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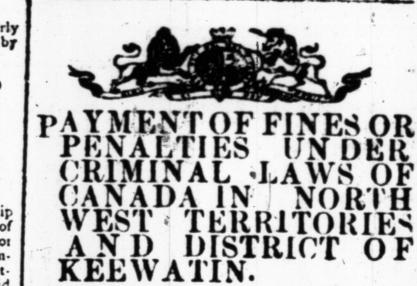
Ottawa, 8th May, a884.

At a point adjacent to the Indian Reserves, Snake Plains, \$1500.00.

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FOR Full particulars apply to the Indian offices. Regina. Winnipeg, Edmonton, Battleford, Pitt or Carlton, to any of which acceptance of the terms must be sent on or before Saturday. 31st July next.

SEM IS MICHIE Regina, June 30th, 1884.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, 29th Day of June, 1884

PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN

COUNCIL ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE MINISTER OF JUS-GOVERNOR GENERAL HAS BEEN PLEASED TO ORDER

AND IT ISHEREBYORDERED THAT THE ORDER IN COUN-CIL DATED 6FH JULY, 1877 requiring all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North-west Territorcollected or may collect any fines or penalties under the Criminal Laws of Canada, in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, to pay the amounts to either the Lieutenant-Governors of the North-west Territories or Keewætin, e to one of the Stipendiary Magistrates of the North-west Territories, or to the Commissioner of the North-west Mounted Police, be and the same is hereby repealed, and thattin place thereof, all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North west Territories who hove collecied or may collect any fines or penalties. under the Criminal Laws of Canada: in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, be required to pay, every quarter, the amounts so collected to the Lieustnant. Governor of the North-west Territorics, and similarly that all Isstices of the Peace and other persons in the District of Keewatin so collecting fines or penalties shall pay the same every quarter to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba in his capacity as Lieutenant-Governor of Keewatin, and that where possible, the parties collecting any money as aforesaid shall deposit the same to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada in some chartered bank to be named by the Lieut enant Governor for the purpose, forwarding the the deposit receipts to the Liautenant Governor in the place of tee money and where such a course is practicable they chal forward a Post Office Order for the amount in favor of the said Lieutenant Governor. And any moneys so received by the said Lieutenant Governors shall be by them deposited in the Bank of Mont real, Winnipeg, to the credit of the Re-

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ong the Line. Let the illimitable space fill up and the question of Northwestern autonomy will be settled. Oge takes a car to travel but it is the narrow guage after all. Seeing from the car wundow is believing, but it is the the vision from the balloon. You are swished through and the clatter panel smid the racket of iron against iron-steel against soil The s'e p ing car is an American institution just as district school is, but it has not reached on ment I interviewed the waiter and had a THE DEPARTMENT OF IN. on the Union Pacific. You are shot along DIAN AFFAIRS BEING DE.

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on the Union Pacific. You are shot along with with one, but you are dragged through in another, but the straggling procession of mixed conveyances ends in either direction at Moose Jaw is the North-west Mega of railway attaches and templos yees, but Begins is the Grand Cairo of the citizen and the police. Long may it wave.

I am aboards sleeper this Tuesday, August the 5th A. D. 1884, starting, Callary is destination. Regins of Our coach being an electronic direction. destination. Reginal Our coach east bound one is not a crowded one. ple now dive go west in herds, they east in the singular number. Score one the west, but it is rough on Hiram of oldparty is e plea ant one, and although Sheriff Chapleau is aboard he is not levying anything but pane, good will and genuine sociability to all around. Professor Wilber,

State Geniogist of Illinois is also aboard and his ready western wit as he discusses ores and relates anecdotes, and tells them with pepper and sance which remind; one of a 49th parallel story, if the statement was nt good the pepper and sance were. Professor Wilber is too well known as an able mineralegist for us to add, any testimony to his worth and experience. His specialty is coal and our citizens will be to know shot Dr. Wilber's researches dur ing the last few weeks in our

the most sanguine anticipations. of authracite which Dr. Wilber him, and which he showed our party obtained by him hammer in hand during recent explorations on the east side of Rockies. When I asked him in reference the Dansenian theory 'the mauntains the petter the coal" he said could confirm this from his own obser

