## THE NOR'-WESTER.

CALGARY, THURSDAY, March 26, 1885.

MR. ANGUS SPARROW will arrive by today's train,

good night !

' I guess I was the most pi-ous man leaving Calgary.-Lr.

Who is going to do the most damage the polar war?

I'm a stayer and don't care a pin about

it.-pool-Hugh.

Was there a car-boose on the train going east with the boys.

I can shoot off my mouth better than Winchester .- S-t.

What's the good of my joining in peol, I'm always behind. -Tr.

Who is going to get up on their high herse fer the volunteer in a sed so:ps - Mis.

WHY cert! the police got off Tuesday

so did I-off on my ear. You're right, big Wно will give the Re(a)il order to charge? Why, Windy, with his old brass candle-

A FRIEND in need is a friend indeed. Wo der how he would have got home if not for

W. M-le. MR. MAY is offering for sale 25 milch cows. Parties wishing to purchase would do well to

inspect his herd. WHY Sir I. refused to sign, unless they gave me my "rank as below." That of Major-

MR. Scullon, whose ranch is only a short distance from town, intends cropping 15 acres additional to last year's operations,

rank and file he means, -J-e.

MR. Owens and Mr. Gilmour, ranchers the Elbow, are starting to put in crops of grain, some 25 acres we understand.

MR. MAY has lost another fine cow from disease of the kidneys. This makes the secon cew lost within the last two weeks.

MESSRS. A. P. SAMPLES & Co have pur chased from Mr. Barter, of Sheep Creek, his herd of steers. Some 300 we believe.

WE wonder who will give the order, when the volunteer corps start, for rear ranks to 'fill up?' I will, I'm small but I can -Cv.

MESSRS. SPARROW'S 500 head of cattle the market here, have wrrived, whereat th consumers will grow fat and rejoice in tender loins ..

Mr. Thomas, of Pine Creek, visited town Tuesday. He is very busy on his rauch seeding, and other preparations for the - coming season.

Don't forget the theatre to-night. 'Villi kens and his Dlnah' and 'The Unfinished Gentleman,' with the addition of new scenery is deserving of attraction.

by him. He has purchased all the stock requires at present, of Mr. J. W. Anderson, of Brandon, and is perfectly satisfied,

THREE of the boys got hauled up before His Worship, the Mayor, last Thursday and fined \$2.00 and costs, one of them for furious driving, and the other two for disorderly conduct.

OUR ranching friends will do well to note the article in another column on glanders. As there seems to be a good deal of this kind of disease prevalent, it comes in the right time.

THE lecture given in the Methodist church Menday evening by the Rev, L. Gaetz was largely attended and interesting. 'Golden Fetters' was ably propounded, and will no doubt prove productive of good.

LT ALL parties indebted to Mr. John Cattingham will please call and settle their bills on or before the 1st April. If not settled by that time they will be placed in the hands of his solicitor for collection.

OUR strictures in reference to the Rev. Mr Gaetz's letter in our columns are dissipated by the explanation offered us personally by this gentleman. Owing to the fact of the letter being in print previous to the explanation, leaves us this course of rectification,

TUSSDAY evening was the fourth, and finished the months assemblies; as some are so anxious to see it continued for another month it remains for the gen lemen to come right down and get their tickets from Mr. Dunne, and keep the fun going.

On Tuesday 35 men and officers all told of the N.W.M.P., left for Regins, under instructions. The event of their departure naturally brought out a goodly number of citizens to bid the boys good bye, and many were the God-speeds, and do your best, boys, at the polar war.

THE Hudson's Bay Company have shipped

2,890 lbs seed wheat for Indian agency, Edmontop, and 400 lbs harness for the same department and place ; for the Peace Hills 6,040 lbs flour to the Indian agent.

MR. BLEEKER AND MR. SMITH returned on Tuesday afternoon from the Mount Royal Ranche, Ghost River, concluding their business there. They indulged in some trout fishing at the Dog Pond Creek and met with good success, catching 40 regular brook trout all running small in size.

