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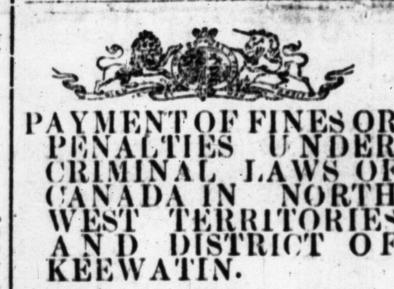
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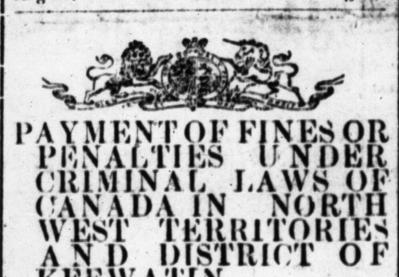
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29th Day of June, 1884

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real, Winnipeg, to the credit of the Re-ceiver General of Canada.

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The complaint having been read, the prisoner plea ded "not guilty."

Mr. Bleeker opened the case with a brief statement of the facts, George Harney, sworn .- Resided at Calary; knew the prisoner and William Reed, a ins Buckskin 'Shorty; remembered Sunday merning, 1st June. was at their camp near Godde's farm; the prisoner and Reed were both drunk; after being in camp for some time witness left; had not gone 200 yards before he heard the cry of "Oh, God. Oh, God!" Witness ran back and saw Mc-Manus sitting on top of Buckskin Shorty with a knife in his hand. Knife produced and identified. Shorty was lying on his right side with his rifle in both hands; ion Lake Reserves, Fort Shorty was wounded in the neck: witness identified the rifle; witness ran up, and Shorty was stabbed in the neck; right under the ear, and blood was gushing from the wound; he said "take the knife away from him;" he was weak at that time; his eye was glaced and his voice was weak. Witness tried to take the knife away from McManus prisoner said "don't do that, George, take the gun away from him, he will kill me witness took the gun away from Shorty and sentenced to six months in the guard rotthrew it behind a tree; witness then took of the Mountod Police with hard labor. the kuffe away from McManue and threw that away; witness tried to bind Shorty's neck with his handkerchief' but McManus

had his arm in the way; his hand was on the wound and he could not remove it; saw that deceased was then stone dead, and went over o Gedde's farm to get some help; two of Wedde's men came back with him; when ha returned McManus was 20 feet away from the body; asked prisoner if Reed was dead; he said he was; made no other re marks to him : they had quarreled once public matters.
previously; Mc Vanus face was swoilen some Mr. Oliver m time before the killing; the killing might have been done by so mebody else, thought stealing.

it was possible. Cross-examined by Mr. Cochrane Prisoner and Buckskin Shorty were long acquainted; decrased was a quarrel some man : on one occasion witness had to sleep between them to keep them from quarreling; this was about 8 days before the killing; on one occasion deceased jumped up and knocked the prisoner; he said I don to like him and I will kill the son of a b-on this occasion prisoner ran his hands in both his pockets; deceased had made other threats ; he alwas carried a rifle and was desperate man; did not see any blow struck prisoner's face wa in a brussed condition his left eye was c'osed and it was braised. Witness repeated other portions of his di- sented in the council, rect examination without contradicting himeelf. Prisoner wasm a studited state from drink; witness only tried once to get Mc-

Manu's hand away; witness saw Shorty load Corporal William Brock Wilde, of the North West Mounted Police, sworn:- He testified having been ordered to the scen of the killing and arresting the prisoner. Constable Robinson testified that he went to the scene of the killing with Corporal Wilde and Constable Hochelorgy; found the rifle about 35 feet from the body behind a tree; Dr. DeVeber shortly afterwards arrived; he said tue man came to his death from

hemorage; he said the wound had been caused by a knife; witness hunted around and found the knife, which was identified. Dr. Anerew Henderson, sworn:-Testified that he examined the body of Buckskin Shorty; deceased face chest and clothes found a wound on the left side of the neck and two inches below and a little behind the lower part of the ear; the wound was about knife bore marks of blood on the blade and handle! examined the wound with the blade body was removed to the Police hospital on the following morning, and assisted by staff sergent DeVeber made a post-nortem ex-amination of the body; the left internal jugular vein was found divided ; there was a disco'oration over the left eye produced fied that deceased came to his death from School Ordinance. Ordinance read a next hemorage produced by the wound alreedy tune

Leverett George DeVeber, M.D. swbrn; -Assisted at the post-mortem; the lungs. heart and internal organs were sound ; they were totally devoid of blood; it was clear Societies. that death was caused by hemorage; witness

