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SIR JOHN.

Westers.

Sir John, in acknowledging the address, said :- It is peculiarly gratifying to me t receive the addresses from the Northwest, I take great pride in the Northwest. I take rest pride in the province of Manitola be caure the administration of which I was member at the time in some degree may be considered the creator of that country, Im mediately after confederation we set to work to endeavor to get possession for Canada tor the English, Irish, Freuchman, German, and | He said : European would come to visit our shores and settle in our land-to redeem the Northwest from being a wilderness, or as it has gen called in the last address "the haunt of the buffalo and red man." We succeeded in getting possession of it for a very moderate sum and it has been my gratification and pride to see it the resort of the young men of Ontario and of the other Provinces, and to see it peopled by our fellow subjects from the old country. (Hear, hear) In the settlement of the Northwest everything before par time was in a state of infancy. At first set only the Goverment of which I was a member before 1883, but Mr. Mackenzie's Beernm nt hal to deal with the problem ret unsofved in a great measure, and I am here to state that I must give due credit to Wr. Mackenzie's Government for the earnestses of their intention to do the best-they could according to their judgment for the attlement of that country. (Laughter and

THEY MADE SOME MISTAKES,

but we have earnestly tried to learn by exand development of the great expanse of territory. (Cheers.) In the first place when we come in again in 1878 we adopted a natural advantages and it is building up in liberal laud policy. (Cheers.) We offered make it their own: (Cheers.) We studied with some care and attention the sy-tem that had been in successful operation in the United States, and our land policy was base in principle on them, but we liberalized their system in very many important instances. (Cheers.) I shall not trouble you, gentlemen, with a discussion of affairs in the Northwest, because you all know what our policy has been. E shall not trouble this audience by entering at length into the land bolicy or the lumigration policy in connection with the Northwest because every one is no doubt, impatient to hear the other speakers who will address you to-day but I will say that we have tried to do the best of our knowledge with all earnestness and honbonesty to alvance the interests of that bountry. In our ideas as to the best means of settling that country, we are supported by the voice of the Parliament of Canada, confident o' the approbation of the people of the Dominion who have ventured, boldly ventarel, to charge themselves with the expenditures of large sums of money in the

THE GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY. (Cheers.) We were charged by those opposed to us with having a wild and reckless policy in agreeing to pay twenty-five million as a loan on the roa is nearly completed, but we knew the responsibilities we were assuming We know of what immense cousequence it was to the best interests of the whole Dominion to have that wreat; enterprise completed as early as possible. We boldly venture I to charge the people with the payment of these large sums, confident that we would be more than repaid by the devel ...ment of that country by a large addition to the weal h, strength and resources of the Dominion, through the instrumentality of that great work. (lieers.) It is true, gentlemen, that you older people of Canada, the olde · Provinces of Canada, have charged yourselves with the expenditure of twenryfive millions in building that road, but I venture to tell you, as we told Parliament, that that country will repay every dollar of it, and that not one single sixpence of that large sum will fall upon you or your children, because the lan is of the Northwest reserved for the purpose will recoup and pay every farthing, (Cheers.) At the same time, I will state on bonalf of the Government and Parliament that we are in no very great hurry to get that money back again. We would father see the immediate settlement of the country, the occupation of free home steads, the encouragement of immigration into the Northwest than be severe and harsh and demand the money buch again It will ersutually come back, principal and interest, and we are rich and generous and powerful enough to wait. Gentlemen from Manilobs, I thank you very much for this too

fattering address. It is peculiarly pleasant to me that it should be Mr. Norquey. THE FIRST MAN IN MANITOBA.

