Corner Queen and Carleton Streets, Directly opposite the Post Office, FREDERICTON, N. B., ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Subscription Price, - \$1.00 per Year.

THE MARITIME FARMER having a larger circulation than any other paper published in Central New Brunswick, furnishes a most desirable Terms will be promptly made known on ap-Book and Job Printing of every description executed at reasonable rates. Address all communications to L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Manager FREDERICTON, N. B.

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15, 1885.

IMPORTANT.

Subscribers to the FARMER, who are for ; he had to be rewarded for faithful in arrears, are hereby invited to pay up. We cannot run a newspaper on promises or credit.

We hope, therefore, that there will be a prompt response to the bills we propose sending to delinquents during the next few weeks.

For Organization.

It is proposed to hold a Convention in this City, on Tuesday the 28th day Blair's latest move to reward the memof April, instant, at 8 o'clock P. M., of delegates who are opposed to the present | cle. from the public treasury, is the ap Local Administration, for the purpose of nominating a Candidate to contest the approaching election for the vacancy York County. There were numerous in the representation of York in the As. applicants for the office from gentlemen son's resignation.

Printed notices and circulars have been sent to our friends in the Parishes, and it is hoped that they will see that ly after the present Government came although the ultimate issue can hardly for a into office, Mr. Gregory made the boast their districts are fully represented at ful remark, that he was not a seeker of the Convention.

We do not feel it necessary to urge the desirability of unanimity of action in this matter, for, from the enthusiasm already evidenced by prominent electors in all parts of the Constituency, it is assured, that the aim of all our friends, is to unite on some gentleman, who shall carry the party to victory.

The North West Trouble.

With the news of General Middleton's advance for the suppression of the rebellion in the North West, comes the report of a massacre of white settlers at Frog Lake, and the continued pillage of stores and supplies by the half-breeds and Indians. The opinion gains ground, that, after all the troops will have very little if any actual fighting to do, but if lives have to be sacrificed, it would be better that death should be met by our brave soldiers face to face with the enemy, than that the poor unprotected settlers should be scalped and tortured by the blood thirsty savages. It is yet difficult to tell when the end of the troubles will be reached, or to what ex tent massacre and pillage will be carried.

The people of the Maritime Provinces will read with a thrill of pleasure of the enthusiasm with which the Halifax corps who have gone to the scene of bloodshed, were received all along their route. Their send off from the loyal old city of Halifax, partook of an immense ovation, the like of which has never been before witnessed there, and the scenes at every stopping place throughout Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, were none the less enthusiastic. The Halifax Regiment is composed of the pick of all the corps in that city, and if an opportunity is afforded, will give a good account of itself.

A Useful Chamber.

The Legislative Council during th recent session, did good service in laying its hands violently on two of Mr. Blair's pet schemes, which apparently, were intended only to create positions for Grit office seekers, and to satisfy political hate. The Equity Court bill which was a second time thrown out by the Council, sought to take away from the Judge in Equity, the power of appointing referees for the winding up of estates, and to place the appointment of these officials in the hands of the Government. It was proposed that there should be some score or more of these officials, and the disposal of so many new offices would be a matter of great moment to the Government in the way of patronage. But a score or more of Grit lawyers were disappointed, and Mr. Blair and Mr. Ritchie did not have an

Palmer. The Franchise bill carried through the Assembly, but virtually defeated in the Council, was only a cover for the appointment of additional Grits office. One section of it provided that the revisors' lists of electors should be submitted to a barrister appointed by the Government, whose decision as to whose name should be on or off the lists, would be final. This was a bold attempt to place the entire electorate in the hands of Grit partizans, but it was wisely frustrated by the Council. When the Government could not carry that provision, they abandoned the entire

Rewarding the Faithful.

To make room for the editor of hi subsidized organ, Mr. Blair has dismissed Mr. J. L. Inches, from the position of Secretary to the Board of Agriculmissal, we have not a great deal to say. Mr. Inches, we suppose, had not much to expect from the Government. They used him, however, till his position was

ceremoniously kicked him out of office. are the qualifications of his successor. Government party, and counsel a con- would not have been proper, but coming when nature, which Mr. Caron, on Thursday after- men range themselves on the side of tyranny, shakings, many kisses and "God speeds," The subsidized organ tells us, that Mr. vention of the friends of Messrs Mc- it did, close upon the heels of information, noon, in a speech admirable for its self the oppression of force? Lugrin is a lawyer and journalist, and a Leod, Taylor and Pugsley

gentleman of "culture and ability," but it does not inform us, whether or not he could distinguish a Jersey cow from a jackass, or a pumpkin from a potato top. We have no desire to detract from Mr. Lugrin's knowledge of law, or his ability as a journalist. With sufficient application, he would doubtless be a success in either profession, but all he knows about Agriculture, might be written on one's finger nail. "Culchaw, the subsidized organ, ought to under stand, is not the only qualification necessary for a Secretary of Agriculture. If Mr. Inches was to be dismissed, why did not the Government appoint a capable man to the position. There was Mr. J E. Fairweather, for instance, a mem ber of the Board of Agriculture, a gen-

subsidized organ puts forward.