Major Dowling, sworn:-Identified the inife and rifle. Louis Capelle, John McLonghton and William Wilkinson were called by the defence to prove that decea e l was a a sper-ate character. Their evidence went to show sent.

other respects.

defence read a statement signed by the pris | settlement of members' claime to indemnity oner in which he gives the facts connected the report was rdopted without amenddeceased were under the influence of liquor, That he was lying down when suddenly the deceased sprang upon and struck him twice with his rifle over the eye, saying Canadian son of a b _____, I started kill you and I am going to do it now." He (prisoner) seized the rifle with one hand and struggled to his feet, when he saw deceased

THE DEPARTMENT OF INThe prisoner was placed in the box, and the tollowing jury was empanneled.

BIAN AFFAIRS BEING DEHoward Douglas, John Clark, J. S. Freeze from the books the definition of "excusable from the books the definition of "excusable homicide in self defence," which is thus sampled that the course of a suddentification of the course o

"When a man is assaulted in the course of a sudden "brawl or quarrel he may in some cases protect himself by killing the person who assaults him and excuse himself on the ground of self-defence. Rupeli on Crime Vol. 1, p. 844. And again;—"When both parties are "actually combatting at the time the mortal stroke was given, the slayer is gnilty of manslaughter, but if the slayer has not begun to fight, or having begun, endeavored to decline any farther struggle, and afterwards being closely pressed by his ontagonist kills him to avoid his own destruction, that is homicide excusable by self-defence." 4 Blackstone's Com. 184.

Mr. Cochrane contended that the circum-

stances of this case came within the law just quoted, and concluded with a strong appeal to the jury to acquit the prisoner. Mr, Beeker followed in a brief summary up of the case for the Crown.

His Hoor then addressed the jury. laying particular stress upon the fact that knife with which the deed had been done, belonged to the deceased himself.

The jury retired, and after an absence of three quarters of an hour returned with the

foilowing open verdict: "That they found the prisoner McManus guilty of manslaughtee and would strongly recommend him to the clemeney of the court. Mr. Blecker asked for immediate sentence His Honor said he would pass sentence the next morning at 10 o'clock. At t e appointed hour the prisoner was sentenced to six months in the guard room

North-west Conneil.

he Lt-Governor presiding

TUESDAY, 22nd July. The council met at 2 p. m., His Houor

The minutes having been read, Mr. Oliver laid on the table certain resolutions passed at Edmonton relative to Mr. Oliver moved for information as t what steps frad been taken to prevent horse

His Honor informed the Council that he had been waited upon by a deputation from Moosomin: a detachment had been sent to that place and some pri eners cap-Mr. Turriff said, as he represented the district from which complaints had been made he had much pleasure in stating that the delegates who had interviewed the Lt.-

Governor were thoroughly satisfied with the Mr. Macdowell sail it was a subject for congratulation that the member far Edmonton found time not only to watch the interests of his own constituents but also to look after the interests of other districts repre-

His Honor was of opinion that as a matter of courtesy matters offecting districts which are represented should be left to members its share of the expenditure and nothing can be fairer. Editor 1 On motion of Mr. Oliver the name of

Mr. Geddes was a ided to the school com House went is to committee to consider ordinance to regulate costs in cases of dis tress for rent. Committee rose-Ordinance reported as

Wednesday July 23. The Council met at 2. p. m., His Honor the Lieu. Governor presiding.

The minutes were read and adopted An ordinance to establish mechani liens was read a second time. Council went into committee to consider-

that the question of licensing loan and building companies be referred to the Fi-Thursday, July 24.

Committee rose and reported progress,

The Council metat 2 p. m. His Honor the Lt. Governor presiding The minutes having keen read. Mr. Oliver presented a petition from the Edmonton A ricultural Society-referred to Finaces Committee. Mr. Jackson presented petition of Scott Smith and others, praying permiss

Judge Roleau reported in favor of the Col. Richar leon reported that the

mittee on Civil Justice were of the orining

that the council had not autherity respecting the proposal to establish Agricultural Council then went into Committee to coroborated Dr Henderson-s evidence in consider the report of Finance Commit-

On the clause relating indemnity

been taken to secure the payment of the

members, Mr. Oliver asked what steps

His Honor said no official reply had been secieved by him in answer to the letters | were unprepared to continue negotiations After an animated discussion as to Mr. Cochrane in closing the case for the best course to adopt to bring about a speedy wired the previous day re the important

Friday. July 25. Thursday.

asked for would be undesirable re petition of the President of the S, W. Stock Assolation praying that minimum fine be \$50 for

starting prairie fires. ORDINANCES INTRODUCED.