the prime minister of that great Province, great already although in its infincy, it is a Frest pleasure to have it come from a man of such known influence-a man born in that country. (C cers.) I am proul also to receive the address from the capital of the N rthwest. Regina was attacked and the who acted with me were attacked, for the selection of Regina as the capital. Ex. per ues has shown it to the centre of one of in the evening was an immense success minion with railway speed. I am also appearance. la Prairie. The address ex resses the hope | was located on the platform were Sir John that I may visit the place when I go to the Hon, Mr. Norquay, Speaker Murray, Dr. to do so and I shall take the opportunity as Amos Rowe and numerous members of the soon as I can go there without too much Dominion Cabinet, the House of Commons fattling of my old bones, when I can go and the Local Legislature.

my help mate in the best sense of the word, and if at my time of life I am

IN GOOD HEALTH AND STRENGTH I owe it all to her wifely devotion and town hall. womanly care and affection for me. (Three cheers were here given for Lady Macdonald) I hope you will convey to all those you repre-ent when you hove an opportunity of speaking to them my most sincere and cordial thanks for the kind expressions co tained in the address. (Cheers.)

HON, MR. NORQUAY was then called upon by the meeting an received with loud and prolonged cheering, should be applied to the municipality.

not take them long to judge between the petition to be forwarded with it. relative merits of the two parties who claimed their support. (Cheers.) As the representmay fairly say that all whom I have the were added to the inscription. honor of representing join with me in offering our allegiance and tendering our supp rt for the purpose of continuing that party in power which has done so much for Manitoba. In Manitoba we have very many persons closely allied to the older Provinces whi have come there in order to better their con dition. Whether they have succeeded or not is for them to say. At all events, we find very few of them wanting to come back to Ontario or Quebec. The Province of Manitobs holds out to intending settlers many stitutions on the model of those found in the older parts of the continent. We can hold out fair inducements to parties who find themselves hampered and restricted by the circumstacces of the Eastern provinces. We have the broad and fertile plains of Manitoba and the Northwest yet to be peopled. consider them a great factor yet to be in the development of the Dominion of Canada (Applause:) We consider the acquisiti- n of the Northwest is one of the greatest feats accomplished by Canada for her future. (Cheers.) The institutions established there are much the same as your own, inasmuch as they were inaugurated by your own brethren, your own friends, who having left you here and having enjoyed those institutions in the older Provinces have transplanted them the e that they may make their new nomes as nearly like the old ones as possible (Cheers.) I may say to you that it will gladden the hearts of

THE CONSERVATIVES OF MANITORA

when they hear of this great demonstration held not only for the purpose of honoring our Chieftain but of recording the many glorious deeds in statesmanship which are at ributable to him. It will be one of th pleasing features of my return home to tell them h w united the Conservatives of Ontario are in support of their leader, who is highly esteemed and so much thought of by the Conservotives of Manitoba. (Long cheer-

Among the resolutions brought before the Convention was the following, which was enthusiastically adopted:

That this Convention heartily approves of the energy tic construction of the Canadian Pacific Rail way, now approaching completion, belt ving that the country will greatly benefit by that va-t undertaking, not onl politically but materially, beyond all present ca culation ; that it will lead to the immedia ate development of the Northwes- and o British Columbia, in the presperity of which the older Provinces must share, and that i will complete without further delay the great fabric of Confederation and olace Canada in a position as regards natural wealth and extent of territory, second to that of no other country in the world.

After the resolutions were submitted the Convention and adopted, several gentlemen addressed the meeting, among them

SENATOR MACPHERSON,

who said be would have made a few remarks in reference to the officers in the Northwest and the a lumistration of which he had charge had not his chieftain said all that was necessary-Sir John had told them of the great progress in the work of surveying and preparing the country for settlers which had been made. He thought that the result made known was one of which every Cangdian had reason to be proud. We had acquired an immense inheritance in the Northwest; we had not locked it up but had opened it to the world at large and had called upon industrious men from every country to take up homes amongst us without enquiring as to their origin or country. We only ask them to bring strong hands and strong will and redeem the country from what Lad betoo long a more hunting ground. All that was required was the labor of the tiler o the soil to make the country the most prosperous under the sun.

