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HOW TO RUN A NEWSPAPER."

The People Who Know All About It, Our local editor crawled into the office the other morning looking sad, weary and somewhat disconsolate. We were about to ask him something about "permits", but suddenly thinking that he had got wet from the rain

we said "Caught in it ?" "No" said he "but I've been around." "Got talked pretty near to death by one who wouldn't subscribe for the Non's WESTER, or something to that effect," we said as we pulled up an old buffalo bull's head and began to examine some of the teeth that were still sticking in the underneath jaw.

"Just somewhat." Been told that the paper didn't pitch into the Mounted Police and give them 1 --- and o column."

Been told the exact number of typographcal errors in the first number.

'And that Jeruticus Know More's so many more words in it in less space than P. Randolph Snorter's has."

Likewise you were, doubtless, informed upon the matter in full. 1st, the 28 town- simply represent a minurity. (Hear, hear) that we were not writing up the country | ships include in and around Calgary; 2nd enough. To which you replied, of course, the approximate population, exclusive that it went be good for some folks when we sliens and Indians of each township; 3rd.the do, or something to the intent and meaning most ceniral and convenient place for hold-

'You were doubtless informed by S. Leek.

Know little, that unless you abused-(1). Major Dowling.

(2). Lieut-Gov. Dewdney. (3.) The Permits. (4). The Government. (5). The Maing Regulation

(6). The Ranches. (7). The Leases (8). The Hotels

(9). The dogs. (10). The cats. (11). The Calgary HERALD. (12). The Civic Committee.

(13). The Northwest Council (14). Nicholas Fiood Davin. (15). The C. P. R. (16). The Chinook.

(17). The weather. (18). Contractor Ross e would fail : and (19). If we did not write up Butter.

(20), Egg 4. (21). Milk. (22] Hens.

(23) · Rabbits. (24). Sheep. (25) Sheepsking.

(26). Brick, clay and straw. (27). Pigeon's milk. (25). Hen's teeth, and the plant thrown of out the window and the files scattered to the sixteen million corners of a Chinook to which you of course

observed that this might be taken as a preliminary notice,' "Yaw." You, like a man who understands thatman like a mule has more cheek than he can fairly keep out of sight, put it to him in true western style by saying that you guessed the

Cap'n could run the puke in shoal or shallow water and not strike bottom eitner.' 'You bet.' 'And you further made enquiries and ascertained to your own satisfaction that those who turnished you with all this information upon other people's business were not

able to conduct their own in an efficient and successful manner."

'And you gently insinuated that while you toyed with your in untain how zer. 'I' think I did. 'And you remarked that you were no cayute haif breed to be pushed on to fight for men who wouldn't back a goo! thing though putting on a beavy lot of English ?' 'In fact you prospected them pretty well down to bed rock, and found that what you thought was bed rock was oury shale, and again toying

with your local agent you remarked that, you guessed the Cap'a had rilden a cayase before and that there was no badger hole big enough to entrap him. 'I put it in that way.'

·Aud after staking out their claims, you put your trusty persuader into your hip pocket, put on a pleasant smile and said 'You thus see my dear sir, that the more a

you'd drop in again after they had struck the man knows about other prople's business the less e knows about his own You will find it a general rule in life. Take advice from You can now extend your notes for that

hungry looking compositor is working by the piece and wants to get married. Chinook

Special per-mits-A pair made from cat

A gold commissioner A Non'-wester special correspondent. Vertical Planes -Parslyzed Permits,

Expensive Pepper-mint-One hundred dollars fine. "An article on sheep" A sheep tick. And one on hogs Bristles,

A rich lode-The pay car. Up the flume Down the drift. A pack mule-A reacher from behind. A mountain go-at -A tourist. And a big footed man A Calgary bote

And on buiter-The strength of

The Meeting at the Orderly Room on Saturday Evening.