WE have some specimens on exhibition in this office that have been sent us from the Eureka Golden Monarch and Colsolidated Mines in the Selkirk range. To the skeptical who will not believe in the too erident and vast wealth that lies hidden there, will do well to look at them and be convinced.

Mr. Levin, who owns a ranche at High River, has lost his valuable Irish hunter This animal was imported by him last fall from Europe at a great cost. It appears he was exercising him at fencing, and owing to the frost in the ground he came to grief, whiled jumping, resulting in a broken leg. They had to shoot the animal.

ABOUT three o'clock yesterday Liternoon n was discovered in Dr. Lindsay's house, the flames were gaining headway in the roof, and but for the discovery in time the results may have been dis strous, but the application of few pails of water prevented what might have turned out to be a serious less. Mr. Matt Dunn and wife occupy the building,

On Tuesday the mayor received a telegraphic reply from the Lieut. - Governor to certain messages sent by him, and in reply to that concerning the Rifle Volunteer Corps he says 'I admire the spirit of the towns people, and I will confer at once with Ottawa and do all in my power to urge the government to recognize its importance.

Our citizens are requested to note particularly the meeting that will take place next Saturday evening in the rear room of Messrs. Clarke & Beandon's saloon for the purpose of considering and forming a com mittee to arrange for the forthcoming sports on the 24th of May. A full attendance of those interested is desirable, to make the affair a great success and enjoyable in everyway. Don't torget it, friends.

MR. PETIT, who is agent for the Cunard line of ocean steamers here, is in a position to sell tickets cheaper than agents east, so all those who intend crossing the Atlantic would do well to purchase their tickets from him. The company own some of the finest steamships afloat for speed and accommodation, as witness the performance of the Oregon, who has made the fastest time o record, having done it in 6 days, 5 hours, and 29 minutes.

MR. JOHN COTTINGHAM has just got in a varied stock of new saddle trees, o English, French and American designs, which follow out the principle of the present style universally adopted in this country, but withall lighter and more handsome. Of ladies' saddles, he has some 'way-up sorts, and gentlemen can be suited however fastidious they may be, so all ye who would a cavalry man be, go and see him, he can give you some valuable information on your requirements, and insure you from getting pitched into next week.

MR. DAVE KENNEDY, of Messrs, Innes & Kennedy, sheep ranchers on the Bow, whilst driving into town last week met with a a very severe and painful accident, resulting in the breaking of his jaw besides Mr. J. BUTLIN will not go east as intended other severe contusions. It seems that when driving down a steep hill the other side of Pine Creek by Mr. Jacques' ranche, the neck yoke slipped up the pole causing the buckboard to jamb on the horses hind quarters, and they being young colts, and unused to driving, took fright and dashed down the steep hill at a breakneck pace. sudden jolt against a rock threw Mr. Kennedy out, resulting in the above mentioned damage to him. He is now laid up at the Grand Central, but we are pleased to say he is progressing towards convalescence.

## TOWN COUNCIL.

The town council met last night in the council chamber. Present-the Mayor, Councillors Hogg, Millward and Clarke. The minutes of the last meeting having

been read were adopted. Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by Councillor Millward, That the report of the committee on San.tary and Health, as read

the first time, be accepted. Carried. Moved by Councillar Clarke, seconded by Conucillor Hogg, That By-law No. 21 be read a second time. Carried.

By the Mayor-That applications will be received at the next meeting of the Council for the position of scavenger, subject to the regulations as provided by the health by-law. Moved by Councillor Clarke, seconded by Councillor Hogg, That by-law No. 21, as read

be adopted. Carried. Moved by Councillor Clarke, seconded by Conneillor Hogg, That the above by law be read a third time. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded by Councillor Hogg, That By-law No. 21, as read the third time, be adopted. Carried. Moved by Councilior Hogg, seconded by Councillor Millward, Toat the communication as received from Ottawa be received and fyied. Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded

by Councillor Hogg, That the communication relative to the Bow river bridge be received and fyled, Carried.

