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TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATION.

This subject has been widely discussed, and with certain of our North-West contemporaries it has become chronic. We have read nearly everything that has been urged in favor of it, and we have not yet seen anything definite as to what territorial representation means. It is, no doubt, a popular question to advocate, and we can perceive in the discussion the heavy hand of the individual who would not rest satisfied if the celestial throne itself were to be translated to Regina or even to our own favoured Calgary.

That the Ottawa government have mischievous opponents in the North-West who are bent on finding fault is self-evident, and that they are more or less assisted by those who claim to be friendly to the government our own observation has confirmed. The government is doubtless aware of this, and while it is anxious to do the best it possibly can for the North-West, it is not likely that it is going to place confidence in those who are blowing hot and cold at the same time. There are a good many persons in the North-West who are desirous of becoming famous by being created statesmen and in their own estimation they imagined they know more about government in five minutes than our Ottawa rulers could possibly know in five years. This may be the case, but it is not likely.

Territorial representation at Ottawa is demanded, but those who ask it do not point out what it means. They have overlooked the fact that to concede it requires an amendment to the British North American Act which is not so easily amended as some of those writers think. There is no provision in the B. N. Act for territorial representation to the Federal Parliament; there is, however, provision for the erection of a provisional district into a province and this cannot be refused when there is a sufficient population to justify it. We think Sir Hector Langevin gave the cue when he said that population should precede representation. If there is any district in the North-West which has now a sufficient population, it is Assiniboia. It has sixty-five thousand inhabitants and all the requisites. This district at most has but fifteen thousand—not five as erroneously stated in the Herald, besides it is the only step that can be taken to secure Ottawa representation without amending the B. N. A. Act.

MUNICIPAL POWERS.

As a good many of our citizens have not had an opportunity of perusing the Municipal Ordinance, and as the powers vested in a town municipality under the Act are not generally understood, for the benefit of those who may desire information we summarise the chief powers conferred upon a Town Council. Those given are not all, but they are the principal ones. The Council will have power to establish a fire department, to appoint the officers thereof, and to provide for their remuneration, and further to purchase fire engines and other apparatus and to compel the inhabitants to assist in the extinguishment of fires; to regulate fire districts and to make fire limits. They will also have power to purchase, control, and erect parks, and lay out cemeteries; to build sewers, drains, ditches, and water courses, and to build and repair sidewalks; to prevent the incumbering of streets or other public place, and to regulate the rate or pace of driving within the town; to compel the removal of dirt, filth, dust, or other rubbish, off streets, lanes and by-ways; to compel the removal of anything deemed dangerous to the lives of the inhabitants; to license porters, draymen, hackmen, omni-

bus drivers and guides, and make regulations concerning them; to establish markets, and to restrain selling on the streets; to license or prohibit shows, circuses, theatres, or caravans; to create a Board of Health and define their duties; to license refreshment houses, hotels, and places of public resort; to build waterworks and regulate the same; to erect lamp posts and lamps, and to provide for lighting the town; to appoint policemen, watchmen and patrols, and to regulate and define the duties of the same; to make and regulate the use of public halls; to regulate the assize of bread, and generally to make and establish all such by-laws for the government of the town, the suppression of vice and immorality, the protection of property, the benefit of trade and commerce, and the promotion of health not inconsistent with the Ordinances of the North-West Territories.

Language like the following is indulged in by our local contemporary in its last issue:—"Let the gift of the C. P. R. be passed over. It is time. It is a bad horse to look in the mouth. If we have the C. P. R. the C. P. R. have us, and that is much the best of the bargain. The C. P. R. has been paid well for coming here. It has the pick of our lands, and it has enough solid millions in cash to satisfy any demands in gratitude it may make." That ought to be enough to satisfy the gratitude of our contemporary, but it seems not. The unfortunate Police are denounced by the same authority in the following generous sentiment: "As for the Mounted Police it is not a whit better gift than Ontario has in its A. and B. batteries, its Government-paid militia and the Kingston Cadets, than Quebec has in its garrison or Halifax in its gun-boats." Now for the McLeod *Gazette*.

A would-be sapient writer in Wednesday's local paper says:—"We are not only a farming but a grazing country as well, rivalling in this respect the very best of the grazing States. We are blessed or cursed, as we regard it with special legislation affecting ourselves. Alberta has laws imposed on it that no other territory has and yet we are told to wait." That is the editorial "we" again. Our local contemporary is Pickwickian, for it spells it with a "w," but it is news to know that the editorial personality of our kind contemporary is "not only a farming country" but a "grazing country" as well. Wonders have only begun; but seriously will the organ explain wherein the laws of Alberta differ from those of any other district?

While this journal is in favor of all reasonable reform in North-West affairs, it has no sympathy with those individuals who are agitating certain public matters for their own individual advancement, and whether this is the case or not it pretends to be as good a judge as any of its contemporaries. Population first—Representation afterwards, is our motto.

