincere in their intentions ing, to say, and without having given careful sing nothing really good, you must only keep regarding this bill, for by the appoint- preparation to the matter of his speech. His your ears attent, day after day, and you are ment of Mr. Barbarie, they have increased the number of the Council to seventeen, or one more than their own bill Mr. Blair's record with respect to the increase of the debt, and his odious compari- ILL AFFORDED TO DISPERSE WITH EITHER Council, has been an exceedingly crook- sons between the United States and Canada, The first of these speeches was delivered difficult people to deal with, and trouble may men from each of the two batteries of the repair with his men at once to Qu'Appelle a field battery. General Middleton will not, Government stores at Duck Lake, when ed one. First he was an ardent advo- Mr. McLelan said:—"The hon. gentleman by Mr. Stairs, the junior member of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree Toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully the tree toronto Come and the Quarantee of Halifax, and the quarantee of Ha Council elective, and to limit the num Could anything be more irreconcilable than these three policies adopted by Mr. Blair ?

# And Still Another.

immediately, and was warmly welcomed by the other members.

with public affairs, for a long period in help parodying the famous lines of Longthis Province. He was first elected to fellow as follows:the Assembly in 1857, and was Speaker from 1865, to 1867, and again from 1870 to 1874. He is a gentleman universally esteemed by all parties, and is ment could not be otherwise characterized, warmly congratulated on his appoint-

The elevation of Hon. Messrs, Thompnounce on the policy of the Government. the House rapidly filled up, as word went

We have generally admired the ina supporter of the Blair regime, he has sacrificed much of our good opinion. However, we will do him the justice of hon. members scurry out like a lot released believing he is ill at rest under the At- school boys, upon the rising of some orator torney General. He frequently shows who is not so fortunate as to possess the ear it in his manner, and sometimes by overt of the House, that it certainly requires not acts, bringing Mr. Blair to terms, Notwithstanding this, he is aware his prestige for consistency and fair play, is suf- Were there no Hansard they probably would fering sadly in public opinion, and makes not persevere. But the gonsoling assurance many shifts and bold pushes, to bolster that whoever else may run away from their it up, but without avail. In the history oratory the Hansard reporter won't, and that of our Province, perhaps, no man ever his flying sencil is

are doing more valuable work for the all day, each of the three Provinces by the he proceeded to bowl them over to his own country without Government aid," and sea being well represented. Prof. Foster entire satisfaction, by indulging in a charmtion at the wrong being done. "Why should Government aid be given to this Institution, when others are not receiv-

Canada has been brought face to face Mr. Ellis forget that he supported Mr. dressing the House. After listening to him even if he does for economy sake, share the with a serious outbreak of half-breeds Blair in withdrawing from all our Com- for an hour you begin to hanker after a mis- humble abode of a messenger somewhere in and Indians in the North West, full mon Schools the right to participate in particulars of which we publish else- the superior allowance, according to the where. It is useless to conceal the work done, and dividing it as a favour, stern realities. There has already been among a few schools in rich districts, doactual bloodshed, and just now the end ing no better work. The teachers of can scarcely be told. Louis Riel, who York and the whole Province are asking should have been hanged for leading the the very same question. "Why should Red River rebellion in 1870, and for Government aid be given to these schools, the cold blooded murder of Scott, is when others are not receiving it, and doagain at the head of the insurgents, who ing as much good." Will Mr. Ellis an

## OUR OTTAWA LETTER

clever Criticism of prominent Budget Debaters--Maritime Province Members on their Feet--The Man with the Military Eye-General Notes.

> (From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 20th, 1885

As day by day I have been an attentive

listener to the Budget debate, there has

grown stronger and stronger within me, the

desire to see what could be the result of the following experiment, Take some cool clearheaded perfectly disinterested man, having facts, figures, and fictions with which they so glibly deal. Let him listen to the debate from its beginning, with the Finance Minister, all through its every length, to its inglorious ending, in the hands of some stumbling, hesitating occupant of the back benches. Let him read carefully every day, the comthen let him describe as precisely as possible,

COUNTRY IS SOUND, AND THE FUTURE

there is not only "something." but every that the future is gloomy with apprehension and nearing disaster. Tom White has assured him with inimitable ease, that Sir Richsembly until his elevation to the Coun- ard steals his arguments and manufactures his facts, and Patterson of Brant, with Boan-The new Councillor, if political ser- erges voice, has about stunned him into acare made to read both surplus and deficit.

> Thursday last contributed three more long all notable speeches in their way. First markable for the physical excellence of its

Mr. McLellan has two great advantages on his side every time he stands up to speak. the first being, that he makes very fair speeches, and his utterances therefore have Now the Government must without having something well worth hearmanner is dignified to statesmen, he speaks slowly, and wastes no words, his language being at times almost epigrammatic in its ter- its last legs, there came a brace of speeches sness, and when in replying to Mr. Charlshall constitute that body. ton's strictures upon the Government, for the

speech was devoted to an explanation and defence of the increase in the national debt, but portant subjects inevitably cropping up in connection with the Budget debate. He spoke up to six o'clock, and concluded amidst At noon to-day, the last vacancy in very hearty applause. In the evening the the Legislative Council, was filled by the the eminent philosopher, Mr. Mills, inflicted appointment of Hon. Dr. Vail, M. P. one of his awfully monotonous deliverances P., for King's County, to that body. upon the House, and it proved so oppressive, The honorable gentleman took his seat that even his own party could not listen to it in patience, and the most of the time he talked to a beggarly array of empty chairs. As ] listened to the steady stream of language Hon. Dr. Vail has been connected falling from his thin sharp lips, I couldn't