vations A man like Dr. Wilber does no make make material to the tor fun so that Calgary's accuracy to the mountains is a matter of the greatest importance, it is in fact a source of strength; it adds to the importance of Calgary and it will certainly add to the wealth in the near future. Dr. Stewert, of Toronto, a University many who were the strength of the search of the s sity man who will giving his attention to mineralogy and who forms one of our party has too teen in the mountains with a gentle man whose name has escaped my notes. They have been making a mineral and bota nical eo lection and report the cactus this year in this district as dwarfed. The cactus enjoys a dry climate. The unusual wet weather this year has prevented it from reaching its usual developments. At each station Dr. Stewart and his fellow mineral Maple Creek. It variety is not represented specimen hunter shot out of the train and quantity and quality are. Maple Creek is scoured the grass for new specimens which is surrounded by bluffs and to me the counthey picked up after the manner of a king try has all the appearances of being suitable district" said Dr. Stewart to me, "there is Extensive bluffs appear to the south, the for the botanist a field that furnishes a world | shelter of these in winter is all that stockof new species. All of the party agree that men could desire. Maple Creek is again

tisher diving into the depths. before it. Mrs. Chapleau, wife of Sheriff visit to the mountainf, had a good word for TICE, HIS EXCELLENCY THE Calgary. Mrs. C. 10 a lady who has travelled considerably on this continent and there- stretches eastward to the Red river of the fore her opinion is of weight because it North. comes from a lady who hails from the south and it is hard to get a southerner to like warm. Goldsmith explained it when he

> "The paked segro panting at the line Boasts of his golden sauds and palmy Sasks in the glare or stems the topid And thanks his Gods for all the good

they gave." The shuddering tenant of the frigit Boldly proclaims that happinet spot his

Extols the tressure of his stermy sees And his long nights of revelry and

Tell the Sherift. "Jefi" that if they intend of the west w li have to do its date no matknow that you see this white you are young. | exposure It is impossible to conceal it and Toere is no royal road to Parnasses. I took some notes of you though you did not know it. You like your parents and that is one of

the best injunctions of the ten, but dont let these professors crowd you with too many ologies. They have have spailed many a bright intellect Jeff, with their express down an incline way of progression. You were right when you said "Give me time." If they dont give it. take it "Jeff'. The best plants and the best trees, the stoutest oak take it Jeff : it is only the mushroom tnat defice it, but who would be smushroom? A lieu Jeff: you are a good boy and I expect to hear of your success one of these days But our train has pulled ap at G'eischen One hardly cares to keep track of a mile or two when he is trave'ling hundreds of them. Gleischen may therefore be best introduced IN ABOUT SEVENWEEKS, A to the moder as a station of importance on the C. R. R. S. R. C. R. C. R. R. C.

for Calgary. At Gleischen is the first ex-perimental farm of the C. P. R. which the traveler meets as he goes east from this point. It is from the farm at this place that we received the other day that sample of wheat which Mr. Williams who is in charge of the farm sent us to show through the Non'-wester what this district can produce in the way of cereals. I did not have time to make an inspection of the farm on my way east. It was tea-time and as the conjuctor had made the welcome announceman from Ottawa who was not at the head of a department but most likely at the tall.

endeavored to insist upon some better cooked ham, and demanded the product of the cow. He was evidently what has been called a tenderfoot, for during his indignation he could not out and his opportunity was lost. He however, proved that he was a good waiter if not a good eater. His indignation knew no bounds when he discovered that the table had been swept, not by Chinook but by that peculiar attention to the edibles which hungry men are supposed to give to the subject before them. The Ottawa man was positively esten all around

and about him, and he had to leave without baving sati fied his hunger because there, was nothing left. The landlady thought this a substantial reason : so did the other pass sengers. We respect the Ottawa civil service more than the average person they should leave the civil service behind them when they come out mountaineering and if they can't eat anything that comes in their way they should leave their appetites behind them, if they can't do this they should leave themselves behind. They will

be gainers by it. As it is the first night our company break up early. The professor retires to the interio of one of the e mysterious vances in a sleeper which in the day

speece to be nothing but ornamental panneling I Dr Stewart and his fellow botan st ith Chaplean and his little family have retired to the chaplean and his little family have retired to the concluded that an Ex-alderman can reto tain mining without an effort Over the lovely apace throughout the night does our train bound, and when Medicine Hat is reached and the rush of the wheels hushed in the usual stoppage, I could hear the pro-

doubt feeling with Byron "The angels all were singing out of tune And hourse with having little else to do Excepting to wind up the sun and the