Moved by Councillor Millward, seconded W. of N. by Councilor Hogg, That all bills recommended by the Finance Committee be paid

Carried.

Public Works have one week's extension of time for consideration. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by seed wheat, 940 lbs harness, and 21 sacks of | Councillor Clarke, That the Chief Constable be instructed to procure 100 dog tags.

> Councillor Clarke, That the Council now adjourn. Carried.

The Council then adjourned

Before His Worship The case of McMillan against James Don-

ough for larceny came up for final hearing before his Worship the Mayor on Saturday August W. McMillan, of High River, sworn said, I resided with the prisoner last April at

High River; was working for him; had given him \$450 in cash at that time or thereabouts gave this money to James McDonough, prisoner, to keep for me sometime about 1st Apail last; he put the money in a yeast powder can among some rivets; he put th can in the bottom of a tool chest: saw him put it there; the chest contained general assortment of second-hand tools : gave it to him because I could not carry about very well; Samuel Stephenson saw him take the money out one evening; Stephensen was stopping in the cabin ; there was another tool chest in the house; we went work one morning and came in about three o'clock, and found the door broken down the door was made of boards; the one with the lock on was standing, the other boards were shoved inside the cabin; the chest was broken up and part of the tools were on the floor; the trank was open and the doors thrown back ; the can was lying on the floor ; the money was not in the can; a sack of potatoes were strewn on the floor, also the place generally upset; there was nothing spring. done to the other trunk ; this was on the 14th of April; I left the house that morning between 8 and 9; the prisoner stayed behind about three-quarters of an hour, and about an hour and a half saw the prisoner in the timber : I calculated to finish workin, for the prisoner that day and start for Montana : the prisoner knew this : he came back to the house about one hour after I had got back : I went and met him and told him of the loss he did not say much but he thought it might be some of the half-breeds had done it ; we went to see the half-breeds and met Sergt. Grogan, of the N.W.M.P: the prisoner sug gested that one Morrow might have done it we started to find Morrow, but when we reached Mr. Barter's place we heard that Morrow had passed there on Sunday, the day before the place was troken into; besides the money stolen a pair of blankets were taken McDonough said that canned fruit and \$250 of his had been stolen, also his pants : he seemed anxious to find out who the thieves were; I had loaned the prisoner \$100 about two weeks before; he had paid this back three or four days before the money was stolen : don't think I had looked at the money since the 9th; the prisoner carried the key of th trunk; after this the prisoner went to the Crow's Nest Pass: I was at the camp when he came in; this was in October; I saw him sell his bedding there : I came back to my place the middle of October : atter the robbery the prisoner bought a lot of wire for tencing; he fenced about two miles of fencing that summer; he also bought some horses he claimed to be broke after the robbery.

Examined by Mr. Fitz-Cochrane : Elicited nothing to be considered as evidence against light here.

Sergt. Gregan, sworn said : I was called to High River to investigate a robbery that had taken place; the first man I saw was Mc Donough: I rode on some distance and saw McMillan on horseback : I set him to watch some tepees that were close at hand, and rode on to McDonaugh's shack : I examined for tracks and made notes of anything I thought would bear on the case. McDonough said he was broke and had to go on the round-up; he showed me a grey blanket on his bed and said a blanket of similar description had been stolen: I was returning from McLeod: Mc-Donough gave me the first information and teld me all he could, and showed a desire to discover the thieves; he said he had lost money himself: I took a description of the money and things lost, and, the articles dress stolen containing the money : I return ed to Barcers that night; I noticed the table turned over on the floor: I suspected one Morrow, as he was a bad character : I heard he was seen the day before the robbery, but could not get at any definite information when we got to Barter's ranche I was informed that Morraw had passed the day before on the Sanday : Nigger John said Morrow had passed in a buckboard with a halfbreed man : I sent a report to Captains Steels and Cudlip and two men were sent up Sheep

my enquiries I came to the conclusion that Morrow did not take the things. Charles McLoughlin, sworn, said: worked for McDonnough a few days after he came back from the Crows Nest Pass : a man

Creek but saw nothing of Morrow, and from

named Buler was work ny there. Nothing of importance was elicited from This closed the case, when the information

was dismissed by the Mayor.

