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and Mr. Rogers, which was so well received as to demand an encore, The next piece was a song by Mrs. Johnston which was very sweetly and prettily sung, also received an encore. Captain Boynton then gave a was a song by Mrs. Johnston which was very sweetly and prettily sung, also received an encore. Captain Boynton then gave a rollicking hunting song with such spirit as to call for a vociforous encore. A reading—one of Mrs Caudles lectures, was then given by Rev. Paske Smith followed by a sweet melody, very nicely sung by Miss Roberts, who accompanied herself on the guitar, and was assisted by Mr. Walien on the violin. This was the piece par excellence of the evening land received a rapturous encore. Miss Roberts, who is a new arrival, is quite an acquisition to the musical talent of Calgary. A fine duett—also encored—was then given by Mrs. Docglass (the lady ergan—ist of the Methodist Church) and Mr. Spenier to the Methodist Church) and Mr. Spenier to the Methodist Church and Violing performed in their usual artistic style. A comic song, capitally sung by Mr. Spencer, was a song to the man and violing performed in their usual artistic style. A comic song, capitally sung by Mr. Spencer, was a song to down the weathed dried up for good, "It never rains but it pores," "Rain on the cabin, rain on the deck, rain by the bushel and to by the peck," "Tis a wet rain." "Have you melted yet?" "When are you going to drop that gum coaf?" These and similar expressions have been current for days ago for weeks and every-body thought that they had come to an end but vain was the hope, for on Tuesday last, our publication day, and worst of all St. Swithen's day, down came the rain with such a vigor that it sent all previous rain-back to the days of Noah for a precedent, land it is might and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen a day above all others it should not have, it poured with all its might and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Swithen and main. Now, our o'd heads remember that St. Sw

The entertzinment, taking it altogether, was a very creditable one for Calgary, and we are glad to hear that financially it was a success, realizing about \$100 towards the building fund of the new church-which is rapidly approaching completion-and will be used. we believe, for divine service on Sunday next.

A meeting of cur cricketere and others interested in cricket was held at the Royal on Saturday evening. Rev. E. Paske Smith occupied the chair and Mr. McKelvie acted as secretary. Capt. Wright stated that it was desirable that cvilians and police should unite and form one club. Dr. DeVeber of the Mounted Police said he thought the amalgamation would result beneficially. A motion was passed amalgamating both clubs. Col. Herchmer was elected president of the club and Rev. E. Paske Smith and G. C. King Esq., vice-president, Mr. McKelvie consent d to act as secretary and treasurer of Mr. Deveould not continue.

ex-officio members: Messrs, Sansom Shaw, o'clock Mr. Egan and Mr. Shield's special Harley, Arthur Smart, DeVeber, Gordon car came along, but their train was too late Groceries,

to communica e with the club at Ft. Mc-Leod and arrange for a ma'ch there on the 14th and 15th August. The meeting then adjourned.

Billiard Boom.

The match of paramid pool was finished at the Royal on Wednesday evening. Messre. Hudson, and Thomas p ayed. Mr Messrs. Field and Michell followed. Mr.

Mitchell winn ng. Then the hat was shaken and resulted pairing as follows : Messrs. Dick and Marsh, Hudson and Mitchell, Mr. Clark being bye, resulting in Marsh beating Dick, and Mitche'l defeating Field,

Then the hat was shaken the third time resulting in Marsh and Clark playing; Marsh defeated Clark in this round. Then Messrs. Marsh and Mitchell played for first money Mr. Marsh winning, Messrs. Mitchell and Clark played for second money resulting in Mitche'l winning second money. The first prize was a gold medal valued at \$25 scond a revolver valued at \$20. ed that part of the programme.

Oswald's Protest.

We have seen a true copy of Mr. J, K. Oswala's protest, and it contains a number of allegations of a highly absurd and Munchausin-like character. The petitioner first undertakes to set forth a number of alleged reasons why the election should be voided, It is needless to say that all of the allegations excite a smile here among those who know Mr. Oswald and those who have been decreased a special contains to force him upon desperate y endeavoring to force him upon the electorate. Not satisfied with asking the electorate. Not satisfied with asking that the election be voided, the petitioner goes on and demands a scrutiny as he alleges he had a majority of the votes. The petitioner is at variance with his logic and his fects. If the election was illegal for alleged material irregularities why does the petitioner ask for a scrutiny? Surely a scrutiny would be no use if the election was illegal? But Mr. Oswald's is less of a poltician than a logician, and as a deponent and defeated candidate he appears to have resigned himself to desperation and his lawyer. The following named persons who voted for Mr. Geddos are alleged by Mr. Oswald to have had up qutes within the meaning of the are. Griffith H. Poynton, F. W. Padmore, Wm Barvis, James Foot, J. M. Scott, J. K. Fuilorton. (not P. Fullerton), W. B. Steele, C. P. Moore, James Cossar, Louis Beaupre, James Owens, G. T. Hood, J. E. Jacques, J. B. Jacques, J. Espen.

B. Jacques. J. Espen.

Now, the best proof that the petitioner is mistaken—we will not use any harsher terms—is that every one of these persons named will put in his own affidavit denving the truth of Mr. Oswald's solemn declaration. As a matter of fact with one or two exceptions, all of the above named voters were challenged or were sworn, and they took the oath, as they had a perfect righs to take it, they being bona fide voters in every case. Their affidavit will be forwarded to the Committee, together with some addition al counter affidavits that will certainly leave Mr. Oswald in a more unenviable position than ever. When defeated caudidates indulge in "solemn declarations." they should be more circumspect in their allegations. Mr. Orwald will certainly find that is I living a desperate game, and that Mr. Geddes and his friends will expose his "solemn inaccuracies" to the fullest. We will not employ harsher terms because we believe he is being muled.