Major Walker Appointed Chair-

The Speeches and the Resolutions

(Nor-Wester Stenographie Report.) There was a pretty fair attendance at the meeting on Saturday evening. Major Walker was called to the chair. He asked meeting to keep order while he explained reason why he had called the meeting. stated that by the last mail he had received a letter from Regina, dated April 28th, follows: " His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has summoned the Council to meet on the 3rd July and he would like to see a representative elected from Calgary. He feels satisfied that ad. has the requisite population may be found within 1000 miles square, His Honor has therefore consult with the leading citizens and report the people of Calgary. That person would

ing the election. The name in full of some

(Signed) A. E. FORGET, Clerk of the Council. Major Walker said that he thought it necessary to call the people together to get this information as quick as possible and decide it. There were only two months before the council would meet, and he believed that the Lient. Governor would issue the proclamation before two weeks would elapse. Two weeks | to settle the dispute. must elapse before there can be an election, so

one to act as returning officer.

that it was necessary to take action as soon as Mr. Swan thought they had better elect a chairman and appoint a committee to get this

information. Major Walker was then appointed Chairman. He said : I do not know that I can say anymore than I thought perhaps that it would be as well considered. He did not con rier the pesent to read the passages as regards the election of | meeting a representative one' and he thought information of some of the parties who are | meeting called. He thought the if he would not familiar with the Act I will read section | soon come around when there would be a

15. He then read the following clauses of the second representative required. He thought Act :- "When and so soon as the Lieut. | that a good many old settlers should nave Governor is satisfied by such proof as he may require that any district or pertion of the North-west territories, not exceeding an area of one thousand square miles contains a population of not less than one thousand inhabitants of adult age, exclusive of aliens or unfranchised Indians the Lieut,-Goversor shall, by proclamation, erect such district into an E ectoral District, by name and with boundaries, to be respectively declared in the proclemation, and such electoral district shall thenceforth be entitled to elect a member of

the Council or the legislative Assembly, as Clause 16. The Lieutenant-Governor shall Grent, Mr. McDongul, Mr. Bu ce, Mr. therefore cause a writ to be issued by the Clerk of the Conneil in such form and ad- Mr. Swan suggested that a majority of the dressed to such Returning Offic ras be thinks | names should be from Calgary. fit, and until the Lieut .- Governor in Council otherwise provides, he shall by proclamation prescribe and d clare the mode of providing voters' lists, the oaths to be taken by voters, the powers and duties of Returning and Deputy-Returning officer, the proceedings to be observed at such elect ons and the period

during which such election may be continued and such other provisions in respect to such election as he may think fit. Clause 17. The persons qualified to wote at such election shall be the hours-fide male esidents and householders of a lult age, not teing aliens or unenfrauchised Indians, within

the el-ctoral district for at least twelve mouths immediately preceding the issue of the said Clane 13. Any person entitled to vote may | until such time as the majority of the people Cause 19. When and so soon as the Lieut.

Governor is satisfied as aforesaid, that any

electoral district contains a population of oue thou and inhabitants of a fult age, exclusive of aliens or unenfranchised Indians, he shall issue his writ for the election of a second member for the electoral district. The chairman sail that after receiving this letter he wrote in answer, stating that he thought it desirable that a member should he elected who resided somewhere in this country. He did not think from the letter

letter says the approximate population so that they would be able to act without that A voice-Read that clause again, clause The Chairman read it over again.

Some one said it should not be limited.

that the Lieut.-Governor will require to have

the census taken before the election.

Mr. McCoskrie said if it was to be limited there was an end of it, and he asked for a decision on that question. The question was who was entitled to vote. The chairman said that it required a tweive month's resident, and thought that ought to settle it. He thought they had bester proceed with the Governor's letter. The district was to comprise 23 townships. In Calgary, as returning officer. Mr., Bradon's name was and immediately around it, were the greatest number of settiers. There were other centres of population such as Morl-yvil e Sheep

Creek and High River. The district would take in all of these settlements. Mr. Fitzgerald asked who would be en titled to vote. The chairman said a residence of twelve

nonths to adults, not aliens or Indians.