An Expensive Connexion.

Mr. Blair does not expect to rema

pointment of his partner's son, Mr.

position of Registrar of Probates, for

shall include both the relatives of Mr.

Blair and Mr. Gregory. First there is

Mr. Geo. Thompson, Mr. Blair's father-

had Mr. John Black dismissed from an

brother, at \$300 a year. Next, Mr.

Wesley Vanwart and Mr. C. H. B.

Fisher were dismissed from the clerk-

ships of the Peace, and of the County

per annum. A few weeks ago, a va-

and "that's the way the money goes."

sioners on the public treasury :-

January, A. D. 1884.

subsidized organ.

Postmaster McPeake, serene in the

consciousness of the fact, that he and

Hon. A. G. Blair,.....\$3,000 00

Hon. F. P. Thompson.... 300 00

Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, 1,000 00

Mr. Geo. Thompson,..... 1,200 00

Mr. Albert Gregory,..... 300 00

Mr. William Wilson, 500 00

Mr. Frank Gregory,..... 500 00

Total.....\$6,800 00

and that subject is one, which is already stained with the blood of some of our best and bravest countrymen, and clouded with apprehension and dread which deepens as I write, so reluctantly. What a hateful word is refolly, and wide-spread sorrow, not only to the tleman of good business ability, and practical farmer, who would have filled the office admirably. Why was not he selected instead of Mr. Lugrin. be oftenest upon our lips of all the words we his foolish followers have done. fact was, Mr. Lugrin had to be provided service to Mr. Blair, and so he was pitchforked into a position, for which he all rebels.

has not the remotest qualification, except, perhaps, the "culchaw," which the sprung upon us, its apparent suddenness af- coping with the tremendous demands of the fords only another illustrationof the niertia hour and incredulity so natural to humanity. For weeks and months past, all sorts of rumors North-West, remains unchanged, neither have been dropping in from the North-West, brightening nor darkening. The martial preas to the excited and feverish condition of parations are going forward with wonderful the half-breeds, and the approaching nearness | vigor, but I trust that ere another week ends, in power very long, but while he has control of the public patronage, he prothe Government serene in the consciousness the seat of war, giving promise of an early poses to distribute it lavishly amongst of having done all that right and justice could and final crushing out of the rebellion. his own relatives and connexions. Mr. possibly demand, for these semi-savage roamers of the plains, and relying upon the rapid growth of white population, and the efficiency bers of his own family and business cirof the Mounted Police not inexcusably regarded these reports as largely the fragments

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

The North West Rebellion -- Blake's at-

tempt to turn the Difficulty to his

own Political Advantage--Grit

Defeats in Ontario -- A very

Racy Communication.

(From our own Correspondent)

It is not without much hesitation that

OTTAWA, April 3, 1885.

Frank Gregory, a mere youth, to the of excited or interested brains, and so the days slipped by, while Louis Riel with a silence and secrecy that bespeak him to be No Common Conspirator, was maturing his plans, and steadily increas sembly, caused by Hon. F. P. Thomp- who had claims on Mr. Blair, and were ing the forces ready to obey his call to arms. stripling who succeeds to it, but Mr. is upon us, and who can tell when the end Blair set these aside, because his partner shall be. The sharpest crisis that has ever wanted the office for his own son. Short- come to Canada, is before her to-day, and moment be in doubt, that issue perhaps will only be obtained through long and weary weeks of sorrow and suffering, while of this offices, but a dispenser of them. Well sad fact there can be no doubt at all, that the he has contrived notwithstanding, to inprogress of our young country will be retardduce Mr. Blair to look well after him- ed not for the year only, but for many yet to self and his own family. Let us see how come. But there is no time now for regret

much these people are drawing from the as to the past, or foreboding as to the future. " Act, act, within the living present," must Treasury at the present time, and we be the country's watchword, and leaving the past unmourned, and the future in the hands of Providence, it is the supreme duty of every man who loves his country, be he Liberal, or in-law, drawing \$1,200 per annum, in be he Conservative, be he Catholic, or be he the Education Office. Then Mr. Biair Protestant, bursting free from all trammels of party or sect, to concentrate his thoughts. Engrossing Clerkship in the Assembly, his sympathies, his deeds, upon planning, doto make room for Mr. Geo. Gregory's ing, and inspiring that and that alone, which in the hour of his nation's need, will tend to speedy and final victory over the dangers which have so suddenly assumed such awful proportions, and to the glory of Canada, be it said that every day affords clearer and more Court, to make room for Mr. Blair's re- reassuring indications of the fact, that the lative. Mr. William Wilson, who draws vast body of the people are ready and willing from the dual positions possibly, \$500 to submerge all indifferences of creed or party, and to unite hand to hand and shoulder to