Col. McLeod-"An oadinance to amend and consolidate ordinances respecting he marking of stock." Mr. Geddes presented a reply to the peti-tion filed by Mr Oswald, which having been read, was allowed to stand completion of

Ordinance respecting controverted elec-

Mr. White moved the flolowing resolu lets, Pipes, Playing Cards, Violins & other Musical Goods. THOMPSON SELLS CHEAP.

REGINA VS. McMANUS

The Trial of McManus for the Musical Murder of Buckskin Shorty.

On Wednesday afternoon the trial of McManus for the more of Buckskin Shorty.

Allas Billy Reed, commenced by Col. McLay allas Billy Reed, commenced by Col. M

"An ordinance to declare the law as to Property and Civil Rights".

House went into committee to consider

ordinance respecting masters and servants-Amendments agreed to. Ordinance read a Council adjourned until 7 p.m.

- AFTER RECESS.

Council resolved itself into committee o consider School Ordinanco. Cammittee rose and reported progress.

FROM THE PEOPLE

THE ELBOW RIVER BRIDGE.

To the Editor of the Nor'-waster Sir :- I notice in your report of the procommittee reported against the petition for a grant of \$1000 towards the rebuilding of the bridge over the Elbow which was swept away by the late floods, on the ground that they had no funds available. I should like to ask through your columns what becomes of the large amounts collected in the way of whisky and other fines from the people of the Territories. In Calgary alone thousands of dollars have been extracted from the pockets of the people, and yet we cannot get a dollar returned for necessary public

One week's fines from Calgary alone would rebuild the Elbow River bridge. see by an order in council that in future all fines are to be paid to the Lt Governor of the N, W. Territories instead of to the justices, so that Governor Dewdney must have control over them. But whether the fines go into the Dominion treasury or that of the N. W. Government we are equally entitled to a fair return for roads and bridges and for public schrols, I call upon out member (Mr. Geddes) to ask for a return of all fines imposed in Calgary for the last year and what has been done with them, and to see that we get a share of the public monies.

Calgary, August 1, 1884. [As a good deal of mis-apprehension vails in respect to the matter of the fines al'uded to by our correspondent we may be permitted to say for the information of the public generally that most of the fines go into the Federal Treasury. The Lt Governor of the North-west has only control of the amount voted by the Federal Government. We have no doubt that our district here will get its share. Mr. Geddes has promised to work for this and it will be a great disap: pointment to his friends and supporters here if he should not succeed. His enemies with that unfriendliness which characterizes them throughout the contest would like him to fail and we earnestly hope that Mr Geddes is most anxious that this district shall have

General News Montreal, July 29. . . The subscriptions to the fund for the entertainment of the members of the British Association for the advancement of science now amount to \$8,300 and great preparations are being made for

Ottawa, July 30. - The opinion is gaining ground that a large section of the Grit party favor throwing Blake overboard and substituting Mowatt as leader of the Opposition. The Federal Parliament Grits are largely dissatisfied with Blake's tactics and as he advocated the removal of Mackenzie for want of success, they claim that it is Blake's turn now to step out for the same reason. The committee on civil justice reported | One wing of the Grits prefers Cartwright to Mowat, but if a change of leaders is made Mowat will undoubtedly be the

> stration in honer of his forty years service as a member of the Legislature and his twenty five years service as a member of the government meets with great favor. Toronto, July 20 - Manufacturers in different parts of the country write to the Mail protesting against the Globe's articles asserting that there is great stagnation in trade. They all claim that the National Policy gave every branch of manufacturing industry a great impetus and that more men are being employed at higher wages than under the Grit regime.

The proposal to give Sir John a demon-

London, July 30. -A meeting in the interests of Colonial Federation was held here this moraing, W. E. Forester, M. P. in the chair. A resolution was presented by H. A. Smith, M P., seconded by Lord Roseberry which read as follows : Resolved, that federation of the colonies is indespensable to avert the disintegration

and secure the permanent unity of the Em-The resolution was adopted and the meeting agreed to organize a federation societ London, July 50. - The Egyptian Conference had another session yesterday but it was barron of results. The delegates not having received repl es from their Home Government to the question which they point that arose in their discussions. As the delegates were unprepared to take action before hearing from their respective

The Council met at 3 p. m., His Honor the Lt Governor presiding.

The minutes having been read area what it is losing in intensity. It has made its appearance in villages previously the Civil Justice committee, that the change exempt.

governments, the Congress adjourned until