MINING PROSPECTS The Winter's Work at Golden City, B.C.

Golden City is situated at the junction of he Kicking Horse river with the Columbia ust where the C. P. R. I-aves the narrow canyon through which the former stream passes and enters on the broad and beautiul valley watered by the latter. On the east of the town are the Rocky cuts, and the west the range of the Selkirks. As far as surface indications the mineral wealth near the place in the latter range hardly be more satisfactory. There is every appearance that the leads are true fissur leads, running clean across and slightly quartering the mountains, The latter have a general direction N, W. and S.E., while the leads seem to run slightly E. of. S. and

Mr. McConnel of this place has formed a company to work six claims about 12 miles away south. They have been working all Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by winter on one of their claims, which shows ing rock, and they have made 65 feet of tunnel into it.

At Canyon Creek, which runs into the Columbia about five miles above here, company of Winnipeggers, which includes some men of good standing, is working at Moved by Councillor Hogg, seconded by two large post holes in the bed-rock of the Creek, under the direction of Mr. Kelly They have made a flume 136 feet long pable of carrying off 750 cubic feet of water a minute, and a pump which will carry off 18.060 cubic feet in 24 hours. They are now putting the finishing touches to their dam. and intend in a week or so to start sluiging, when they will soon know what their claims are worth.

Mr. F. McGuire, an old timer both in this country and the N.W.T., has two claims on Fifteen Mile Creek, which empties into the Columbia above Canyon Creek. He named them the Ureka and the Sierra Nevada. The foothills of both are granite and the hanging walls slate. The Ureka, which is the best, has a width from footwall to hanging of nine feet. Its assay went \$6.00 in silver, 3 oz. gold. and 62 p.c. of copper to the ton. The Sierra Nevada is 12 feet in width and its assay shewed a result of \$133 in silver, 35 p.c. of copper and 10 oz. gold The assays of these leads were made in Lon don, England, and a mining expert is to be sent out from there in Jane to examine the suit purchasers, Besides these claims there ar about fifty others of varying richness on the same Creek. Mr. McGuire intends to start pperations on his at the end of this month, by which time there is every prospect at present that the snow will have disappeared from the lower levels altogether and the iver be fit for a canoe.

There is a report that Mr. Dan Mann, who owns six claims on Fifteen Mile Creek, intends to cut a waggon road up there this

At the north of the Spill amichene, 60 miles above here, Mr. Jones has a big Galena lead with great quantities of ore in sight, which he has named after that river. H has already started out to begin operations Besides this lead another of free milling gold has been discovered up this river, which in the opinion of old miners will go at least

On Quartz Creek, about 85 miles below here, a company under the direction of Mr. Graham, have been putting in the winter de veloping a lead, from which rock has been assayed at Salt Lake City, Utah, with the

the most favorable results. In fact one may say that unless the indications of mineral wealth which are visible in this section of the country are capable of attracting capital into it nothing will. only are the mining prospects most favorable but this region affords advantages to the capitalists in every way. The timber i abundant, and of a kind peculiarly well adapted for smelting purposes. Water power can easily be obtained if required, and no lead has as vet been discovered, within two miles of which, a railroad could not be run with the greatest facility from the main line of the C. P.R. If the claims round here cannot find buyers this summer prospectors may as well quit on this side of the lines altogether. If capital does not come in, there must be something wrong in the country, since it certainly is not the fault of the mineral prospects in it. At all events there have been before now stampedes, and big money made too, on other side on considerably slimmer indications than those which presents themselves

## MOUNTAIN ITEMS.

Last Saturday, the 14th inst, a man by the name of Dobson was standing between the tender and the front box car of the eastward bound train. Whilst running from the Crossing to Golden City the engine broke away, throwing Do'son on to the track. fall broke his neck and death must have been instantaneous. The remains were conveyed to the Third Siding for burial. Dobson been working as a section man on the line came from L'ydersfield, Yorkshire, England.