cancy occurred in the Legislative Coun-Fulfilling the Duty of the Hour. cil by the resignation of Mr. Randolph, The magnificent enthusiasm manifested by and whom did Mr. Blair appoint to suceed to the position. Why Mr. Blair's the country to the other; their noble alacrity trouble, the C. P. R. complications, the own relative of course, Mr. F. P. Thompin responding to the call for their services; alleged depression in trade, etc., the Grit's son! It was the Gregory opportunity the unabating readiness with which they felt perfectly confident that it only needed pepper, 1-32 oz.; beans, 1th. next, so when Mr. Straton is promoted have come forth from home and office and for them to to the Judgeship of Probates, vice Mr. factory and shop, and taking up their martial Minchin, deceased, Mr. Blair appoints equipments, gone forth to meet the enemy face to face, present a glorious picture-a Mr. Gregory's young son to the Registrarship, a position worth probably \$500 picture so bright and inspiring that I cannot help regretting having to mar enjoyment of per annum. So much for the indirect it, by claiming recognition of the fact that profits Messrs. Gregory & Blair are rewhile the people themselves are thus sound ceiving from the Public Treasury. Now and true at heart, there are those who prowe find that the firm itself has drawn a fess to represent them in Parliament, and to goodly amount. Mr. Blair's salary is voice their opinions in the press, who can \$2,400 per annum, including his sessional see in this calamity which has befallen us allowance. Then he has extras in travel- nothing but the promise of their own advancement, the success of their own schemes ling expenses and other perquisites, which amount to say \$600 more, a total for power. I am loathe to believe that the Liberal party of Canada as a unit, rejoice in of \$3,000 per annum for Mr. Blair. Mr. secret over this rebellion, because they hope Gregory takes a hand too in the extrac- it will strike a fatal blow at Sir John Maction of the public money. He does not donald's power, but I hesitate not to affirm, propose that his partner, the partner's that, judging by the utterances of the Globe, uncles, cousins and aunts, and his own and the action of Mr. Blake, the chief organ progeny, shall absorb all the Government of the Grit party, and the leader of that party pap, so Mr. Gregory makes out his bill in Parliament are far from being above suspicion, and will have to equally modify their for "professional services," Mr. Blair present mode of dealing with this subject, if cashes it out of the Provincial Treasury, they would prevent the people of Canada from forming the opinion that with them Now let us recapitulate, and our read- all events, the salvation of Canada is entirely

ers will understand at a glance, what it secondary to the

Restoration of Gritism. costs the country annually, to support the firm of Gregory & Blair, and their I shall not now trouble my readers with extracts from the Globe, as they do not even offshoots. Here is the list of these penmerit the compliment of a repetition, but suffice it to say, that from the first intimation of the rebellion up to the present moment, the editorial columns of that noisy organ have teemed with leaders, paragraphs, and notes, which even under the most charitable construction, cannot possibly be considered otherwise than incendiary, and affording Riel meral support. So intense a party passion does the leading Grit journal now manifest, This is a pretty expensive luxury, that judged by its own utterances, it is far more anxious that the rebellion should prove our readers will conclude. Six thouthe ruin of Sir John than of Riel. sand eight hundred dollars for one con-

And what is the attitude of the great and nexion! How does that strike the electors of York County. Don't they think grim Liberal leader in Parliament? To his credit be it said, that he takes far higher opportunity of having a slap at Judge the Gregory-Blair machine is a pretty ground than the paper which claims to reprecostly one to run? There seems to have sent his views, and yet the utmost stretch of been only one failure in this grand plan | charity would hardly permit his course of for family aggrandizement, but that fail- action so far, to be pronounced either wise, ure was not due to Messrs. Gregory & expedient, or commendable. Much allow-Blair themselves. It was a matter in lance it is true, must be made for a man who the hands of the electors of York, and is has already lost a nephew in this struggle, possibly within the recollection of al- and one of whose sons is now en route to the most everybody. It was the failure of even so direct and personal an interest in the Mr. Geo. Gregory to get into the Domimatter as this, cannot excuse the speech he nion Parliament. Now if he could only made last Thursday night, and the incessant have been appointed by Mr. Blair, he questioning and criticism with which he daily would have gone in with a hurrah, but pesters the Government, in spite of his the people had their say, and Mr. Gre- declaration that he would do all in his power gory was left at home. Some of these to aid them, and which is as purposeless as it is provoking. The speech to which I have fine days, when the people have another referred, and the answer it evoked from the opportunity of stamping their disappro- Premier, will be long remembered by those val of nepotism in the public service, we who were present. The Budget Debate had expect quite as emphatic a condemna- been dragging its weary length along, and tion, as was expressed on the 29th of Mr. Hesson had just been delivered of his

little speech when Suddenly Mr. Blake Arose, The Prince and Princess of Wales are

which was filling every heart with dread and restraint, dignity and candour, showed to be

apprehension, it must be regarded as either a terrible blunder, or a crime beyond palliation, gross and gratuitous falsehoods, bearing not Little wonder then that as the Premier rose even the semblance of truth. To have pubto reply, his voice so trembled with anger and lished such an article in the height of a indignation, that at first he was scarcely audi- political campaign could hardly have been ble. But soon he mastered his emotion, and excuseable, but to publish it now when Mr with a vehement eloquence that made the Caron occupies a position unique in the his-Chamber ring, poured forth upon the rouser tory of Canada, no words are too strong to of his wrath, so scathing a denunciation, that | characteriz; the unadulterated vileness of even he quailed before it. Cheer after cheer such a course of conduct. broke forth from the House as with extraor-

begin this letter, for it cannot be otherwise dinary vigor, skill and tact, Sir John replied than a sad one. There is but one subject of to his great adversary, taking up the indict- my readers could have witnessed. thought and conversation at Ottawa now ment clause by clause, leaving none unanswered, and at the same time giving back

