

plate ; but war is the *trade* of regulars, and they expect death, and burials in distant sod. But war is not the trade of our volunteer soldiers. They are mere young fellows, of various pursuits of life, and death and burial away from home lose nothing of their sorrowful surroundings, because the taking off has been at the hands of rebel murderers. General Middleton conducted the ceremonies ; and here upon the wide, husht prairie, which will soon deck the graves with flowers, they were laid away. The brave young fellows who faced the Rebels' shot and ball without failing, faltered now, and many of them wept copious tears.

On the following day, General Middleton began to make ready for his march toward Batoche's, where the Rebels' stronghold is located. Meanwhile the following sick and wounded have been left at the hospital at Clark's Crossing under the care of Dr. Orton : Captain Clark ; Privates Hislop, Harris, Stovel, Matthews, Code Jarvis, Canniff, Lethbridge, Kemp, Bruce ; Captain Gardner ; Privates Perrin, King, Dunn, McDonald, Cummings, Jones, R. Jones, Wilson, Morrison, Woodman, Imrie, Asseline, Lailor ; Sergeant Mawhinney, Private Wainwright.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded from the outbreak of the Rebellion to the close of Colonel Otter's engagement with Poundmaker, Big Bear and other Indian bands :—

Killed at Prince Albert :—

Constable T. G. Gibson ; Constable G. F. Arnold ; Constable Garrett ; Capt. John Morton ; W. Napier ; C. Page ; James Blakey ; J. Napier Elliott ; Robert Middleton ; D. Mackenzie ; D. McPhail ; Charles Newitt ; Joseph Anderson ; Alexander Fisher.

Wounded at Prince Albert :—

Capt. Moore ; A. MacNab ; Alex. Stewart ; Inspector J. Howe ; Corporal Gilchrist ; S. F. Gordon ; A. W. Smith ; J. J. Moore ; A. Miller.