## "The Mills of Grit grind slowly.

But they grind exceeding small. for indeed many of the Bothwell sage's argu-

than as exceeding small. To him succeeded Mr. Curran, an Irish lawyer from Montreal, and understood to be a descendant of the famous Curran, whom he is said to resemble comewhat in the fire, force the Assembly, and the and fluency of his oratory. Mr. Curran is York, King's and Resti- such an animated speaker, that a speech from will shortly be asked to pro- him infuses life in the dullest debate, and so round that he had taken the floor. He did not make a long speech, but it was a very good one, and presented a refreshing contrast to the dreary lucubratious which had preceded. After him came Mr. Rinfret, the French whip for the Opposition, and as be spoke in French, the House emptied again as rapidly as it had filled for Mr. Curran.

> I have often thought as I witnessed the only a vast amount of nerve, but an equal amount of patience for such members to persevere in saying what they want to say

ing it, and doing as much good." Does faultless about the Professor's style of ad- he is very liberal with some things, and that is the simple truth nevertheless.

> his manner, Mr. Davies, of P. E. Island, who Perhaps his dulcet voice will not wake the followed him, was on the other side by being echoes of the Commons Chamber again this not half enough composed. He speaks as winter, but he has let us know though he were on board a railroad train running through a rocky tunnel. This is a pity because it does one out very soon, and prevents the good points of what he saysand these are not few-from being properly appreciated. Mr. Davies is rightly considered a rising man by his Grit friends, and there is no Maritime Province member so sure of a seat in the Grit Cabinet—when it is formed-as the ex-Premier of the Island Pro-

New Brunwick and Prince Edward Island having had their innings, Nova Scotia then came in for hers, and the redoubtable D. B. Woodworth was her spokesman. Mr. Woodworth's speech was so out of his usual style as to be quite a surprise. Fighting, not figures has always been considered his forte, but on this occasion he showed he could manage figures as well as slaughter opponents, and made a really valuable contribution to

The first three days of the week have been so dull in the Commons that the newspaper scribes have been driven to the

SERENE AND ELEVATED REGIONS OF THE

by the public now, this exclusion of the press vigilance of policemen and patrolmen makes Newett, Joseph Anderson, Alex. Fisher.

of the principal being that it provides young members of promise, such an opportunity to make their Parliamentary debut, which otherwise, would not be afforded them, throughout the entire length of the Session. There such an opulent vagueness in the subject, such a delightful lack of limit to the field that may be traversed, so broad a chance for the display of patriotism, political proficiyoung member who cherishes any ambition whatever, to be a power in Parliament can afford to let the debate slip by without presenting his contribution. And it very often happens that in this way we get some of the very best speeches. It therefore does not do to imagine, that when the Ministers who feel it incumbent to come to the support of their colleague, and the leading members of the Opposition who do their best to lay him low, have each in turn poured forth ther volleys, and have been followed by a few of their said that can be said, and the rest of the

hitherto enjoyed.

more important adherents, that then all is tened to. If you want to be certain of mis last week, just when the debate seemed or each so good in their way, that the House

liverences presented, could hardly be imagined, not merely because Mr. Stairs spoke from the Government side of the House, and Mr. Gillmor, from the Opposition, but in the whole manner and matter of what they had to say. The former who was on his feet about an hour and a half, contrived to pack into that time, an astonishing amount of solid information, whose preparation must have cost him a world of pains, which, however, were well rewarded by the close attention paid him, on both sides of the House, In a very fearless and thorough manner, he bowled over Mr. Davies arguments, in reference to the decline in shipping; Mr. Patterson's inglorious fallacies on the sugar question, and try. Sir Richard Cartwright's unfounded reckless aspersion upon the commercial condition of the Maritime Provinces.

ing to the Maritime Provinces, was that where he showed the very remarkable increase in wealth, between 1869 and 1884, as compared with Ontario and Quebec. Thus, during that period, the paid up bank capital, had in- traction the other night. The contestants cent, as against Nova Scotia's, 154 per cent; and in Nova Scotia, no less than 378 per cent, and other statistics were given of a like reassuming and satisfactory character. Altogether Mr. Stairs' speech was a very valuable contribution, to the history of our material progress, and made a very deep impression upon the House. This is only his second session, but he is already establishing his reputation, and ensuring for himself an eminently useful political career. As I have already made evident, Mr. Stairs went in for statistics, and Mr. Gillmor retorted by telling stories. The former instructed the House, the latter amused it, and for an hour or more, kept the pretence to argument, logic, or sequence in of their proper nursing and care when sick. his remarks. They were as heterogenous as the contents of a dustman's crate, but as often

happens there were some

self in a niche of the temple of fame, by his than any other remedies. The system of members of the Government and further White Mother. Word has just been received Bangy Indians around Portage La Prairie. The system of the Government and further White Mother. Word has just been received to Bound and the Government and further would be presented by the Government and the Government a

opened the ball in one of his admirable ing disregard of truth, and a very extravaspeeches, which good as they are, would be gant expenditure of error. Mr. Vail's enestill better, if they were only about half as mies, (and some of his friends too,) are wont long, and a little less cold-blooded. There is to accuse him of a violent parsimony, but in something too deliberate, too elaborate, too all justice to him, it must be admitted that pronunciation, a slip in grammar, a fallacy in the crypt of the Parliament building, he is argument, a mingling of a sentence, anything ever ready in the generosity of his heart, to in fact that would break the even passionless share his ignorance, his bad grammar, and flow of his unimpeachable oratory. The his lame logic with each members of the abuse may seem somewhat paradoxical, but it House, and listeners in the gallery, as are willing to be the recipient thereof. We do But if Professor Foster is too composed in not hear often from the Hon. William Vail.