A Roland for every Oliver, and altogether, making a speech, which by with every word the wires seem to grudge us its manifestation of both mental and physical power, proved the beloved chieftain to have bellion! How pregnant it is with head-long lost none of his pristine prowess, despite the many rumors as to his declining strength. I

rebelled against, but to the rebels themselves wish I could give his speech in full. It is also, if they would only take time to consider. | well worth, not merely a reading, but careful Harshly as the word may fall upon our ears study, as explaining away any possible excuse however, it will for days and weeks to come, that might suggest itself, for what Riel and As may be imagined, the Government are overwhelmed with work, and too much praise ing who stands on record as the prototype of cannot be accorded them, and especially the

Minister of Militia, for the energy, diligence, Suddenly as the rebellion seems to have forethought and intelligence displayed in

As I close this letter, the situation in the of danger through their flying to arms. But | there may be cheering reports coming in from

> OTTAWA, April 10th, 1885. It is in a distinctly more cheerful frame of mind that I begin this letter, because within the past few days, more than one ray of light has broken through the gloom, which ever since the disaster at Duck Lake has enshrouded the Capital, and especially the Government. In the first place, the telegrams from the seat of the rebellion, instead of becoming more disheartening daily, are taking a turn in the other direction, despite the croaking and carping and criticising of those who delight in magnifying misfortune, and piling up the agony. Large bodies of our brave troops have arrived safely at Winnipeg, and now fully equipped and provisioned, are setting forth under General Middleton, who is showing himself fully equal to the situation, for the scene of action The pouring in of other troops goes steadily on, and already there are indications of the promptness and tremendous energy displayed by the Government, producing effect upon the sympathizers with Riel, and each day brings nearer the hope, that after all, the rebellion will be quelled without the shedding of any more precious Canadian blood. Perhaps I am too sanguine in this, but certainly the prospect grows brighter, especially as so many who were at first reported killed, are

about the earlier reports. Two other causes for better spirits on the guarded by sixty picked men in a church. Government side of the House, but by no means on the Opposition side, are the result of the election in West Northumberland. and the verdict of the jury in the trial before the Assize Court of the famous Ontario Legislature Bribery case. While the latter was pretty generally expected, the former was quite as much a source of surprise as of satisfaction. Mr. Guillet, whose unseating by the Supreme Court, created the vacancy, had won his election by the scant majority of five, and in view of the North West

turning up alive and speaking, thus showing

that there was considerable exaggeration

Put their Best Foot forward, strengous efforts were accordingly made. The great Mr. Charlton and other eminent luminaries were despatched to the scene of conflict. No stone was left unturned, and what was the result-that Mr. Guillet finds himself in the gratifying position of being returned by the handsome majority of ninety, publicity will be given. instead of the slender one of five. So much Government. 'Tis thus the wave of charge sweeps on, but surely in the wrong direction? The Beulah land of power so passionately sought by the wandering children of the gram to see how Crow foot keeps his word. Globe, is surely receeding instead of drawing near. How shall the Grit soothsayers in-

Ontario-how shall this be explained and others. away? Surely if the Toronto Globe, the London Advertiser, the Hon. Oliver Mowatt. and others of that ilk, are honest and reliable hese gentlemen, alliteratively dubbed the "brawling brood of bribers" had committed. And yet a special jury selected with the utmost care and presided over by a Chief Justice, not only acquit the accused, but join with the judge in condemning the character of the prosecution. The poor Grits! They had hoped for so much. They have accomplished so little.

write about in reference to Parliament, as it only resumed its sittings after the Easter holidays on Tuesday, and that day was spent temporarily employed in the company's store keeping order. The two volunteer bands, principally in passing the Civil Government portion of the estimates, while Wednesday being a private members day, no subject of public interest came before the House. The Civil Government estimates, by which is meant the sums voted to pay the salaries in the various Departments, gave very clear proof of the determination of the Government