Girls at the Indian School,

[Atlanta Constitution,]

In Phi.adelphia on eleventh street, is a large building called Lincoln institution, where there are eighty four Indian girl pupils. Mrs. L. E. Cox is president of the Lincoln institution, and the Indian school is under her personal supervision. The ages of these girls range from 10 to 20, and represent sixteen Indian bribes. Most of them are from the west, principally Pawmees Santcos and Chippewas. Many of them have already been partially civilized by the efforts of missionaries and the majority of

which took place at Boyntan Hall on Tues day evening last, in aid of the new Episco-pal Church, was a decided success both as regards the number in attendance and the general character of the p rformance. The first piece, called "A Sudden Arrival" did not amount to much, and 'dragged' heavily, and was only relieved by the fun thrown into it by Messrs. Dunne and Sansom.

The, concert which came next, was decidedly the most enjoyable part of the programme, and produced some really excellent and artistic music, which would have done credit to a larger and older town. The first number was a duett from Dr. DeVeber and Mr. Rogers, which was so well received.

Bishop of Winchester.

performed in their usual artistic style. A comic song, capitally sung by Mr. Spencer, of the Mounted Po ice was the next number and the concert closed with a fine solo from Mr. Rogers.

The performance closed with the well known play "Box and Cox" in which Mr. Dunne and Mr. Grogan acquitted themselves well. The character of Mrs. Bouncer tes well. The character of Mrs. Bouncer be well taken by Mrs. Fields.

Therefore don't put away your '49 boots of the minimum of forty days thereafter.

Therefore don't put away your '49 boots of the popular superstition that if it rain for forty days thereafter.

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Therefore don't put away your '49 boots of the popular superstition that if it rain on St. Swithin's day July loth, it will rain for forty days thereafter.

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or your gum coat or your sou'-wester or your rain barrel. St. Swithin is on his ear and he intends to make it wet for us. Now, up to the time of writing this it has rained every day since the 15th, so that the St. Swithin business so far is just thirteenth and one third correct, which is not a bad showing so far-

Cricket.

A meeting of cur cricketere and others confluence of the Bow and Elbow Rivers, of Mr. Dow could not continue ago, though of course the town was not submield.

The following were elected members of the the water which in the Elbow flowed past Executive C munittee in addition to the with a tremendous current. About six On motion the secretary was instructed the covering was left and this had a concave depression which gave it all the appearance and character of a suspension bridge. The velocity with which the waters rushed down the river was such that their roar could be heard for a long distance. It was a current runing at the rate of fifteen miles an hour and angry at that. Mr Egan and Mr. Shields organized a force at once, and men were set to work to secure what they could but little could be done. The current was irrestible. Word came up that the trestle work on the iron bridge over the Bow, two mies east of the town, had been carried away. It afterwards transpired that this was an exaggeration. A bent or two had been destroyed, and this was soon repaired. We hunted up the oldest inhabitant and

demanded an explanation. That authority remarked that "he hadn, t seed the like before in July." There was an ice jam on the Bow some years ago, and the flats were submerged, but it was an ice jam that caused it, not rains. A thing like this had never occurred within the memory of the oldest so that it was a surpsise to everybody. The damage done to the railway bridge is not so much intrinsically. It is the inconvenience, but the loss to the town of the greater portion of the traffic bridge is considerable, Arrangements had been made to repair the damage of three weeks ago, and the derrick and pile driver belonging to the government and which were on a part of the br dge has gone down stream amongst the drift. The east side of the town looked pretty close to the water but the water went only into low places. It was a freshet rather than a flood and our readers will do well to remember the distinction.

Calgary is situated above any high water mark that can be drawn especially the new town site. Close to this are the high benches which are no more liable to fleo I than are the Rockies themselves;

The next news was the report of a wash out at Canmore. A mile of track swept away by the recent rains, and an inverted engine and a scalded engineer (though not badly) are the brief and only facts at hand at the time of writing. Mr. Bowen informs us that he had lost \$1500 worth of logs.

Major Walker was understand has lost Major Walker, we understand has lost heavily in logs, and Rev. Father LaComb informed us that he is also a sufferer, losing logs to the value of several hundred dollars. It is impossible to estimate the damago done in the way of lost timber but it will foot up to many thousand dollars. Railway communication is interrupted, The train from the east due on Saturday; was cancelled at Medicine Hat and the washout west will take some days to repair, so that we are practically cut off from the outer world Fortunately no lives have been lost by this midsummer freshet.

Our Sister Province

Post Mocdy.—Our reporter was over at the terminus a few days ago, and was agreeably surprised to see the wonderful change which has recently taken place on the site of the future metropolis of British Columbia. The clearing of land aed the formation of streets and sidewalks, the erection of handsome atores and dwellings, and the generally busy air of civilization, which is everywhere observable, were convincing proofs if any were wanting, of the proximate importance of the new city. It is probable the most striking feature to one who had not visited the place for the last few months, is the beauty and perfect adaptability of Port Moody for the site of a great city. This has been brought out by the recent slashing and clearing effected on the Clark, Murray and McInnes properties. The stream of visitors to the terminus is con-

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A. G. JARVIS

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