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Varieties. THE NORTH WEST REBELLION.

To Hon. A. P. Caron, Ottawa. WINNIPEG, May 26- Rev. Mr. Pitblado had an interview with Riel on board the steamer Northcote. Riel said

he was forced to fight by the mounted police and Hudson Bay Co. officers. They es yrannized over the half-breeds and abu ed their power. Riel said he had 500 in the Batoche fight. When asked if the priests were friendly to him, Riel said DIP they were not and they were. "They in-sisted on us being submissive to them. They were against us trying to redress HTHE

eep imprint of the hardships they have ndergone during their long imprisonour own grievances. They did not wish the people to do anything, but the priests to do all. They were in favour of fight-

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our the whole country and strike rapid- calities already consider themselves com pletely ruined. Several battalions of Government troops "(Signed,) FRED MIDDLETON." mediately started in pursuit, overtak

"To Hon. A. P. Caron, Ottawa. "To Ronro, May 27.—Our Winnipeg correspondent says:—Have just heard that word has been sent to Washington from St. Paul, that Gabriel Dumont has been captured at Fort Assiniboine. "(Signed,) H. P. Dwighs." IN THE REBEL CAMP. (From Toronto Mail.) "To Hon. A. P. Caron, Ottawa. "In mediately started in pursuit, overtak-ing the filibusters, and in the first engage-ment routed and dispersed them, killing one man. Among the articles captured are several packages of printed proclama-tions signed by Sanchez and Varona, urg-ing the inhabitants to join the invaders in expelling the Spaniards from Cuba. The expedition is said to number only fourteen, although at first the filibusters were supposed to be more numerous, it (From Toronto Mail.) BATOCHE, May 14.—The prisoners re-teased from Batoche's house all bear the leep imprint of the hardships they have undergone during their long imprisonundergone during their long imprison-ment, their pale, pinched faces and emaci-ated forms furnishing indisputable proof c. of sufferings, both bodily and mental.— I They are easily picked out from among the many civilians about the camp, and t it is moving to see the accompany many company. In the vicinity. Among the first measures adopted by the Governor-General was the issuing of a proclamation declaring the entire Province of Santiago de Cuba in a state of siege. Limbano Sanchez and his full

rising, were also found in confinement.

MR. LASH'S ADVENTURES.





ton. Foundmaker and five of his chief men were made prisoners, also two who acknowledged themselves to be murderers of Payne and Tremont. The General told the Indians that they must bring all the cattle and food they had, go back to their reserves and come in once a week in the guard room.

THE KILLED. The 90th Battalion has suffered seven and excepting the Prince Albert volunteers, have lost more men in killed than any of the military organizations engaged. Those killed in action up to the presen time are distributed as follows:— Prince Albert volunteers, 90th Winnipeg Battalion, North-West Mounted Police,

"A"Battery, Quebec, Battleford volunteers, "C" School of Infantry, Governor General's Foot Guards, 10th Royal Grenadiers, The Queen's Own has been most fortu nate, as, although participating in the en-gagement of Cut Knife Creek, not a man

ANOTHER MOTIVE GIVEN FOR THE REBEL

but on one occasion told his friends that before long he would again prove a sharp thorn in the side of the British Góvern-& Baker's store, where they were kept fortnight. He carefully avoided English for lish haunts, ignoring Fenian leaders. Our informant says Aylward's visit was connected with Riel's rebellion and the CAPTURED SCOUTS. thering of a movement among the Another couple of the prisoners, Harold E. Ross and W. Astley, were captured on a French population of Canada for separa-tion from Great Britain; that France enscouting expedition on the morning of the 26th March, the day of the battle at Duck trages the idea by organized emigration intrigue far more than the English Lake. They left Fort Carlton between 11 r loval Canadians realize. The Riel affair was simply an experi

and 12 o'clock on the night of the 25th with the view of gaining the high ground in the vicinity of the St. Laurent mission ent designed to accustom the French banadians to feel and think as a distinct ace. About the middle of March, Aylby daylight in order that they might as-certain if any steps had been taken by ard sailed for New York via Havre, the rebels to intercept Commissioner It

giving his address to a London friend as Jackson street, St. Paul, Minn. After his arrival at St. Paul many officers of the arrive at Carlton. A short distance out arrival at St. Paul many officers of the Irish Republican Brotherhood went west-ward, including Capt. Thos. S. Mullen, who, in 1865 and 1866, was regarded as Captain McCafferty's right hand man, and Sergeant Crosby, formerly of the Seventeenth U. S. Infantry. They tra-versed Dakota at the head of 36 armed men, with three mule teams, and 30 days' tations. Mullen made no secret of his versed Dakota at the head of 36 armed men, with three mule teams, and 30 days' rations. Mullen made no secret of his destination or intentions. Alyward's ing at Batoche. Aylward went to Africa in 1868 because his life was endangered by unjust suspicions of the assassination by unjust suspicions of the assassination committee of the Irish republican brother Lake they were, as they subsequently hood. In October, 1883, Aylward volun-tarily presented himself before a com-mittee of Rossa's immediate supporters and justified himself against the charges learned, perceived by the picket from the Indians' houses near the trail Shortly before this Astley called Ross' attentio to what he thought was a man lighting his pipe, but as the latter had not noticed f unfaithfulness.