Or curb a runaway young star or two, Or a young colt of accomet which too soon Broke out of bounds o'er th' eternal blue. Splitting some planet with its playful tail As boats are sometimes by a wanton

whale. When morning broke our train was make ing Its way for Maple Creek where breakfast an la half an hour were the chief juducements. They give a good square meal at

"In this | for stock raising. the Bow river district is the banner one of coming to the front. It is the point of ship the Morthwest and that "Calgary the ment for the Montana cattle trade and this beautiful" has a grand and enviable future | circumstance has added materially to its future prospects. We have however, left Chapleau who was returning from her first | the great grazing country of our Canadian Northwest far to the west and entered upon the confines of that vast prairie which

Our train will not reach Moose Jaw before eight o'clock in the evening and yet we are the north. There is something more in rattling away at a good rate in the direction climate than physical effects. It may be of sunrise. It will take our train hours yet well described as the love of country, and | before it will pull up at Region and yet no intelligent person is going to blame the when Reglina is reached we are still 330 ies and District of Keewatin, who have southerner for liking his sunny fie'de where miles from what n early days Winnipeggers put up there recently and we have no hearhe first saw the light. We Northerners are had the cheek to call the bull's eye of the tation in saying that Mrs. Keily has a critica rough crowd. barbarions if you like, but Northwest. The professor has to-day resumbeneath the rough exterior our hearts are ed his anecdotes and his mineralogical discussion and a young man on whom death seems to havemade an unsuce sul r. i lakes occasion to make a complaint against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the manner in which they treat their workinen in the mining district. Everything is the company but not the railway company. It is the construction company who are charged with this abuse. It appears that the bodies of two men who had died in the service of the company were allowed to he out in the air covered only with a blanket book the purisdiction of the burial was in dispute. It was not who shall busy the remains of the are none of your slow going coaches. There poor fellows but who wont. I do not he- are no fossils among them. All are imbued heve everything I hear but I am toroed to with a spirit of progress, and the occasional believe this, as o am a so forced to the conviction that Mr Ross ane his associates are much to blame for the inhumanity which harmless diversion we brings out the Bat-"Jeff" will put in a good word for appears to be practiced in the mountain. lat nt taleut. Without it the Council would our far North, wont you "Jeff" ! you seem | One who is a supporter of the railway com a smart lad who is not afraid of study. I pany has no right to b calle I ipon to-nut in a noise. insist upon time Jeff, dont let chose fosili- | eyes to things which outre every feeling of) ferous professors adopt the pneumatic proces | humanity, I am not anxious to becom: a and force mental indigestion upon you. martyr or a hero, but I am sure the pross to force judgment you will best them on ter what happens The men who are so ely the execution. "Jeff' my boy I am glad to responsible for this inhumanity must expect it would be criminal to do so any longer.

North west Ordinances.

The following is a list of the ordinances passed at the recent session of the Northwest Council. The list was specially prepared for this paper: -

1. An ordinance respecting the her ling of

2 An ordinance to amend and consolidate as amended the registration of titles, ordinance of 1879, and the ordinance amending it, Mesers Richardson aud McLeod. 3 An ordinance respecting the administra

tion of Civil Justice in the North-west Ter

ritories. Mesers Richardson and McLeos,

6An ordinance to establish liens in favor of mechanics, liens, merchants and others.

Mecers Jackson und McLeod. 7 An ordinance respecting contraverted election. Messes McLeod and Richardson 8 An ordinance regulating the costs for distress of rent and extra judicial seizure.

Messrs Ross and White 9 An ordinance respecting distress for interest upon mortgages. Messrs White and

10 An ordinance to define the law respect ing real property and holding by two er more persons. Mesers Richardson and

11 An ordinance to encourage the planting of forest trees. Messrs, Hamilton and White 12 An crdinance respecting compensation to the families of persons killed by accident Messrs Roleau and Breland.

13 An ordinance to amend ordinance No. 12, intituled an ordinance respecting auctioneers. hawkers and pedlers. Messas Richardson and Reed.