Economize as carefully as possible, The increased expense was very small indee This of course means the blighting of many a hope among the Civil servants who are ever watching and pushing for promotion, and no doubt in many cases the recognition of deserving merit has thus to be delayed. But hard as it must often be to refuse, the Government can have no other alternative when the exchequer is running low, and there are so many demands upon it as at present, and there must have been many a refusal this year, softened perhaps by the promise that next year, when the war cloud is dispelled, and so forth, a happier consummation may be hoped for. It is a wearisome-indeed a nauseous task to chronicle the evil deeds of the Liberal party, and yet it must be done or how else shall the people of this country the spirits of American liberty? The desire ha made aware, and kept aware of the true for freedon is a universal instinct. Why and under the fiction of speaking to the ques- character of the men, who, under pretence Territories desire to come within its suntion, proceeded to dilate upon the trouble in of being the party of parity, are seeking to shine? They do so desire and shall woo the With regard to Mr. Inches' dis- their duty to the public, requires no defence against the attacks of Mr. Blair's tory of the half-breed question, touching a universally accepted maniness brave men's lives. Has the spirit of '76 gist of his speech being that the half-breeds Quebec is so destitute of every tract of no- achieve that the American heart has grown

Absolutely False in every Particular-

There was a very amusing scene in the House the other evening which I wish all Ottawa Sharp Shooters House had adjourned unexpectedly early, and the little pages-a dozen or more of whom flit about the chamber like magnified blue bottles, took it into their heads to have Parliament of their own. The chairs of Speaker, Premier, and leader of the Opposiion were promptly filled, while the other boys arranged themselves along the front row, and then the leader of the Opposition Premier to answer them in a way that was exquisitely ludicrous. In the very midst of went on with their nonsense quite unabashed. 9th Batt., Col. Amyot while the two real leaders and a number of members remained in the background heartily 90th Batt., Major Madkeaud......323 enjoying a really clever performance.

Canadian War

Revolting Massacre Frog Lake.

GEN. MIDDLETON SURROUNDING THE INSURGENTS.

AN IMPENDING BATTLE.

Front.

An Interesting Sketch of Riel. The Corps in Active Service.

BATTLEFORD SAFE.

rush with the rebels by Saturday next. departed from there.

ly increasing the mounted police force to home and became a farmer in St. Vital until Over 250 of the volunteers who left

he Orange Order.

Riel was not in the Duck Lake fight-in fact, he was seven miles away, carefully The military authorities continue to ship in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, where his

Major Bennett of Toronto, has still the rope that bound Thomas Scott while he was being murdered and he is anxious to present it to Riel as a First of July nectie.

A copy of the Herald, accompanied by a map of the Canadian Northwest, on tinted daily to the volunteers now on active service.

Biscuit or flour, 11 lbs.; cooked meat or bacon, 14 lbs.; tea, 1 oz.; sugar, 2 oz; salt, 3 oz; W. C. Sterling, Herald advertising agent C. W. Gibson, of the Herald counting room,

and Messrs. Gray and Knowsdell, two other members of the Halifax battalion. The Minister of Militia and his staff are transportation of articles from the homes of our citizen soldiers to their moving camp on for La Verendrye.

Crowfoot, chief of the Blackfeet, sent a telegram to Sir John, stating that he would keep faith with the Great Mother and not make war on the whites; his young braves would spill no blood, but would go on their farms. He desired Sir John to keep the tele-

the prairies of the Northwest. As soon as

The Quebec Cavalry School was ordered rentlemen charged with the felonious offence are to leave at once for their respective of attempting to corrupt the virgin purity of homes: Lieut. Wedderburn and Lieut. Maun- T. Of those living, Louis, who is the eldest

Supplies are being sent on to Humboldt. in enormous quantities. The settlers in this valley have given up all idea of sowing wheat this spring and are bringing in their authorities, there never was such an enormous teams from every quarter, many coming by offence against the purity of politics than rail from the Regina districts. The season promises to be a very late one, the weather broughout the West being cold and raw. with snow and sleet.

sacre of whites by Cree Indians, at Frog Lake | Their departure and progress, is thus graphicon the 2nd inst. The victims were :- Rev. ally described :-Father Adelard Fafard, Rev. Father Felix | People gathered from far and near until M. Marchand, O. M. I., Thomas T. Quinn, Spring Garden road as far down as Pleasant sub-agent, John Delaney, farm instructor, M. street was one dense mass of humanity. Gowanlock, miller, Mrs. Gowanlock, Charles The throng was a mixed one. Men, women Gouin, William Gilchrist, two brothers of and children pushed and jostled one another There is as nearly as possible nothing to the O. M. I. These persons were killed al- in their efferts to get a position in which most without warning. Mrs. Delaney was to view the men on their march from the taken prisoner. James K. Simpson, a clerk shed. A large force of police were stationed in the Hudson's Bay store at Pitt, who was in the vicinity and did excellent service in

> at Frog Lake, is missing. the Province of Quebec, in 1849, and made that of the Royal Irish Rifles, the Colonel in Montreal, and since then has devoted his services of that fine band to play "our boys" Retail DRY GOODS trade having life to missionary work among the Northern to the depot. The word to move was finally Indians. He was a zealous missionary and a given to the commanding officers. No ad-

> man, having been born in 1858. He was by Col. Bremner and Major Macdonald, the also a native of the Province of Quebec. He battalion emerged from the drill shed. The out of his plans, he has therefore was ordained an Oblat father in 1881 at St. Artillery led off, the 66th P. L. Fusiliers decided to go OUT of the CARPET been with Father Fafard. He was an ener- The band of the Royal Irish Rifles furnished TRADE for the present.

about 120 miles from Battlefoad. The Indians of the Frog Lake reserve are Crees, and cheers by the dense crowd there collected. number 215 in all.