In addition to the powers possessed by a Town Council under the present Ordinance every municipality may under certain Ordinances pass By-laws for borrowing money or contracting debts, but such by-laws must be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers. Other conditions of an exacting nature must also be complied with.

At the time of writing the question of who has carried New York State, Blaine or Logan, is in doubt. Both parties are claiming it. Nothing but the official count will decide it. Our own belief is that Blaine and Logan have carried the State, and that they are elected.

The struggle between both Houses of the British Parliament does not relax as the days go on. It is fierce and bitter. A cablegram says that the Franchise Bill has passed its Third Reading, but the Radical is not yet satisfied.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The following lands, west of the Fourth and Fifth Principal Meridian, are open for settlement, entries to be made at the Land Office, Calgary:—

Range.	Townships.
1	9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 25, 26.
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24	11, 12, 15, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24.
25	11, 12, 15, 23, 24.
26	13, 20, 23, 26, 37, 38.
27	11, 10, 20, 23, 26, 35, 38.
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West of the Fifth Meridian:
Range. Townships.
1 37, 38.
3 All that part of 24 south of Elbow River.
4 24.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on 21st November, 1884, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, once per week each way, between

PRINCE ALBERT AND PUCKAHU,
from the 1st January next.

The conveyance to be made on horseback or in a suitable vehicle.
The Mails to leave Prince Albert on Tuesday at 8 o'clock a.m., and arrive at Puckahu at 11:45 a.m., leave Puckahu same day at 2 o'clock p.m., and arrive at Prince Albert at 4:45 p.m. Or if more suitable for persons tendering leave Puckahu on Tuesday at 8 a.m. and arrive at Prince Albert at 11:45 a.m., and arrive at Puckahu at 2 p.m.
Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices at Prince Albert and Puckahu, or at the office of the subscriber.

W. W. McLEOD,
P. O. Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
Winnipeg, Oct., 1884.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

To the Electors of Calgary:—
At the solicitation of a large and influential number of electors I have consented to become a candidate as Councillor at the forthcoming elections. If elected I promise to serve the interests of the town honestly and to the best of my ability.

W. T. RAMSAY.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

To the Electors of Calgary:—
Having been requested by a large number of electors to become a candidate for the town council, I have consented, and should you do me honor to elect me I will endeavor to serve the interests of the town to the best of my ability.

J. H. MILLWARD.

TO THE ELECTORS OF CALGARY.

Gentlemen:—By request I am in the field, a candidate for the office of mayor. If favored with a majority of your suffrages I will exert my utmost endeavors to forward the interests of this place, and will regard the welfare of all Calgarians as my own. I therefore place myself in your hands, and remain, gentlemen,
Yours truly,
GEO. MURDOCH.
Calgary, Oct. 7, 1884.

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THIS Mail Route was established previous to the C. P. R. being complete further west than Calgary, and has been the only Mail Line west of Calgary.
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Agent for Town Site Trustees.
Calgary, Nov. 4

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New York, Nov. 18, 1884. The National Committee electoral vote of New York, and errors have been found in the Democratic. The have been found in of Cleveland, shows and cannot be until nounced. The most one of the districts where 460 votes were cast for Blaine, but this is Queen's county, L. were found to have land columns after nounced and the instance of the conf of West Chest the Democratic elect got drunk with his in his coat pocket, after a deputy sheriff for several hours. district in Ulster C jority exceeds the fa the district. The fa of the Republican N it is safe to say the most of them. Th has been issued.— Republican N

To the Republicans

We have carried our count will confir have 218 electoral vo B. F. JOX SAMUEL F. WATCHING TH About fifty promi met to-night and dia beds of county can bounities throughout of the discussion is will be present at eve on Tuesday next for prompt action in case tempted on the part A DEMOCR

The following has Democratic Committe Headquarters, Dun Hoffman House, New

We deem it our du people of the state managers have withi ceive a new scheme to dispute the result State. For many da they in bad faith cla can candidate severa knew they had not e had faith, when ever including the Associa onstrated that the vo been given to the Cl still claim this Sto tory is now better result of election as and verified by the public record throu New York to the Cle decisive parity. returns have been counties by both p conscientious care, d until every point, h has been removed. now propose as a ha make the board throughout the State them, so many retur pattern of those not in the Southern S boards fail them jud applied for. The partizanship of the place and of pecu ticular faith in the expect to throw for the result of the elec nterminable litiga d papers have been Agents and represent in the State of New the counts whenever manufactured. Of our information as to be no question. representatives of the counties of this stat by every proper met this last desperate of the grave consequen trets of our State, ay naturally involy duty to assure our generally acquiesced may be confident th or device will the St result of its delibe tak and protract th will not change the (Signed) Chairma

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In addition to ne sented to the Lt.-G recent trip north, t setlers of the Edm read with interest. Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Territory, Indian Coa Sen.—Permit us of the Edmonton D on-midst. We hor visit may be a sou to yourself and an