> THAT HE STILL LIVES, and that he proposes to represent the County of Digby as long as he lives too. We can

forgive him for living but not for represent-That ancient and honorable body the Senata, has evidently been neither ignorant nor unmindful of the lively discussion concerning Great Excitement throughout the its future which the party organs carried or for some time during the recess in default of other material for heavy leaders and witty paragraphs, and as a consequence the memof that august body have by way of affording the best possible refutation to the charges of senilety, incapacity, etc., so lavishly scattered Riel, the leader of the Red River rebellion abroad, displayed during the present session in 1870. The trouble, it is said, is due to amount of enterprise and vigor, the effect of over some unsettled land claims, and Riel which, in conjunction with the grotesque taking advantage of the state of affairs, vagaries of Mr. Alexander, has been to make came from his home in Montana to ferment the proceedings of the Upper Chamber of the difficulty and have revenge for his havmore interest to the public than they have ing been suppressed at Red River. been for years past. Altho' the session is The first encounter between the rebels and only about half through the Senate Hansard | the Mounted Police, aided by civilians, occuris already a good sized volume, and judging | red on Thursday last, at Duck Lake near by present indications will in the end be Fort Carleton, the particulars of which

half as large again as it ordinarily has been. were conveyed to Sir John A. MacDonald, where he is well known. A later despatch use of it to excite the Indians. Last acments of the Mail the Globe the Gazette the in search of interesting items, and it seems The two most important matters discussed so in the following despatch from Lieut. Col. Advertiser, and the other leading papers, and that the dignity of our venerable legislators far were the bill for the introduction of the Irvine :has been so keenly touched by some disre- famous Torrens land transfer system into the "The party under my command have just the mental process which have been going on spectful paragraphs in the Globe that they Northwest, which was most minutely and arrived. When near Fort Carlton, they two, one from the Mail and one from the over many days and not concluded, upon the by some hundred rebels, who held an advan-M. P. P., for Restigouche, to that body. surpassing interest? As to his decision of Globe, and these favored two must be duly industries and manufactures of the Dominion, Hon. Mr. Barbarie, who has been a course, the Conservatives and the Liberals accredited by their respective journals, and being in fact a discussion on the National The rebels fired first, when firing became popular member of the Assembly, since each stand ready to snpply him with that bound over to good behaviour. This rather Policy in disguise. These two important general. Crozier, owing to the disadvantage 1878, is a son of the late Andrew Bar- ready-made, and being a loyal Conservative, dramatic proceeding on the part of the House subjects have furnished the heavy business, at which he was taken, retreated orderly, arbarie, who represented Restigouche in I naturally feel no hesitation in predicting of Lords has excited a good deal of angry while Mr. Alexander, in his favorite role of riving at the Fort the same time as my what it would be. But I would like to know and sarcastic comment from the excluded the serious clown, has supplied the light party. Ten civilians of Prince Albert, and just how many times he changed his mind, journals, both Government and Grit organs business, and thus the grey-haired legislators and seven constables were wounded. The

> will inevitably tend to no interest being taken another. Inasmuch as there are always a The wounded are Captain Moore, at all. The probability is, however, that dozen applicants for each Senatorial chair, broken, A. McNabb, W. R. Markley and when their angry passions have subsided a and they necessarily give a good deal of Alex. Stewart of the volunteers. The N. bit, they will rescind the obnoxious order, and trouble in pressing their claims. Sir John allow the press the same facilities they have Macdonald must many a time be driven to Constable Garratt; Reg. No. 1117, Constable wish that old Mars would not thus throw such S. F. Gordon; Reg. No. 1045, Constable A. The prolongation of the Budget debate, in- a lot of bother upon him just in the middle M. Smith; Reg. No. 1048, Constable J. J. defensible as it may seem, is not an altogether of the session, when he already has about as much on hands as it is possible for a single particularly since it resulted in victory for

tives, and inasmuch as the fell destroyer

IS NO RESPECTOR OF PARTIES. swamp the few surviving Liberals. Now, a tricts, the task of stamping it out will be an active and powerful Opposition, and the appoint his opponents in preference to his who shall say when the Senate will be made followed.

During the past few days the air, and the who will brook no interference with their

are seventy-five feet apart.

At a roller staking rink at Tarrytown, N. Y., a "necktie contest" was the special atlong, which resembled the mainsail of a

The greatest revolution in piano-playingflute, searched for in vain, the power of sus- will be of great service. the result is both novel and charming.