On a half-breed, captured at Humboldt the othe day, some documents were found. One of these was a letter signed by Riel and ad-Pigneer Press, and was as follows:-

Liberty Camp, 17 miles from Duck Lake, The excitement displayed on all sides was Northwest Territories, April 3, 1885. It is true that American arms and American citizens are to be used against the halfbreeds? The Canadian government are trying to crush us with tyrannical acts. What have the half-breeds done to provoke Americau hostility? What have they done against upon Louis Riel's past exploits, quoting from and fair play, not to hit a man when he is with its splendid memories of courage and departing men. The train, which consisted upon Louis Riel's past exploits, quoting from and fair play, not to hit a man when he is struggles, departed from the American neo- of seven passenger and two baggage cars, newspaper reports, and se forth, the whole down; and yet the leading Liberal organ of ple? Has liberty no further triumph to was standing on the track immediately to the receiving an enthusiastic reception in least of his speech being that the half-breeds | Quebec is so destitute of every tract of no- achieve that the American heart has grown east of the western platform. The men were had substantiatial grievances, to which the bility and courage as to choose this moment, is a battle for our homes. This is a battle for our homes. wanted, to satisfy the importunity of Mr. C. H. Lugrin, and then they un
Treland, notwithstanding an attempt of bank substantial grievances, to which the present Government had been criminally inbeneath such a tremendous burden of responbeneath such a tremendous burden of responthe royal progress from Dublin to Cork. sible for the present calamitous occurrences sibility, and work as no Minister of Militia sublime sentiment, Life, Liberty and the occurred before the train was got off, and Now at a time when the country was per- ever had in Canada before, to publish an pursuit of happiness, is a living coho in our during this time the men were busy shaking Nobody denied that Mr. Inches, by his practical knowledge of Agriculture, was well fitted for his position, but what was well fitted for his position, but what the guide guid

Louis Riel. 'train bearing "our boys' moved out of the

Signed

GENERAL MIDDLETON'S COMMAND. General Middleton has now under his command the following force:-

90th Battalion, Winnipeg,..... Colonel Smith's Battalion, Winnipeg 340 Colonel Scott's Battalion, Winnipeg..... 260

DISPOSITION OF THE FORCES.

The following is a list of battalions detailed for duty in the North West :-M and B Batt., Col. Montizambert. C Inf. Schl. Corps, Col. Otter...... 80 2nd Br. Q's. Own, Col. Miller..... 10th Royal Grenadiers, Col. Grasett......250

Organized locally in Manitoba and the

Mounted Rangers, Capt. Stewart 160 to .. 200 Com, at Battleford, H. Gisborne..... Cavalry Scouts, Lt-Col. Houghton 12 Six Com. Manitoba, Lt-Col. Scott336 Mounted men, Maj. Gen. Strange---

Company at Emerson, Capt. Whitman-

A Sketch of Riel. Louis Riel was born in St. Boniface, on the west bank of the Seine River, about three rods south of where Sutherland's saw mill were fortunate enough to have a "window now is, in 1854, in a small log house, one sit" in the cars entered freely into conversastory, the roof being covered with straw. I tion with the crowds on the platform, and an Halifax Volunteers off for the The size of the house was 20 x 20, and con- entire absence of the rough element was tained but one room. Riel commenced going noticed. Indeed it is known that this body to school at the old St. Boniface College, now of men comprise the very flower of the men St. Boniface Town Hall, at the age of eight years. He was noted for his charitable dis- are many representing the names of the most position, very often giving his dinner, which | honored public men in the Dominion, and he brought to school with him, to schoolmates poorer than himself who had no dinner. An anecdote is told of him of how one day, whem a boy aggravated him, and wanting to fight, young Riel told him: "You want The men were not all young however. Here to fight, do you? Well, I will go and ask and there might be noticed a grev-haired The latest from the west would indicate my father, and if he tells me to fight I will veteran who many a year ago had done effihe prospect of General Middleton having a meet you." He left school at St. Boniface cient military service, and in whom the at the age of 11 and went to Montreal, where martial fire was ready to be kindled at any he finished his education at the College Battleford, where Major Morris of Freder- Jesuit, and returned to his home in Manitoba were commissioned officers who not being icton, commands, is safe, and the rebels have in 1866. At that time his parents were able to get on the force with their epaulettes. living at St. Vital. where his mother now is. so to speak, determined to take their chances He clerked in a store in St. Paul, Minn., for The government comtemplates permanent- a short time, and in 1867 or 1868 he returned 1869-time of Red River rebellion-he was asked by the half-breeds of Manitoba to be past seven Monday night, and a large number Toronto for the Northwest are members of their commander in chief. He at first declined, being a young man, but the halfbreeds insisted on having him as their leader,