Sir John was clected President of the Provincial Association which will be known as the Liberal Conservative Union of Ontario. W. R Meredith was chosen vice-president.

THE BANQUET the most be utiful and fertile tracts in that eleven hundred persons o cupying seats at beautiful and tertile country. Its future is tiers of tables while two rows of galleries tricured. It is in the richest portion of the | w re filled with spectators including a large Northwest from an agricultural point of number of ladies. The large building was is on the line of the C. P. R., and every- handsomely decorated with banners, mottoes, can reach it from all parts of the Do bunting, etc., and presented a picturesque

childed to the gentlemen from the Portage | Among those at the leading table which Northwest. It will be my particular pride | Harrison, of the Manitola Legislature, Mr.

from Montreal to Vancouver and traverse Among those who sent regrets at their the whole distance by the Canadian Pacific imbility to at end' were : Hon. A. C Labrards Lady Macdonald, She has been o'clock this morning.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Town Council took place on Wednesday evening last at the

Millward. Clarke and Lindsay. The Clerk read the minutes

The Clerk stated that in reference to the matter of licenses for billiard and pool tables, etc., he had drawn up a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that by sec. 4 of Ordinances of No. 10, the proceeds

Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I feel I am | Councilor Clarke, That this Council approve exceedingly fortunate in being present with of and adopt the petion just read, to His you to assist in tendering to our venerable | Honor, the Lieut. Governor, praying him to chieftain this grand tribute of respect, which give this Council the right to issue the has been 'he object of your gathering here licenses therein mentioned, with the right to yesterday and to-day. Although Manitoba apply the proceeds to the use of this munihas only had an existence of fourteen years, cipality-and as the Corporation Seal has yet her public men have already learned to | not yet come to hand this Council authorize appreciate the qualities of the eminent the Mayor and C'erk to sign the name on statesman who, during the last forty years, behalf of the Council, and that the Clerk has moulded the destinies of Canada. It di . Lunex a copy of this resolution to the said

Councillor Millward reported from the Seal Committee, submitting design of seal, ative of the old settlers of that Province I The word November and the figures 1884

Moved by Councillor Lindsay, seconded by Councillor Hogg, that the Mayor and Clerk be empowered a committee to procure a seal for the town.

The special committee in the matter of town lots asked for an extension of time On motion of Councillor Landsay, seconded

Councillor Hogg, the required p.rmission The Clerk reported by-law numbered 4,

6, 7, connected with licenses. Councillor Hogg spoke of the necessity of a by-law requiring that all licensed vehicles

should be numbered. By law No. 4 provides for the licensing of follyws: hotels, boarding houses, etc. No. 5 I veries and feed stables. No. 6 cars and draymen.

No. 7 shows and exhibitious. On motion of Councill r Hogg, seconded by Councillor Clarke, these by-laws were considered as read a first time, and the Council went into committee of the whole

consider the second reading of the same. The Council went into committee of whole; Conneill r Milward in the chair, consider the by-laws. The committee ported all the by-laws without amendmen Tha third reading was ordered for a aubse quent meeting.

Councillor Hogg gave notice that at the next meeting of the Council he would intro duce a by-law for certain officers of the

Councillor Millward enquired how soon the taxes would be available.

The Mayor thought in three months or so they would be enabled to get in the taxes. A lengthy discussion ensued upon the question of asses ment and the collection of taxes, after which the Council adjourned.

NOR'-WESTERS

Prince Albert.

A meeting was called on Friday evening last ostensibly for the purpose of considering the advisability of taking the necessary steps to incorporate the originally proposed part of this settlen.ent into a town.

Mr. Betts then moved that a committee of five be appointed to take immediate step8 to circulate a peti ion in favor of immedia ê incorporation into a town of that part of t settlement originally described in the former petition-which motion having been reconded by Mr. Tast and put to the meeting by the chairman, was carried.

Regina.

Leader, Dec. 23.