Humphreys' Veterinary System. No well-informed person denies that the

ownership of animals involves the obligation

It is generally admitted that the common speech, and only a full transcript could do and the testimony of respectable horse and of our Province, permaps, to main every condemned himself, and the policy he supports in plainer language than did supports in plainer language than did authography of our mother tongue. He made in gradful state of excitement over the news as would enlarge its sphere of usefulness are would enlarge its sphere of usefulness and bring it into harmony with the spirit of the age, Mr. Ellis says:—"Institutions like Sackville and Memramocok in the language of the age, Mr. Ellis says:—"Institutions like Sackville and Memramocok in the language of the supports of the supports of the supports of the supports in plainer language than did authography of our mother tongue. He made authography of our mother tongue. He made do not do it, and while safe and satisfactory in results, it secures the animal from all registration of the language than did on the discharge of what they imported the method of the rebels.

The police under Major special says the city is in a registration of the state of excitement over the news of the rebels. The police and bow to do it, and while safe and satisfactory in results, it secures the animal from all relative more impossible to war. Condensed despatches in dicated a icollision occurred between them then be also at them the language than did with the he had as the certain over the news of the rebels. The British powerament has chartered the method as the rebels on the rebels of the rebels. The British own and only in results, it secures the animal from all relative most of the rebels. The police was a much longer special says the city is in a distinct of the rebels. The police was a five that the language of Major and Police were says as would enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Moreover it afforms the lumingration shed the rebels on support the police was the condens of the rebels of the rebels. The best of the rebels of the rebels of the rebe

Serious Rebellion in the North West.

Half Breeds and Indians led by Riel on the War Path,

Defeat of the Mounted Police with Heavy Loss of Life.

the Front.

Regulars and Volunteers to

Dominion. There is a rebellious uprising of French been incited and led by the notorious Louis

before arriving at a final judgement. Into uniting in a chorus of disapproval. I must have been putting in a pretty busy time of it number of the rebels killed is not known. There has been an extraordinary mortality greatest bravery under a heavy fire. The dignified deliberation which should character- among the Senators of late. No sooner is Gibson; Reg. No. 1065, Constable J. P. ize all their proceedings, and as there is com- one vacancy filled than the grim wielder of Arnold. Civilians: Capt. John Morton, W. paratively little interest taken in their doings | the scythe calls round again, and despite the | Napier, Jas. Bakerly, S. Elliott, Robert Mid-

Moore; Reg. No. 985, Constable A. Miller."

There is also another drawback connected of a serious campaign. Riel is reported to of course all filled up with loyal Conserva- with six American field guns. Graver dan-Conservative, the Tory majority is rapidly and should the disaffection spread to the

Later details of the encounter at Duck no means a matter for unalloyed satisfaction Riel under a flag of truce. The engagement to even the most rabid partisan. But it can- then was brisk, the police and volunteers not be helped under the present constitution having responded with vigorous fire. The of the Senate. Sir John cannot, of course, rebels are reported to have lost forty-seven mounted police rendered effective service in friends. An elective Senate really seems to covering the retreat to Fort Carleton, and be the only way out of the difficulty, and but for them inevitable disaster would have

now on its way, to Qu'Appelle station, 323 armed men among the insurgents altogether; at once. settled and they are effectually overawed and the Royal Grenadiers, and 80 men from the Clarke's crossing, Government line and Prince present force is not equal to the emergency, together. Eight of the volunteers fell. kept in order by the presence of overwhelm- school of infantry. The Canadian regulars Albert. Messengers sent from Battleford to should the Indians join Riel.

when the latter was assassinated in Phoenix do pending the arrival of the troops remains jutent-General of this military district. park, is dead, and Kavanagh, the driver of to be seen. His first move, now that he has

roadway is seventy feet wide, and the pillars Corps, and 580 men drawn from the Queen's chief factor, Clarke. Col. Irvine with two being sent to Winnipeg for safety. Own and Tenth Royal Regiments of Toronto bundred and sixty police and volunteers left the post on Friday, 27th, after burning the ment of rifies and field battery with one gun, city the military excitement is tremendous.

the effect simply with piano-hammers, and breeds here. This man stated that Riel had about fifty yards from the river on a flat, a out and formed in line in two minutes. nons, and had captured Crozier's force at feet above the level of the river. Carlton. This latter item is not yet confirmed, but it may be true as communication with Carlton has not yet been had. As far as seen not left his reserve and one band near Battleford offered one hundred men to the police. The trouble appears to be entirely confined to Carlton, Duck Lake, and Prince Albert.

stock owners of the results are entirely satis- balf-breeds in Montana, among whom he was prayers offered for the success of troops.

throughout the country of farmers and citi- This will give a regiment of veterans who now too late, and as far as the control, by the zens organizing companies and drilling for will have their second chase after Riel.

over their line in a trifle over four days. A Winnipeg special says: A telegram from Brandon says that the Mounted Police have captured Louis Genville, emissary of lake and Baie St. Paul. The papers were made prisoners. General Middleton was in-

pieces of artillery. Sunday Despatches.

amputated, and a telegram this evening re- breeds, greatly elated over their victory at seems to indicate that the first news is unre- counts agree that from 700 to 1000 halfliable, and there is an anxiety for later intelli- breeds are up in arms. peg by rail. The field battery embarked in from all parts to organize for defence.