The line had to be drawn comewhere,

Mr. McCoskrie said he would wish to see everything put everything in the right

The chairman said Calgary was to have 8 townships. The other 20 would be divided among the other places. The twenty townships would take in the population cl

Morleyville, High River and Fish Creek. Mr. Swan moved for a committee to define the limits for the purpose of electing a re-

presentative to the North-west council.

An Election of a Representative to Take Place in Few Weeks. Mr. Thomas seconded the motion, Mr. Lougheed moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to consider the advisability of petitioning the Lieut,-Governor to defer action in the matter referred to in his letter until such time as the great ma-He jority of the people of Calgary will have

The motion was seconded. In support of his amendment he said that most of those now in Calgary came last August about the time when the railway was completed through. He thought these people should receive some consideration. As it was proposed whoever was to be the representative directed me to request that you will kindly would certainly not represent a majority of

Mr. Swan thought that Calgary had been

long enough without representation. So did several speakers. Mr. Swan held that Mr. Lougheed's motion was not an amendment to his. He said the resolution which he (Mr. Swan) had moved was for the appointment of a committee to

define the limits of the district. Mr. Lougheed contended that it was an

mendment. Mr. McCoskrie said that was for the meet-

ing to decide. (Chair, chair). Mr. Armour said it was a very easy matter Mr. Swan's resolution was put as such and

declared carri d. Mr. Loughee i's amen I ment was then discussed as a separate resolution. He contended that the Lieut.-Governor

would be bound to give some attention to Mr. Reilly said there were others besides I have said. The North-west Act is here, and the people of Ca gary that had rights to be members of the North-west Council. For the the question should be deferred and an aller

> The chairman said that he had sent word to Mr. Glen and to Mr. nance and others, and thought their names might be put on the

Mr. R-illy asked if the meeting could not e pestpoaed for a moath. The chairm so said there was only one in both to act on. Mr. Swan moved that a committee

of seven be appointed with power to add to

their numbers. The following commistee was then appointed : M.jer Walker, Mr. Fizzersid, Mr.

Mr Hardisty's name was suggested, but the committee had power to all to the numbers no ad litional na aes were added. The chairman said the best question was the approximate population. He thought the

commettee would be able to attend to that, The next was the most central locality -the most convenient place.

Mr. Pet-rson thought Calgary was the most

convenient place. A voice-Which do you call Calgary, on He thought that the committee might also select the the most central locality.

After some discussion Mr. Longheed moved that

the committee be requested to pistione action

of Calgary have a vote in tas election. Mr. Hoyg seconded the motion, Moved by Mr. Armour, seconded by Mr. Murdoch, an smendment that the business be proceed d with wi hat delay. The Cuairman said if the matter were postponed it was only putting the thing off. Phey

would never get through if that westles case.

There would be others who would not have a vote then; clearly it was best to go on. Mr Murdoch held to this op nion. Mr Swan inought that the district had alrealy suffered from non-representation. He said it was necessary to have a representative as soon as positole. Mr. Lougheed speech, during which he sail that if

the fiot of it, and from the foot of Pacific Avenue to the head of it there was not a man to be found who would be ensoled to vote at the next election He wa- repeatedly unterrupted by cries of order etc. Mr Belly said he believed that the de

you went from the head of Stephen Avenue to

timers could secure an nonest representative. They want a man to work for the best interests of the district. The amendment was then put and carried. The Charman suggested that the name of

The meeting then adjourned. Rait Backet. Contractor Ross arrived in a special Scn-

day night and proceeded west yesterday afternoon, A long train arrived from the east yesterday. Ther were several coaches, Mos of the passengers were "passes", going to I work on the road,

some citizen be meatuaned as competent to act