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Toronto papers have done, in a vain effort to monopolize all the glory for the Toronto battalion. Significant testimony comes from a member of the 90th Winnipeg battalion is a letter to his brother in Toronto, and published in the World. He tells how the Midland, the 10th Royale and the 20th were sent forward to skirmish, and though they had no orders to charge (Col. Williams had on the previous day been refused permission to charge; "soon we heard the "Midland companies cheering tremen-"dously" and were at once extended to support the 10th, who then commenced to m. On they went in the order named; the Midlands, the 10th, and the 90th. Farther on the same writer alludes to the admiration expressed in the camp for the courage and dash of the Midland boys and

their callant commander, Col. Williams.

The Toronto papers (Mail and Globe)
have not yet made any acknowledgment of the wrong done the Midland or offered any reparation for it. They might drop one of their abusive political tirades, which people are tired of reading, show a little fair and manly spirit, and do a simple act of justice to the "heroes of Batoche," the Midland boys, by printing a statement

RECEPTION OF THE MIDLANDS

The Port Hope and Peterboro papers have heartily supported THE Poer's suggestion that a suitable welcome home be given to the Midland battalion at some

mentil be so difficulty on that score. though the date of the return is uncer-in there is no time to be lost, if the

THE SENATE AND THE SCOTT

The action of the senate in gassing the fortt act amendments permitting the sale if light wines and also in counties adoption. But Developy is retained. So the act is receiving general and strong lemention. The Methodist quarterly ling at Lindsay commend it; and the treal conference in somion at Kingwas the intention. The account of the senate, if concurred in by the house, as a direct throat at the most valued element of political liberty, via., legislation in harmony f with the will of the majority." Surely the Montrol conference must have discovered long that one great object of the senate, as that one great object of the senate, as ago that one great object of the senate, as at present constituted, that been to thwest pays himself \$20 per ton for it. Similar the popular will. Nothing else was to be expected from such a service body as the other fodder and preemities, senate, and we are surprised that the Montreal conference did not go deeper for he cause of the cylic they con

The Lindsay presbytery and the Linds ministerial association have condemn the action of the senate. Similiar church and ministerial bodies in many other places have adopted resolutions of the

Prof. Foster, a distinguished and a shin-ing light, of a ten-dellar a night kind, has laid it down that it is the "duty of parlinment to register the decrees of govern-ment." It would be interesting to know what is his opinion fof the senate. It is perfectly well-known who appoints the senate, who is their master, who pulls the wires and makes them dance. They would have registered an entirely differ-ent decree regarding the Scott act had their lord and master so decreed. But he did not. Mainly on this account the developments of the next act in the play will be awaited with keen selicitude. There should be no occasion for any auxiety or uncertainty as to the course of the ns; but no one can say how "the

commons, will go. The Senate's action in this matter should ppen the eyes of many who have hitherta seen blind to the laterent defect in the sreation of that body; and the condemna-Try resolutions should be followed by a line in Alghanistan or the assertion of a determination to reform the upper house. The senate should in some way be made

sie Boweil and John White, who succeeded in getting it admitted. Some idea of We print elsewhere a graphic description of the last day's fighting at Batoche's by the special correspondent of the Montreal Star, in which full credit is given to the Midland boys for their leading cheer and charge in the final contest. The Montreal papers do not keep the Midland in the background, as some of the Terronto papers have done in a vain effort.

THE RIEL AMMESTY.

So many falsehoods have been printed by the subsidized tory organs regarding the the subsidized tory organs regarding the conditional amnesty granted to Riel while Mr. Mackenzie was premier that it would be well to read the subjoined recital of the facts in the resolutions submitted by the government and adopted by the house. The facts are interesting and cannot be

The facts are interesting and cannot be gainsayed:

That from the same evidence it further appears that fir George E. Cartier, minister of militis and defence, afterwards communicated with Arubbushop Tache, requesting that A. D. Lepine should be included in the same exampoment, and that the archbishop was, on his return to Manitoba, further requested by Lieutenant-Governor Archibald to procure the expetriation of the said persons, and in order to make a sufficient provision for the maintenance of themselves and their families the Reutenant-governor procured from the Hudson Bay Co. the further sum of \$200 and that the archbishop thereupon induced L. Riel and A. D. Lepine to concent to the requests of Sir John A. Macdenald, Sir George E. Cartier and A. G. Archibald and they depurted accordingly, and they and heir families received for their maintenance the sums of \$1,000 and 4800.

That thereafter and during the caneral election of 1872 L. Riel was contesting Provencher with Atternay-General Clark, when, at the request of Sir John A. Macdenald, first minister and minister of justice. Lieutenant-Governor Archibald arranged that both the mid candidates should retire in order that fir George E. Cartier, minister of militia, might be elected for the county, and he was elected accordingly and publicly received, and acknowledged the congratulations of L. Riel and A. D. Lepine on the event.