The movement has no sympathy from the the Government troops. ment extends twenty-six miles from Dumon's of success. crossing to Prince Albert. From Batoche Col. Irvine, with two hundred and fifty referred to. There is a Catholic church four until reinforcements arrive.

done by Col. Irvine as a military stratagem The 65th battalion, Montreal, has been called The fear as to the half-breeds and Indians

Smith, who pointed out Burke on the day miles of unfinished road. When Riel may of Lt. Col. Osborne Smith, late Deputy Ad- Humboldt. The whole amount of life insurance now if he can, and to incite the Indians to join him in resisting the Queen's authority. Much him in resisting the Queen's authority. Much maker's reserve over 500 strong, and are now Indian tribes.

ment and troops from Winnipeg reached Qu are not suitable for transport, as not more The Arabs who survived the battle of Appelle yesterday, and occupy comfortable than 15 miles per day could be made. The Abu Klea spread the report that the English quarters in the immigrant buildings vacated police who went north lately took heavy opened their square purposely, in order to let by the first detachment who are at Fort Qu Appelle, eighteen miles further north. Ex- night. Mail contractors say the trip can be citement here is intense, and the ordinary made in ten days, but it will take twice that every preparation to send a large and powerquietude of the Sabbath disturbed with time if wagons are used. From present ap-An Ottawa special says the greatest excite- crowds hanging around the bulletin boards pearance it will be Thursday before the after any outbreak of war between Great ment prevails over the reports from the of newspaper offices and eagerly buying up troops start northward. There is great diffi- Britain and Russia. "HUMPHREY' HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY Northwest. Everything is activity in the Sunday editions, which were issued through- culty in getting transport ready. No move Specifics have been in use twenty-five years, militia and interior departments. It is feared out the day. The insurrection was referred will likely be made until the batteries now Riel is receiving reinforcements from the to in pulpits in many churches to-day, and least via C. P., north of Lake Superior, arrive. Matters north are factory. The medicines are suited to almost residing after his banishment from Canada. Gov. Dewdney and chief factor McDonald anything but pleasant. At Hoodoo the mail Friday afternoon was rendered memorable every possible disease among domestic hy a lengthy speech from the honorable gentleman who has impregnably entrenched himter the possible disease among domestic animals, and can be given without the slighter of had another conference with Piapot and the city to-day that the emistration of health but cure in few less time is regarded with the greatest alarm by the contractor's stock of horses and food has been drawn away to Batoche by the insurgents.

The Minister of Militia is in receipt of offers and men from all parts of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have animals, and can be given without the slight-bad another conference with Piapot and other chiefs, and have been again assurred to almost of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have animals, and can be given without the slight-bad another conference with Piapot and the contractor's stock of horses and food has been drawn away to Batoche by the insurgents.

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Fort Qu'Appelle, that James Scott, station Canadian Pacific Railway authorities have information regarding it, but there was no man at Duck Like, telegraphed a fight oc- resolved to organize a regiment after the doubt serious trouble. He advised his hearcurred at Duck Lake on Friday. Two police- style of the Grand Trunk Brigade to operate ers to be very cautious, and stay away from men were killed and ten wounded. The all along the line for protection of the pro- any gatherings, at which heated arguments loss of the enemy is unknown but is believed perty of the company. Capt. Gauthier of might be entered into. They should stay at to be large. This is believed to be a second the purchasing department, and well known their homes deploring the loss of life. He fight, as the first, according to report, occur- east in connection with the volunteer service, besought them to pray to God, the Prince of

It is announced that Messrs. Youllet, For- the corps. The students of colleges under large and to the Northwest in particular. His get, Street and Lander, have been appointed Manitoba University, are enrolling to be grace had a letter from Riel, last October, a commission to adjudicate claims. Great ready for either home or active service. as from St. Laurent, saying that he had only uneasiness is felt here over the report that emergency may demand. The field batteries come into the country to help his countrymen American Indians are going to join the which left yesterday, arrived in Qu'Appelle get their rights, but that he did not intend to rebels. All the Indians in Canadian terri- to-day, and are being got in readiness to ad- create any trouble. The only object he had tory are known to be uneasy, and some are threatening to rise. Two thirds of the citi- Col. Scott. M. P., is expected to arrive from The archbishop of him that the only way threatening to rise. Two thirds of the citi- Col. Scott, M. P., is expected to arrive from The archbishop zens were present at the station to witness Ottawa, to raise another regiment here for to get satisfaction was by constitutional means the departure of the troops and great excite- the front. He has telegraphed ahead to the and by making neccessary representations in ment exists. The telegraph and newspaper old officers of the former Red River expedi- a proper manner to the proper authorities. offices are besieged for news. Reports are tion to recruit companies and to get as many He never received an answer to that letter. coming in from various districts and towns men of the old corps together as possible. His grace also stated that the commission is

defence. The C. P. Railway expects to be A special train with arms, ammunition and The half-breeds are naturally not inclined to able to bring troops from Eastern Canada supplies for eastern troops, is expected to bloodshed, but when once excited are not reach here to-night.