It is understood that A and B batteries and he was compelled to take command. No did so at the request of a number of members will be stationed at Prince Albert and Bat- use here repeating the troubles of '69-70, as who had provided it. She knew she was everybody has heard of them. His actions committing it to men of Nova Scotia who from the time of his banishment until 1881 were travelling from Canada to the United States. He staved in Washington quite a while; he also spent a good deal of his time the papers that an expression had got abroad daily large quantities of powder and other aunt, Mrs. Joyal-mother of ex-Chief of It was a false impression. The great trouble war material for the magazines on the frontier Police Joyal, of St. Boniface-resided. he had was to refuse volunteers who offered, About six years ago he went to St. Joe, Minn., where he stayed about a year as a farmer. In to the front with them. the latter part of 1879 he left St. Joe to go to Montana, to a half-breed settlement called the Sun River settlement. He there was a teacher in an industrial school. In April, 1881, he was married to a half-breed named

Marguerite Bellimeure, daughter of Jean paper, was presented to each man of the bat- Baptiste Bellimeure, of Fort Ellice. After here; Wm. Tupper, son of Sir Charles Tuphis marriage he lived with his wife at Sun per; Ives McDonald, son of Chief Justice The following are the rations served out River, Montana, in a small log house; was McDonald; and John Young, nephew of Sir very poor, and pursued the life of a trapper, until he was asked by the balf-breeds of Scotia. Prince Albert to go with them and take their interests in trying to get them their rights. Again he did not want to go with them, tell- are now being used in the Soudan campaign. making our Stock of these goods the ing them he was an American citizen, and did The balloons are now with the forces, with not care to mix himself up in any more all the necessary appliances to be used for trouble on Canadian soil. But, as in the taking observations of the enemy's positions. Herald employers, have gone to the front as former rebellion, they insisted on his taking All have been made in the School of Engitheir part, and he finally consented, leaving neering. Compressed Hydrogen for inflating

engaged in campleting a scheme for the safe | go to St. Lament. At St. Laurent he stav- foot diameter, but these are only for a reserve ed at the house of Chas. Nolen, ex-M.PP. supply, and, weighing half a ton each, will be As will be seen, Louis Riel is 38 years of also, a gas factory and pumping station will arrangements are completed the fullest age, is about six feet tall, square-shouldered, be put up. About one hundred lighter cyand well built. He is of a very cool dispo- linders, easily carried by men, form part of sition, never getting excited. He can speak the equipment. Each of these, which are English, French, and three or four Indian nine feet long, contain 120 seet of hydrogen languages. When he speaks he measures in a compressed state, and as they are emhis words well. He is also a man who does ptied they will be taken back to be recharged not taste a drop of liquor. His father, who at the Suakin station. One wagon containdied at St. Boniface, while Louis Riel was at ing one ton of stores will suffice for a balloon college in Montreal, was of Scandinavian de- ascent. Captive ascents only will be made, scent, and at the time of his death was a in which the balloons will be tethered by miller about three miles from St. Boniface rope or wire, both of which are taken. Comon Friday afternoon to proceed immediately Cathedral. His mother is now living at St. munications by telephone will be established to the front. The corps consist of 48 men Vital. Louis' parents had eleven children, between the car and the ground, and the And then the other sign of the times—the and 37 horses. The following officers at- of whom five were boys and six girls. Five chief employment of the balloons will be to nous acquittal by a special jury, of the tached to the School, who proffered their of them have died. They are:—File, Marie, take observations of the enemy's movements.

the supporters of the most Christian premier sell of the Princes Louise Hussars, N. B., of the family, is, as we know, at Prince Albert. After him came Joseph, who lives in St. Boniface; Alexandre, the youngest, married, who lives with his mother; and Ulalie, Henrietta, and Octavie, three girls, who are married, live in St. Vital.

Departure of the Halifax Corps.

The Halifax regiment left that city for the North West, Saturday morning, in command News has been received of a terrible mas- of Lieut-Col. Bremner, of the 66th Batt.

which had previously taken up positions im Father Leon Adelard Fafard was born in mediately out side the shed, were joined by n Oblate father in 1874. He was ordained the latter company having tendered the dresses were made, but at once the men Father Felix Marchand was a very young were placed in marching order and headed ROOM for the successful carrying Albert near Edmonton, and since then had and 63rd Rifles following in ordered named. music for the first part of the march, playing Frog Lake, the scene of the massacre, lies an appropriate air. Upon making their about 30 miles North West of Fort Pitt, and appearance on the street from the drill shed the men were greeted with enthusiastic The route from the drill shed to North Street depot was crowded with citizens, and

an immense concourse of people followed. The windows and doors of all the buildings along the route were filled; the ladies turned dressed to the editor of the St Paul (Minn.) out in force. Handkerchiefs were waved and cheers given as the men passed along. remarkable. Aged men, carried away by enthysiasm, were noticed cheering lustily men and women, young and old, combined in making the scene one that will not soon be forgotten. At many a window tear dimmed FOR eyes were seen, and other incidents along the march gave the event a strong touch of pathos. The combined bands of the 66th and 63rd played "Will he ne'er come back again" and "Far away," airs especially appropriate upon such an occasion. About the Months of April & May, persons anxious to have a last look at the