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also is Sir David's picture. The portfello is, it is said, to go to Mr. Thes. White of

servative supply efficer in the North-west measure" is quite likely. No doubt that chase of supplies and stores of every de-scription. The Montreal confer-cuce my they would "request such almon-ure as proposed by the senate, if concur-

EDITORIAL MOTES.

The efficial statement gives the majority for the Scott act in Frontenac at 744.

It is estimated that by Sir John Macdouald's franchise bill 125,630 white manmainly young men, and the rising hope of the nation—will be disfranchised, while gangs of Indians will be allowed to vote.

Mr. Fairbanks, in a recent speech on the franchise bill, said he could not explain the silence of the supporters of the gov. eramont except by a quotation from the good book, which says: "Deth the wild ses bray when he hath grass, or loweth the ox over his fodder."

Mr. John White, M. P. for Hastings said in the house of commons the other night that "the tribal Indians, living on "reserves, were just as intelligent and "just as much entitled to become voters 'as farmers' sons and mechanics' sons "throughout the country."

ment by the Toronto Telegram:-"Talk of war between foreign powers may be exciting, but after all the bit of land which the Irish tenant or the Scotch crofter tills for a bare subsistence is more important to him than the delimitation of a boundary principle in the Souden."

Make him sof Let him go? Make him chairman of the Maison Bleuf Give him a fair trial? Make him governor of the Northwest, and let him try Dewdney by court-martial a la Scott? Give him a situation on the C.S.? Banish him?

Banish him?

Make him chief of police at Ottawa?

Give him a statue on the hill?

Recommend him for the Royal Hums

society's medal?

Turn him over to the Grundiers?

Give him a ranche?

Give him a wrench?

Let him R.I.P.;

We take the following interesting and valuable contribution to the wages of farm laborers question from the report of Mr. A. Blue, the able chief of the Ontario bureau of industry and statistics:-The fully equal to the demand, and the rate of wages for the working season is less than for last year. Following are the average rates per mouth for the two years, for groups of counties:

According to a cable despatch the Lon don Daily News announces on the highest

The Cobourg World in an article on th nchise bill suga: "In other woods, while a white man in a town like Cohouse, sub ject to immitten, to military service, and to every other duty which may be required of him on a citizen, must have a property

The report of the Outagio Bu strice for May states that mounts received show that wheat was almost in as good a condition on the 1st of April as on ts and north-west winds of April and of May, but the plants remain fairly root ed in all solis, and the opinion is ger ally expressed that with far The crop of winter rye has come safely through the winter, and although this on the ground has a healthy look. Reports on clover are generally favorable, but 'the crop is still in a very backward state. The seeding season this year was fully two weeks later than usual. Fruit trees are generally in a healthy condition. The state of vegetation is too backward to express an opinion on the prospects of the season's crop, but blessom buds are plentiful on apple and pear trees, and on plum and cherry trees.

On his seturn to Winnipeg from a visit to Outario, Rev. A. A. Cameron pres Sunday week on "What they think in Ontario about the rebellion." In the course of his remarks he said: "I found a feeling of extreme surprise that the rebel lion matured without any measures being taken to arrest it. I was plied with such tions as the following: Did you not know of the grievances of the Metis of the North-west long before the rebellion broke out? Yes. You knew there were griev. ances? Yes. You knew Riel was foment-ing strife? Yes. You knew he was coun-selling with them? Yes. Then how comes it no action was taken by the North-west government? I cannot tell. One thing I do know, if the authorities in the thing I do know, if the authorities in the North-west were as vigilant as those in Washington there would have been no rebellion. There is an intense faeling in Ontario that some one is responsible, and whosever the responsible parties are they shall be called upon to shoulder it. Our people cannot afford to be taxed in blood as well as in cash to keep peace within our borders. This feeling exists without having any reference to party."

L'Electeur of Quebec in referring to the abored efforts of a portion of the conservative press, by dishonestly represent ing Riel and his surroundings as liberal. to shift the responsibility of the present North-west rebellion upon the reform EXCHANGE

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CLINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1865.

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The Orange Sentimes descends that a large numthe bere of the Indians have joined the Orange
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Hawna—Sailes.—On the 2nd inst., at the re-sidence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. Allia, Mr. J. J. Hanna of Uxbridge to Miss Sarah E. Sailes, second daughter of Mr. John Sailes, Little Britain.

McIsyrru,—At Manilla, on the 30th May. Margaret, relict off the late John McIntyre of Mariposa, and mother of D. J. McIntyre, M. P. P., Lindsay, in her Sird year. STAPLES.—At his residence, Verulam, on Sunday, May Stet, Thomas Staples, aged 79 years. Deceased was a brother of the late Joseph Staples, at one time warden of the county and M. P. for North Victoria.

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