14 An ordinance to amend and consolidate as amended several ordinances respecting the marking of stock. Irvine 15 An ordinance to amend ordinance of 1883 respecting infections diseases and

tomestic animals. Richardson. 16 An-ordinance for the protection of sheep and other animals. Mesers. White and Hamilton,

the C. P. R. the maxium of ease, elegance good square meal which you can get when and positive indelence which it has reached there are not too many to serve. A centle-17 An ordinance to amend ordinance No. Messre Irvine and Breland 18 An ordinance to amend ordinance No.

10 1879 entitled an ordinance respecting ordinances of the Northwest Territories, Col. Richardson. 19 An ordinance to amend ordinance No. 5 of 1879, entitled ordinance respecting master and servant. Messrs. Roleau and

20 An ordinance to amend and consolidate as amended ordinance No. 7 of 1879 providing for the appointment of constables, Mosre Hamilton and McLeo-1.

21 An ordinance to amend and consolidate as amended several ordinances respecting the licensing of billiard and other tables for the prevention of gambling, Messrs. white

And Hamilton. 22 An ordinance to anthorize corporation and institutions incorporated outside of the Northwest Territories to transact business therein, Messrs Richards in and Hamilton. 23 An ordinance to amend ordinance No. 11 of 1883 entitled an ordinance to enforce the distruction of Canadian thistles and other noxious weeds. Messrs White and

Hamilton. 24 An ordinance relating #

26 An codinance respecting property and 27 An ordinance concerning notes receipts and orders for granting titles. Jackson &

28 An ordinance exempting certain property from seizure and sale under execution. Ross & Jackson. 29 An ordinance to amend and consolidate the several ordinances respecting tences. Ross & Hamilton.

30 An ordinance respecting chosers . action Irvine & Reed 31 An ordinance respecting preferantis assignments Breland & Jackson 32 An ordinance to amoud ordinance No. 14 of 1884 respecting the construction of

33 An ordinance to amend ordinance respecting the protection of game, 34 An lordi ance respecting inne, hotels an boarding house keepers, Richardson & 35 An ordinance respecting livery, sale and feed stables.

entitled an ordinance to regulate the disposal of found and stolen horses. THE POLLOWING BILLS WERE NOT PASSED 37 Respecting Agricultural Societies, 38 Respecting the medical profession. 39 Respecting the rights of occupants.

36 An ordinance to amend No. 9 of 1883

40 To facilitate the transfer of real proper-41 Respecting real cetate. Providing for the holding of land by trus-

43 Providing for Ithe erection of electoral Regina Notes. Regius, business men report business

The crop prospects in the vicinity of Regina are a source of much congratulation. We are indebted to Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney for special courtesies during our recent editorial visit

The Windsor hotel we can recommend to

our mountaineers and to the public. We

alknowledge of the art holstery. We are indebted to her and her assistant for especial We desire to record our thanks to Mr Forget, Clerk of the North west Council for especial courtesies. Until the other day we had not seen Mr Forget since he was Mr. Chapleau's private secretary at the Le-

pine trial, 10 years age, in Winnipeg. We have much pleasure in renewing an old acquaintance. It is admitted on all sides that the recent session of the North-west Council was the most important ever held. The members burst of radicalism which finds but through the member for Elmontor as after all only a be adrift on a shorless sea of tranquil same.

Lientenant Governor Dewliney is a cricket. er, and we know the members of our cricket club will be pleased to lear that he will take an active part in getting up a match between the club at the capital and our p'avers here He will also take part in the match. When our club returns from McLeod, with the laurels which we firmly believe will be theirs, we hope the Regina match be arranged. for. It is on y for our club to make certain

arrangements and the match will take place. Wuile at Regina the other day Mr. Gilbert o' Section 34. Township 16, Range 18 west brought infrom his farm, 9miles from Regina a full grown ripe tomato. It was a Canada Victor and weighed 9 ounces. At was banging under the chagdelier in the Wind. sor hotel, and was brought in for the especial benefit of the Leader. Mr. Smith, who is in editorial command of the Leader, kindly presented us with the tomato, and Mr. Gilbert will be pleased to hear that we carr ed it just 487 miles without a break, and after duly showing it to the natives of this country we presented at in due form to the member for this district. The tomate. is an excellent specimen. It was raised in the open air, having been vernally coaxed. Its earliness will surprise many of our old Manitoban frienda, but we one maure them

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