A Winnipeg special, says authentic infor-Reil, who had been sent with letters to the mation has been received of the rebel loss at Indians and half-breeds of Broad View, Oak- Duck Lake. Only one man was wounded. No one was killed. The rebels fought not found. The prisoner says he left Riel throughout under cover. Nothing could be six American cannon and 1,500 men, and seen of them by the police, smoke wreaths that he was being joined by American Indians, from their long range rifles being the only that if strangers in the land could get a Major Crozier and his men, he said, had been visible sign of their presence in the bluff. The Toronto Mail's Qu'Appelle special formed of the capture, and ordered the says: Prince Albert is advantageously situatprisoner to be brought here. He arrived on ed, and there is abundance of supplies. The half-breeds in the North West, which has a special car to-day, and is locked up for ex- arrival of the Carleton Garrison will increase amination. A large special train has just the population to over 900 souls, including left here for the West with the rest of the a large number of women and children. roops and General Middleton in command. Messengers from points north say matters Sufficient supplies for two weeks were taken. up there are extremely serious. The whole quite unwonted and almost startling dissatisfaction existing with the Government Major Crozier sent word to Battleford re- country north of South Saskatchewan is cently that an attack upon the fort by the swarming with rebels, many of them Indians. rebels was imminent. He had between 150 Several persons who are known to have left Prince Albert days ago, have not been seen and 200 Indians under under arms, and three

or heard of since and the supposition is they have fallen into the hands of Riel's men. There is good sleighing north of here as far Captain Moore, of the Prince Albert vol- as Clarke's crossing, 193 miles, but the ice unteers, had his leg broken with a shot in in the river is fast rotting, and will probably the thigh in Thursday's fight; the leg was begin to move within a week. The halfports his death as the result of the operation. Duck Lake, have magnified it into a great The news has cast a gloom over the city, catastrophe for the police and are making for home duty, and Capt. Wastie in raising

gence regarding the wounded. The whole | Another special says : It is said here, that North West is aroused over the outrage at Duck Lake, and there is a determination to just north of the American boundary, have Scott is now en route from Ottawa, and within him, and the result at which he has

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House all representatives of the press save please-all-round-the-house debate, extending another under Lt.-Col. Smith.

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There are not over three hundred in that

The Government have just of the press save please-all-round-the-house debate. and a company of volunteers. A home guard country. There are 30,000 half-breeds along bably be called out in the Lower Provinces of 200 volunteers has also been formed at the frontier between the Rocky Mountains to-day, one from Halifax and one from St. Battleford to replace the police in the fort and Red River. A settler from Big Muddy John, N. B. there. The Indians are quiet in the vicinity Creek says the half-breeds are coming in in of Battleford. The Winnipeg troops expect large numbers from the American side, and the field battery have all arrived at Qu'Ap- when they have perfect their organization two policemen were killed, and four civilians pelle and are pushing forward to Fort Qu'Ap- they intend to move north upon Regina, tear \$3,500 per day. pelle, from where the forward movement up the Canadian Pacific track, harass Gen. will be made to Fort Carleton on Monday. Middleton from the rear while Riel keeps the advancing British troops. The distance across the plains is two hundred him employed in front. This news created a miles. Qu'Appelle is 235 miles from Winni- general alarm here, and settlers are hurrying the military expedition from Fort Qu'Apthis morning with 50 men and two cannon. An Ottawa despatch says the news from Two other guns followed later. Captain the Northwest territories this morning is far ren, who started from Battleford on Sunday. Stewart is to enrol two hundred cowboys from satisfactory. Everything points to an is anxiously awaited.

from the ranches at the Rockies, who will, it uprising among the Cree Indians. The Govis said, act as scouts for the expedition across ernment state that if the Crees join Riel the strong that there is no possibility of any in-Blackfeet, who are bad enemies of the Crees, jury happening to the people in the barracks. Archbishop Tache expresses indignation at will join the Canadian troops. The Blackbeing suspected of giving countenance to the feet are now offering to take the field if the Dowling and Mr, St. John former residents Reil insurrection. He says he got him out Government will furnish them with rifles and well-known in this city, belong to the Howe, Corporal Glichrist; Reg. No. 852 of one scrape, but now that he has got into and ammunition, but it is thought that in the Mounted Police force. another he must take the odium of it and event of a general uprising among the The 63rd Rifles, 252 strong, and the 66th suffer as he deserves for his indiscretion. Indians, those rifles might be turned against Prince Louise Fusileers, 336 strong of Hali-Roman Catholic church. Riel's mother and For what information the government have leave Halifax to-night for the Northwest.

brothers reside at St. Vital, a short distance in their possession, it is believed that at presouth of Winnipeg, but, with the exception sent Riel has only five hundred active follow- ford, via Swift Current, from whence there of his mother, none of them know anything ers, but that fifteen hundred more are ready is a trail. He has a force of 70 men with of his movements. The half-breed settle- to join him if they think he has any chance him and will push ahead as rapidly as pos

crossing to Carlton is seventeen miles, pass- men, is now at Prince Albert, where he will pends on the Indians, if they remain loyal it ing throught Duck Lake. St. Laurent is the remain on the defensive with 250 armed will not be difficult thing to overpower Riel name applied to the half-breed settlement civilians, in addition to Mounted Police, with a superior force, but if they aid him a