As will be seen from our advertising columns the Saskatchewan Valley Railway Company are to make application to the coming session of the Dominion Parliament for an amendment of their Charter. They propose inter alia to make Regina the initial

Our local readers will (some of them at least) have seen the bills which have been direct. issued intimating that the nominations for Mayor and Councillors will take place on Monday first, the 29th instant, at Doctor Cotton's Hall. Broad street, be ween the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock poor of that day. In the event of a coutest a poll will be held in the same place on Monday, the 5th January, 1885, between the hours of of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock pm. We do not hear of any public meeting being held at which the returng Mayor and Council might give an account of their stewardship, and at which aspirants for municipal honors might express their views on matters requiring to be dealt with next year.

On Sunday last the Rev. H. Havelock Smith of Regina, was ordained by the Right Reverend Bishop Anson in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is now a full fledged

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The machinery to develop the petroleum springs near Calgary was shipped from Brad- | each class in each division is as follows : ford yesterday, accompanied by H. E. Smith of that place and four experienced dril ers. who will proceed at once to open up the property. The ou fit is said to be the most elaborate one ever sent from Bradford, The Winnipeg and Northwest Petroleum com railway (cheers)- a time which will bind all riviere, Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba; pany of Minneapolis which owns the properthe Provinces by an iron band that will Hon D H. Wilson, of Manitoba , and Hon. ty and is conducting the operations has just bever be broken. I have also to thank Mr. C. P. Brewn. of " innipeg. Speaking began | tested the latest received samples from Nor may for the kind expression used about ten o'clock and was kept up until two the property and find them to be very fine Department of Secretary of State, specimens, - Winnipeg Times.

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section twenty-six as sub-section two

"Every hermetically scaled package of cannol goods, such as fruit, vegetables, fish and the like, shall have the weight of the contents of the tin, can or package containing the same, legibly marked on it; and any packer or other person found guilty of selling or exposing for sale such goods in any such tin, can of package, on which the weight of the contents is not marked, or or which such weight is misrepresented, shall for the first effence incur a penalty of two dollar. for each such tin, can or package, and for each subsequent offence a penalty of not ess than three nor more than twenty dollars for each such tin, can or package. This section shall only come into force or

the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eghty-five E. MIALL



CIEALED TENDERS addressed to the D undersigned, and marked "Tenders for Tumber Serths," will be received at this office until noon on Monday, the 12th day of January pest, for both a licen e and a per mit to cut timber on two berths of fifts square miles each, situated on the Bow River and its Tributaries, in the Provisional Dis

trict of Alberta, Northwest Territories, Sketches, she wing the position approximate ly of these births, together with the conditions in which they will be licensed. be obtained at this Department, or at Crown Timber Offices at |Winnipeg or Cal-

> A. M. BURGESS, Deputy o the

Minister of Interior epartment of Interior Ottawa, Nov. 28th, 1884.



A 1 nds, are hereby required to take notice that the cutting of timber on the public lands without authority from the Minister of the Interior or the Local Cown Timber Agents of Dominion Lands for the District, is forbidden by law, and all timber so cut without with as the Minister of the Interior may

Each settler on a homestead quarter section not having timber on it, may, on application to the Local At at of Deminion Lands, pur chase a wood lot not exceeding twenty acres in extent, at five dollers per acre.

Any person other than a homestead settler desiring permission to cut timber, must make application therefor to the Minister of the Interior, who will deal with such application

Persons who have already cut timber without authority, must pay the dues thereon the Crown Timber Agent at his office, on o before the 1st of May, 1885; otherwise the said timber will be confidented under the aru. visions of the Dominion lands Act.

(Signed), A. M. BURGESS. Depn y of the Minister of the Interior



NTOTICE is hereby given under section 37, subsection 5 of "The Canada Civil Service Act, 1882," that the gate for holding the Examination for Promotion in the Inside and Outside Divisions of the Civil Service, is fixed for Thursday, the 1854 December, 1884, and that the number of promotions expected in

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