Six goats were shot quite lately close to the Third Siding by Mr. Clarke, who runs the Woodcamp near there, and a black bear killed by some Halicons with an axe close

The spring troubles are beginning on th division. Rock and earth slides fare already of constant occurrence, in fact in some of the cuts there is a continual shower of earth and pebbles going on the whole time. In places in the Kicking Horse canyon as thick mud of the appearance and consisting of liquid mortar oczes out from the cuts and covers up the track to a man's knees. It is known by the expressive lane of smugullion. mud tunnel, two miles west of the Third Siding, is in a very shaky condition. Car penters are refusing \$15 a day to go to work on it. Between the Beaver and Golden City the expansions of the metals, waich were laid down in the cold weather gives rise to the most extraordinary contortions called sun kinks. We strengly advise any of the citizens of Calgary, who may happen to have business west of Lagran to get the trip over

The land at the Second Crossing of Columbia is owned by a gentleman of name of Farwell, who put in his stakes before the location of the line. He has had it sur veyed out into town lots.

The Consolidated Monarch Mining Co., who own the claim at Tunnel Mountain, will soon begin operations. The lead consists of galena, and the ore, which has been assayed at Minneapolis, Calcago and Salt Lake Jite. goes 34 oz, of salver and 65 per cent. of lead Mr. Biscoe, the agent of an English company, which intends taking over these claims, has gone to England to make arrangements for

getting the ore smelted at Swausea. Mr. Conningham's dog train has bee broken up and the drivers have gone east Mr. Dixon to Winnipeg, and Mr. Lang to look after his claims near Silver City

A man, who was rather notorious in this place about a year ago, and who went then by the name or Dey, turned up a little time past the below mentioned supplies for the north- | Councillor Millward, That the Committee on | a well-defined lead of gold and silver bear. | as a detective from Missoura on the Beard FOR SALE

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murder case. He obtained possession horses, saddles and other property. of the murdered man from Mr. Vowels, the goldcommissioner in Kootenay. It was discovered, however, that his claims were false, and getting within reach of the Mounted Police he was promptly ruu in. He is doing six months at the Beaver. His real name now is

De Castro Dey Fitz. The warm weather is staying right with us. The buds are coming out on the trees and the bears out of their little holes.

The Avalanche.

He is making his way slowly and cautiously down the steep mountain side. awful stiliness he can plainly hear the bubble of the little creek, which leaps along the rock-strewn floor of the cany a -a thousand feet sheer down below him! 'He must rest awhile. He can think the matter out better sitting down, At last! The luck has turned at last, and he is a rich man. That much he knows for certain, hard though it is to realize it. But his thoughts do not dwell on his new found fortune. Far. far away, he sees an old farm house, and a girl standing to welcome him under the gessamine flowers, which cover the porch. He sees her sitting by his side in the window of the old room, while clasping her hand in his he tells the wonderful story of the big find He sees her busy in hospitable preparation for his entertainment. The darling! Thank God, she shall live like the lady that she is

in the future. High up above him a bird lights on the mighty snow cap of a great shelving rock. A shiver, a stir, a slide, a horrible grinding roar like thunder, a hurricane that snaps of the stoutest pines like twigs and hurls them before it like straws-a start, a shuddering giance up the mountain side an instant of herror and anguish more bitter than death, a frantic effort to escape, and the avalanche has leapt into the awful depths of the canvon with its prev

Years hence some other miner, prospecting up the creek, will find a few bleaching bones and some scraps of torn clothing, and he will know what has happened; but the aged mother, waiting and I mging; the affectionate wife, hoping against hope, they will never know.

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Come, then, before us,

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