miles down the river and one at Duck Lake. The Minister of Militia stated that an am- Upwards of thirty thousand men of the Reil is understood to have made his head- bulance corps had been organized for the ex- active militia have, up to the present time quarters at Batoche crossing. He is thought pedition and placed under Dr. Douglas of offered ther services to the Government for to be leader as he was captain in the buffalo the British army, and that the force under the Northwest campaign, all of whom are hunts for many years. He is a bold and marching orders consists of the following well equipped. energetic man; he was in the habit of going corps: -One hundred men of "A" battery, Lieut. Governor Dewdney is holding a buffalo hunting across the line and had many Quebec, and two guns; one hundred men of parley with the Indians, located around Batencounters with the Sarcee, Piegan and "B" battery, Kingston, with two guns; tleford, who have risen. These tribes num-Blood Indians on the American side. It it eighty-five men from "C" school of Infantry, ber 500 souls. They have asked for a estimated that there are at least one thousand Toronto; 250 men from the Queen's Own supply of clothing, provisions, pipes and tomale adults among the half-breeds in that Battalion, Toronto, and 250 men from the bacco. section. They raise cattle, farm a little and Tenth Battalion, Toronto; also 280 men The plan laid down by the Government are described as being generally in good con- under Col. Williams, M. P., in all 1,165 men, is to advance a force under General Middlein addition to the Winnipeg battalion of 300 ton from Qu'Appelle and another round by A Winnipeg special says, Fort Carleton men, and the Winnipeg field battery of 60 Battleford so as to cut off the retreat of the has been burned. It is said to be accidental, men and six guns, now at Qu'Appelle under rebels from the south and west and effectualbut believed by military critics to have been Gen. Middleton, and are pushing to the front. ly hem them in.

to prevent it falling into the hands of rebels, out but not ordered to go to the front as yet. of the Province raising trouble, has been alwho thereby might secure additional stores, Fifty men of the Governor General's Foot layed by the clergy announcing a pastoral supplies and arms. It has been ascertained Guards, the best shots in the Dominion, from His Grace the Archbishop counselling strong, with half a battery of Artillery, is that there are not probably over five hundred muster to-morrow morning and go forward them to peace. Upwards of 600 horses have rumors concerning a revolt of the Metis in miles west of Winnipeg, where several trains could arms and ammunition be procured prothe North West, under their old ring-leader, run north to the scene of the insurrection, bably three times that number could be placed is greatly excited over the outlook in the employed for transport service at \$5 per day. Carleton being 205 miles from Qu'Appelle. In the field. The half-breeds are determined and Prince and seem resolved, now that blood has been of Indians, reported to be imminent. A de-Quebec, is under the command of Captain Albert numbers 70 and the garrison at Car- shed, to fight, as they expect no indulgence spatch from Qu'Appelle reports an outbreak Peters, son of Mr. W. Tyng Peters, formerextent of the trouble, as such things are in- leton, 300 with civilians, so there are 370 will be shown them by the authorities. If of Indians on File Hills reserve, 30 miles ly of St John, now living at Apohaqui. variably exaggerated, but it has been thought men within striking distance. Riel and 300 news from Col. Irvine is at all favorable, it northwest of Fort Qu'Appelle. General Captain Drury, son of W. Chipman Drury, well to send General Middleton, Commander volunteers, with two Armstrong guns, are is believed Gen. Middleton will move forward Middleton having ascertained that 300 St. John is one of the officers. There are six or seven days travel away. In addition with troops now under his command and not Indians had joined the rebel movement many New Brunswickers attending the to this force the government has ordered the await the arrival of troops now on way from there and killed Indian Agent Nichols, has school and several St. John and Portland men shows that the Government take the matter immediate dispatch of 800 eastern troops to the east. Col. Strange, who raised a hunpretty seriously. The half-breeds are a very the spot. This brigade will consist of 100 dred men at Calgarry, has been, ordered to Winnipeg rifles and one gun and a portion of The rebels, 220 strong, were raiding the

ing numbers of staid, solid, soler farmers, are under command of Col. Otter. Major Fort Carlton have returned, being unable to There has been no news from Irvine since ble to see the rebels, who were lying down General Middleton will, of course, take chief force their way through the rebels, who seem he left Carlton with the mounted police and behind a fringe of scrub poplars, withdrew, command of the whole body of troops. The to infest the whole country around that fort. civilians of that post. He has doubtless ere carrying with them the dead and wounded. men from Ontario go by the Lake Superior A second battalion of infantry has been put this reached Prince Albert. Couriers may Northwest advices show that Gen. Midroute, but it will be necessary to transport in commission here, eight companies strong, be despatched by him via Carrol River dleton has demanded 2,000 troops, and asked them by sleighs over the gap of seventy for service in the city and is under command settlement for the telegraph station at that 2,000 more be prepared for an immediate

depends upon the Indians. If they remain just been interrupted and grave fears are ex- encamped in sight of the town. They The Fenian scare at Fargo don't trouble annual revenue of the United States govern- ture, short work will be made of the half- pressed that the Indians have cut the wires. threaten to attack the barracks. All the Winnipeg, as 2,000 armed volunteers would ment, and nearly \$100,000,000 greater than breeds, but should any considerable number A train will go east to-morrow and push on settlers, with their families, are within the give them a warm reception. Mayor Hamilthe total combined capital invested in the of them go over to Riel and there are about to the end of the Canadian Pacific Railway barracks for safety. Every available man ton, in accordance with a decision of the City iron, steel and lumber business of the coun-try.

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or them go over to the and there are about 10 the canadian facine than way and remain at the gap awaiting the arrival of the troops from Ontario. A later despatch says that the report of place and it is feared they will join the in- and ammunition for the home guard battaled a notable triumph in the bridge at Lang- It is evident that the Government have the burning of Fort Carlton and its evacuation surgents. A large settlement of half-breeds, ion, now raised and ready for employment. sang, over an arm of the China Sea. This received news of a still further alarming by the mounted police has been confirmed by in the vicinity of Oak Lake, 40 miles west of This makes the fourth battalion raised in the A portion of his speech, especially interest
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Structure is five miles long, built entirely of the Kingston and Toronto Infantry School of the Hudson Bay Company, from their are very much alarmed. Many families are awaiting orders to go to the front.

