

## LOCAL LOGOGRAPHS.

## NEWSY NUGGETS

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Advertisers.

A timorous named James Campbell, engaged to work on the roof of Mr. McLean's building, fell through the roof or rather the far paper thereof yesterday, and struck bottom in about four fathoms. He was unscathed, and it is the unexpected that happen.

Issuers Rogers & Grant have opened out with their new stock in Chief Factor Hardisty's store. They first have a full line of hardware. They are thorough business men in all respects.

Some narrowless pens are on our table. The same has been handed to us by Mr. Martin. They were raised by Mr. Glen last year. They are equal to anything we have ever seen in Manitoba.

"Meaux-kilatouch," or Three Bulls joined to the Black foot, was interviewed today by the Nor-West reporter, and although Meaux-kilatouch did not understand Canadian and our out-door man can't understand Meaux-kilatouch, the interview was exceedingly cordial. Meaux-kilatouch produced from the inside pocket of his sporadic a piece of parchment, showing on the whole good usage, which he showed to our reporter. It was the original for the Treaty at Blackfoot, signed in 1871, between the Natives and the Indians of the district in 1877. At one time he was dressed in a full Indian skin suit, and has head gear consisting of an old fashioned beaver hat, on the top of which was a mass of feathers. Around his neck now are the medals of the Government. His Black foot potash is about 10 years of age and he looks more important than Prince Bismarck or a Minister Alderman.

The old grizz near the Presbyterian Church took fire yesterday and there was some lively fun putting it out. He began to sing out and curled it before it reached the church.

Air. J. M. Johnson is keeping a stock of cigars and tobacco in the building next to the Canadian and Nor-West Land Company.

W. G. McLean has been wrestling with a large stock of agricultural machinery which has just arrived.

Messrs. E. W. Chapman & Co., have rented the large building owned by Mr. J. M. Johnson, and are putting up a shop opening out there with a large stock of first class hardware.

Considerable activity in the way of new stores opening, by way of Vandyke's, who is suddenly start a plating and tin coffee mill, or a small mill of any sort of mill, will do some good in this place.

Just as soon as the water in the Bow River, which will be in June, the river will be coming with lots coming down from Major Walker's Hill.

Messrs. Rogers & Grant have sold to the Hudson's Bay Company a quantity of lumber for their new store which is to be erected on Stephen Avenue opposite the Royal Hotel.

The office of the Canadian and Northwest Land Company opposite, only require a few finishing touches of the paint-hands to set it off. Mr. Ramsay has already moved into it, where he and Mr. Burns may be found during business hours, ready to attend to the wants of customers.

The boy dog left Winnipeg yesterday morning for all points west, and will gladden the hearts of the boys all the way to Holt City.

And it is quarter past 11 a.m., western by Jacques' chromoautograph which hangs in front of his jeweler's store Stephen Avenue, east to Martin Bros.

Major Walker has let the contract for the building of his residence to McCullum & McLoften. Building operations commenced on Thursday morning last.

It is C. H. Finley and W. Taylor that has the contract of plastering Boyton Hall. It was a job without much slope, and we hope to correct it.

The bridge over the Elbow has been completed and the angles here have been put in the trout, using it as a wharf. This is uniting the Red Deer basin.

A welcome rain descended on Thursday and now no grass is missing on the prairie who alleged that it never rained in this country has pointed for Holt City to escape an inquest.

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-Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Gowan and Mr. Thompson went out on a lepus shooting excursion you know, and instead of hunting after the birds which they went after, they had to hunt considerably to find out where they were. They, however, are good sportsmen and they did not return without bagging a few web footed waders. The snow storm was enjoyed to the fullest extent because it was unexpected, and it is the unexpected that happens.

The communication respecting the weather, which appears in another column has been written by a gentleman whom we know is a thoroughly reliable and competent authority on the subject of which he treats. Our eastern readers, Manitobans especially, will find the information very interesting.