it they paid no further attention to the matter. As they proceeded down the hill the half-breeds rode out and down in OTTAWA, May 27.-The following desches were received by the Minister of ilitia to-day :----"To the Hon. A. P. Caron, from Bat-

tleford, N. W. T., 26th, —Have made pri-soners of Poundmaker, Lean Man, Yellow Mud, Blanket and Breaking-Through-the til they were quite upon them. Ice, the above being the most influential CUBA AGAIN INVADED.

er. White Bear who killed Payne, and Mahwanite, who killed Fremont. My next task might be Big Bear. Pound-maker gave up two hundred and ten arms and five revolvers. Have ordered them to give up the flour taken and the horses and cattle, and am sending part of the po-lice to see that it is all given up. The sender who are not in possession of separate and dis-tering expedition on this island on the 19th inst. has considerably excited the entire population. The facts were either unknown or suppressed until to-day...-The expedition was commanded by Lim-bano Sanchez, a colored man, who, dur-the form in possession of separate and dis-tering expedition on this island on the of the value of at least one hundred and the pro-position. THE SENATE.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

From the prisoners I have gleaned the ST. PETERSBURG, May 26. The military manœuvres this year will aclude camps at forty-two points in Euro-

the cattle and food they had, go back to their reserves and come in once a week for provisions, till the government settled what was to be done with them. Pound-maker and other prisoners are confined formed Mr. Lash that the rebellion had begun, and that he was obliged to detain him and Tomkins as prisoners. They were taken to Batoche's church and kept there until evening, when they was tak The soun Battanion has stillered severe in the engagements in the North-West, and excepting the Prince Albert volu-there until evening, when they were tak-en to Walters & Baker's store on the north at home and abroad, as auxilaries to the

the next day. At midnight on the 18th the telegraph wires were cut, the line going "wide open" in the very middle of a telegram of the greatest importance.
Peter Tomkins, a cousin of the telegraph operator, undertook to go out and repair the break on the condition that he should be accompanied by a companion. Several an men having been asked to go and having declined, J. W. McKeen, the miller in charge of Beaupre's mill at Stobart, or Duck Lake, volunteered. They set out shortly after 1 a. m. on snowshoes, drawming their tools on a flat sleich, following the
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IS THIS THE OUTLET OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE!

Peter Whiteford and his son were lookng for cattle a few miles from Salt Lake ity, on horse back. The son, who was iding in advance, suddenly disappeared, together with his horse, and a rum-bling sound was heard. Whiteford senior galloped to the spot, and saw a yawning chasm, and heard his son shriek from its lepths. The rushing of the water was heard below, and in response to his call he heard his son's voice. Letting down a rope, the boy fastened it round his body and was pulled up. He said he :ell in a cavern through which a stream flowed rapidly, leaving a deposit of salt. The conclusion of both was that it came from Salt Lake. Which seems reasonable .--Salt Lake Democrat.

Dominion Barliament.

THE INDIAN FRANCHISE,

the half-breeds rode out and down in their rear, the soft snow which had been of the opposition disfranchising members falling all evening, completely muffling the footsteps of their pursuers' horses unservice or retired. The motion was lost an division. To-day Sir John proposed to add as a disqualification clause the

and dangerous men about him. I have also the two men who killed Payne, the Indian inspector, and Fremont, the ranch-er. White Bear who killed Payne, and announcement of the landing of a filibus-this island on the

of all kinds, from the cheapest to the most ex-pensive. Burial Robes, black, brown and white, at all prices, and other furnishings usually found in an Undertaker's establishment. Mourning Back and an an Undertaker's establishment. lice to see that it is all given up. The Ninetieth have just arrived in camp by steamer ; the rest are coming by land.— If obliged to move after the Indians, I propose to organize a force of Mounted Dr, FREEMAN has removed BOY WANTED, Meal. Cotton Seed Meal to the old Presbyterian Manse 88 nfantry out of the police, Boulton's In- landing at Punta Caletas, on the south druggists, to sell official preparations of 2 TONS LINSEED MEAL, } For Cattle Food. An active boy about 14 years of age, willing where he may be consulted as fantry, my scouts, and some Mounted Ar-tillery men, in all about two hundred and fifty, with light carts, and as little baggage and supplies as possible, so as to to make himself generally useful. herelofore. Apply to Mourning Badges & Hearse supplied. Laadning to-day. For sale by INDIAN BAZAAR, 91 & 93 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. GEO. STABLES Newcastle, May 25. Newcastle, March 31 , '85 Newcastle, March 24, 1885. 1y JARDINE& CO.