depot, drawn by two engines. The men gave three cheers for the Queen, the combined bands played "Auld Lang Syne," the crowd A Canadian Account of the deaths cheered itself hoarse and off went a happy, enthusiastic band of citizen soldiers to do battle for Queen and country. The men were pardonably proud of the grand demonsuch enthusiasm was exhibited in the old city for the last half century-not even on the receipt of the news of the fall of Sebastopol or the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales, Prince Arthur, or the Princess Louise. The whole city was out, business was suspended, every window was General went to the window or door, occupied on the route to the station, the and, I suppose seeing some men in it, fired occupied on the route to the station, the streets were blocked with people, myriads of his revolver twice, when they shot him from

proceeded to fire in the questions, and the Provisional Batt. Col. Williams......340 ceived ovations, their reception after entering had a presentiment that he would be shot ...460 | New Brunswick being aspecially enthusiastic. 50 At Dorchester the townspeople turned out en last time he would lead them. I attended the fun, Sir John and Mr. Blake both hap- G. G. Body Guard, Col. Dennison....... 80 chester cornet band. The guards from the cheers rent the air. One of a group of young Win. Field Battery, Major Jarvis....... 63 car of the Halifax Garrison Artillery came to of them a sovereign and the ones in his own Win. Tp. Cavalry, Capt. Knight...... 40 a standstill in front of the station platform, presented Captain Curren with a magnificent bouquet, which was acknowledged on the teers seemed to warmly appreciate the ovation given them and as they moved off they answered the parting cheers with three cheers for Dorchester.

> When they reached Moncton the ovation was repeated. Neither civilians nor volunteers waited for introductions but, as in Halifax, the sentiment seemed to spread that they were "our boys' going to the front, and and all seemed well acquainted, as greetings were exchanged after the cheering had somewhat subsided. Cheer upon cheer rang out on the cold night air upon the arrival and departure of the train freighted with the brave fellows whose conduct while here was most exemplary. Those among them who several were pointed out as heirs to large fortunes, but who preferred to shoulder the musket with a chance of months of hardship far away, to a life of ease and luxury at home. BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT in the ranks, rather than not go at all.

Among them was a brevet major of commanding presence and fine military air. of Nova Scotians waited for them .. Mrs. Mc-Lelan, wife of Hon. Mr. McLelan, presented them with a flag of Canada, saving that she would do honor to our common country and bear themselves bravely like good soldiers. Col. Bremner said he was sorry to learn from that Nova Scotians were not loval to Canada. and they left behind them hundreds with tears in their eyes because they could not go

The battalion was joined at Ottawa by Lieut. C. L. Cartwright, a graduate of the Royal Military College, nephew of Sir Richard Cartwright ; Lieut. J. A. Bremner, son of Lt.-Col. Bremner, and recently of the I. S. C. William Young, ex-chief justice of Nova

For the first time, in English wars, balloons Sun River with his wife and two children to is carried in iron cylinders 12 feet long by

April 15th.

In the Soudan. of General Earle, and Colonel's Eyre and Coveney.

Col. Dennison of Toronto, who is with the stration in Halifax on their departure. No British army in the Soudan, in describing the battle of Kirbecan, in which three brave

"Gen. Earle was killed in an extraordin-

ary manner. On their centre hill the enemy

had a straw hut, and it was set on fire. The

flags were displayed, the whole military force the inside. It was a sad sight to see our with their bands, turned out, and the female wounded and the officers who were killed, element was even more enthusiastic, if that come into bivouac under escort of the 42nd were possible, than the lords of creation. In in their kilts. Both regiments fought in fact the whole population was en fete. The their red coats. Stretcher after stretcher old city is hard to raise, but when once its came in, and men on foot supported by comenthusiasm is aroused, it is boundless, and it rades. As I saw Gen. Earle's, Col. Eyre's, has never been shown in a worthier cause and Col. Coveney's bodies borne past, I All along the Intercolonial the troops re- gained at too great a cost. Poor Coveney masse to greet them, headed by the Dor- their funeral, which was the same day at force. As the two locomotives drew slowly fell. General Earl's uniform was covered into the station, the band struck up, and loud by a canvas. Col. Coveney was the officer who was so pleased with my men who acladies then stepped forward, and as the first companied him up to Dal that he gave each boat two. He was a great favorite in the regiment. Col. Eyre was every inch a soldier; he had risen from the ranks, though captain's behalf, by a few well chosen words I believe his people are well-to-do, and had while the cheering redoubled. The volun- spent his whole 34 years' service in the same regiment. He was leading his own company in the assault, and was the first man up when he fell struck with two bullets, one in



the leg and one near the heart.

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The Halifax boys arrived at Ottawa at half- Fashionable Materials for the coming Season.

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THE WHOLE STOCK

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