Sixty-fifth Regiment, of Montreal, is also stores and other supplies likely to fall into have gone to quell the Indian rising at File No such tremendous popular enthusiasm. it ordered to get under arms. Stores are being the hands of the rebels. Its evacuation was Hill reserves. A report that Nichol, Indian is said, wes ever aroused in Canada's history. prepared in this city also, and there is great rendered necessary from lack of provisions to farm instructor on that reserve, was killed is The example set by the municipality of Onwearing the largest neckties earned the prizes. bustle in military circles. Col. Williams, M. supply the increased force and the exposed generally believed to be correct, and that the tario, in providing for the families of the men The first prize was awarded to an individual P., has volunteered to raise a regiment for character of the post in the event of an attack Indians, with emissaries of Riel, are in post is being followed by other municipalities. who appeared in a nectie sixty feet long. Northwest service. Several Quebecers, who by rebels from the surrounded hills. They session of the supplies. Those Indians num- Our streets are alive with soldiers, our drill the deposit in chartered banks, bearing interThe second prize was given to another young were captains in the mounted police, have been nearly 300 and embrace the following sheds crowded with people and in Toronto toto defend and larger settlement requiring chiefs: Chief Little, Blackbear's reserve; day 30,000 people must have cheered the The Minister of Militia said it was the in- protection. The only means of news now Chief Star, Blanket reserve: the chief of Queen's Own and Tenth Royal Regiments on tention of the government to organize a from Prince Albert will be by courier to Okanises reserve and the chief of Pepekesis on their departure for the North West. In mounted corps—about 250 altogether—under Battleford, a distance of 120 miles and then reserve. They have hitherto been considered Ottawa a company of crack shots was raised the solution of the problem which for twentythe solution of the problem which for the problem which the solution supply their own accourtements. The latter lies in a hollow on the south bank of the Middleton, Lieut.-Col. Houghton, deputy- leave till Wednesday as the supplying of North Saskatchewan. The only buildings in adjutant general, and commissarit officer troops with equipment and transportation A despatch from Brandon to-day states the place are the fort and house to the east Bedson will accompany the troops to quell works slowly. ing it, as on the violin, is on exhibition in that one of Riel's runners, named Gourrinne, of the fort about fifty yards, occupied by the disturbance on this reserve. Twenty-four London. Both with reeds and revelving has been arrested there. He had attempted Hon. Lawrance Clarke. There are no resito wreck a train carrying troops, and was dents in the place save the mounted police The troops at Qu'Appelle were given an sent down to make trouble among the half- and Hudson Bay officials. The fort lies alarm at 2 o'clock this morning, and turned

fifteen hundred men and six American can- bluff rising behind it to the height of 200 Gen. Middleton is still in doubt as to moving north with the small force yet at his com- of assistance in case of was between Russia mand. The snow is yet deep and wagons and England sleighs and made the mail stations every the enemy in, and then slew them all. structive of health, but cure in far less time is regarded with the greatest alarm by the that they would remain loyal to the great saries of Riel had approached the Sioux and derstanding that his country must be pro-

The correspondent of the Sun telegraphs from to the north to prevent a surprise. The uprising in the west. He lad no authentic has been entrusted with the organization of Peace, to bring about peace to the world at

clergy, was concerned it was also too late. controllable. His Gree thinks that the present prompt action of the Dominion Government will deter the Indians joining the rebels. He further states that there are 500

half-breeds in the four settlements of St. Laurent. Duck Lake, Batoche and Langevin. Some of them are well armed and good fighters. About one half moved west from Manisecond homestead, they should be accorded the same privilege. They also wanted indemnity to Riel for his being banished by the Dominion Government, and His Grace mentioned their other demands in the bill of rights, already telegraphed. A telegram reports matters quiet at both Calgary and Edmonton. The scare at Cal-

gary is over. The Blackfeet outbreak was entirely uncalled for; a large number of men armed to the teeth, patrolled the street. In the middle of the excitement a telegram from Father Lacombeat, the Blackfeet reserve, was received and read, stating that the Blackfeet camp was all quiet and the fear Capt. Steele with a detachment of police

in the Rockies has been recalled to take charge at Calgarry. The mayor called a two companies to reinforce the 90th Rifles at the front. The people are organizing in every town and village and clamoring for

The transportation service at now cost Osman Digna is now in full retreat before

News of the fate of the women and child-

The length of the campaign entirely de-

Battalions are being raised throughout the move from Ottawa to Winnipeg, to be nearer Latest despatches indicate that the Indians province and recruits are volunteering freely. the scene of action. The Cree Indians, near the car on which the assassins escaped, is in openly taken the field, doubtless will be to are expected to attack Battleford to-morrow. Large orders are being given in Chicago by Battleford, have donned war paint, and taken secure supplies by plundering the Govern-ment Hudson's Bay and other storehouses, ported to Swift Current station and great Despatches from Battleford are very alarm-

Lieutenant O'Conner was not killed as reported last week, at the battle of Hasheen. Agents of an Irish organization approached the Russian Embassy in Pais, with offers

plaints. Many are also suffering from ophthalmia and other ailments of the eyes,