The Calgary brewery is next to the Woodbine, and Rodd manufactures a "hopper" that reminds us of the "hop" of long ago. It is a pleasant and palatable beverage which the most eminent big ribbon man may take without prejudice. But if hop beer is a pleasant beverage, the hopper is really nectar for the gods. It cheers but does not do the other thing.

The demand for the Nor-West paper was such that our edition was not sufficient to meet it. The Nor-West is just the publication to send to your friends in the east. Do not fail to send it.

Neelard, the new manipulator of skins, juicy roasts and the morning beef stake is master and sonome, is going to occupy part of Capt. Bowton's new building west of the theatre. Millward is anointing the interior with a color that looks like true blue.

It is said that bags passes are being issued in Winnipeg and that the railway is on the alert. On Saturday a train examination was made of the passes at Langevin but all were found to be genuine.

The beautiful snow descended on Friday and kept it up all night and didn't even go home after the morning. We observed a man measuring it with something that looked like a cast iron boot jack. He said it was eight inches, not the boot jack, but he couldn't tell how deep it was up in the mornin'. Of course he couldn't.

It is just eighteen minutes to three eastern time by McMurtry & Davidson's mammoth watch which hangs suspended over the door of their establishment next to Ogden's shaving and hair dressing parlor. Tis firm has just purchased a choice stock of jewelry, watches and clocks. Their advertisement will be found in another column.

Settler's Pocket guide to homesteads is the name of a neat machine which the Saskatchewan Home and Company have kindly loaned out. It is late with useful and highly interesting information concerning the North-West. The splendid country of the Red Deer River which is but a portion of the province is fully described. We know of no more creditable work on the North-West than this neat little book before us. Mr. J. Moore is the managing director of the Hudson's Bay Company a quantity of lumber for their new store which is to be erected on Stephen Avenue opposite the Canadian and Nor-West Land Company.

George Beausell has been out among timber houses a few miles hence, taking degrees in sawing, bending, and sawing generally. George says he liked the life first rate but there was no opening. He was at the winter sale of the Dominion Land Surveyors' horses. He says it is a splendid country. A man named Lyman has been in charge of the stock for the Government. One hundred and thirty horses wintered there and all are in excellent condition. This is in fact which will be the wisdom of the ancient Manitoban saying, "Lyman is a good horse."

The e.w. is at the Queen's Hotel a day or two ago, and the amount hypothesized was \$200. No one has yet been discovered to the thief but there are some well founded suspicions.

We attended the social entertainment of the Young Men's Association, at the Presbyterian Church last evening and enjoyed a pleasant hour and a half listening to the program which was spirited and entertaining. Mr. McEachrie gave a reading which portrayed the dangers of matrimony and designing maids and widows. He read it in tunable style, though some persons in the audience should not have giggled so loud as they did, because they attracted too much attention. A recitation by a young man named - was well given, and the music both vocal and instrumental by the performers was good. Rev. Mr. Campbell made a few well-chosen remarks. There was an intermission, during which the chairman said that as they had come there for a sociality he hoped that everyone would make themselves at home. We would respectfully call the Rev. Mr. Robertson's attention to the fact that it is pretty hard for a gentleman who is a stranger to introduce himself to a lady, indeed this would hardly be proper so far as the gentleman is concerned. Perhaps it would not be any harm during the intermission for the introductions to take place. They are formal, but yet a proper mode of getting acquainted. We shall always be happy to record the entertainments of the Y.M.C.A. They have a worthy object in view.

The Hudson's Bay Company have called for tenders for the building of a new store on Stephen Avenue.

The way the beautiful has disappeared under Chinook influence did the hearts of all Manitobans good. If they only had Chinooks in Winnipeg, they could raise peaches. They ought to import a few Chinooks and run the blizzard out.

Some one writes to the Nor-West in regard to the weather which he has drawn from the new books on climate, and says that it is cold, often, starting there at 15° below to 20° below the river. Some persons insist upon being very odd way.

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