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ORDER IN COUNCIL.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, Monday, the 8th Day of

PRESENT :

September, 1884.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE COVERNOR GENERAL COUNCIL.

THEREAS, the disease of plenro-pnenmonia prevails' among neat cattle in the Western State of lilinois as well as inc other m re Eastern of the United States, and there is reason to believe that neat cattle for State of I linois to more Western States and Calgary, Oct. 7, 1884. Territories;

On the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, and under the provisions of the Act of the Parliament of Canads, 42 1 ctoria, ings, Railway, Hydraulic, Gas, and Sanitary Works | chapter 23, intituled " An Act to browlde against intentious or con'agious diseases off cting asima's" made appleable to the Joseph West Territories by Proclamation in 1885;

His Excellency by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order and it is heleby ordered, that the importation of next cathe now pergitted from the United States and Territaties | North-West Territories, nito the Province of Manitoba and the North Wes. Territory of Capada be and the same ihereby probabited except on the following ! conditions, namely :

1. At Emerson, in Manitoba, or the points of Fost Walsh and Fort McLeod in the Provisional D stricts of A berta and Assimbon, or such other point or points as may be her after natorical by the Minister of Agriculture. 2. For stock or breeding purposes next catile which lave been brought to the Canadian [SEAL.] out er for importation may be allowed to cross, subject to the regulations heremafter

5. For transit, from West to East, through | GREETING : the I evinctal Districts of Alberta and Assinibols, and the Province of Manitora, via

East shall not beal ewed to cross the Canadian contier unless after inspection by & duly Ordinance, in that behalf, have in all respects aut brized veterinary surgeon appointed by leen complied with; declared free from contagious disease, and the powers so visted in u as may appear to the Minister of Agriculture

5. Any cattle desired to be enterel at the points of Fort Walsh and Fort McLeod afore- Namely said, whether for stock or breeding purposes for for transit, shall be inspected by a duly an her zed vete igaty surg on appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, and shall not be allowed to cross the Can wan fronter unless they are declared by such surgron to be free from contagious disease, and a so from wel founded suspicion thereof.

2. The owner or owners of any such cattle desired to be entered at any of the points aforesaid, sha l, on making application for entry, produce a duly arrested certificate, ndicating the State or Territory and particufar locality from which they may have been

7. The importer of such catile shall pay a fee, graded on a scale bereto annexed, to the Customs Officer or other person daly author. ized to act as such, for defraying the expense of such inspection, the calle not being allow. ed to cross the Canadian frontior until such fee is paid, that is to say, for :

One animal..... 1 dol'ar. animals and under ..... 50 cents each ) but total feee for over 5 ani-

mals not less than ..... \$2 50 10 anima's and und r ..... 30 cents each; but total fee for over 10 antmals not less than .......85 00

to spinials and under ..... 20 cents each ; but to al fee for over 20 auimals not less toan .... \$4 00 O'an mals and under ..... 12 cents each :

but total fee for over 50 ani mals and not less than ..... \$6 00 Over 50 animals .... 19 cents oach.

8. No car which has been foaded with cattle in the United States and crossing the Canadian frontier shall be allowed afterwards to carry Canadian cattle. 9. No car nor trains carrying such United States carrie in transit from West to East

coween the points above named, shall be lowed to be or remain shunted in close proxmity to any Canadian cattle.

10. Every car containing such cattle in transit be ween the points above mentioned cars or trans containing Canadian callie or Canadian goods.

11. No car containing such United States cattle in transit between the points ab we named, shall form any part of a train carrying Canadian cattle.

12. Every car or train carrying cattle in transit from West to E st between the points hereinbefore named, shall stop at such fixed place or places as shall be named by the Minister of Agriculture for t e purp se of rest, feeding and water war, and such place or places shall be declared " inferent within the terms of "The Animals Con gious Decases Act, 1879," being stile y iso red and a l commonication with the a month but the court by the

officers and men in

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charge of such in lected place of places. 13. Every car which has from good for carrying animals from the United States or Ter. ritories, in transit through the districts Alberta, Assinibota, or the Province of Manitoba via Emerson or Gretna, shall be theroughly eleansed and disinfected before reentering the Province of Manitoba, in such manner as shall be ordered by the Minister of Agricu ture.

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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 nterests of this place, and will regard the welfare of all Calgarains as my own. I therefore place myself in your hands; Calgary, Nov. 17,

and remain, gentlemen, Yours traiv. GEO. MURDOCH.



CANADA.

Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Queen, Defender of Faith, Etc., Etc., Etc.

E. DEWDNEY. Lieutenant-Governor.

To all to whom these presents may come, of whom the same may concern-

Whereas pursuant to the provisions of "The Lue to n or Gretna, to the S ate of Minnesota, North-West Municipal Ordinance of 1884, neat cattle may be allowed to cross the Cana- | relating to the Incorporation of Towns, it has dian frontier at the points of Fort Wash and been shown to us that the inhab tants of the Fort McLeod afores id, subject to the regular | tract of land, hereinafter des ri'ed, desire to have the same fucorporated into a town by 4. At Emerson, such catile coming from the the name of "The Town of Cleary"; And whereas the required hits of the said

the Minister of Agriculture they shall be Now kniw ye, that under and by virtue of also from well founded suspicion thereof; and nance, we do hereby proclaim and declare that further, spen cattle shall be subject to a the following tract of land be exceted into a Quarantine of sixty days, or such other perio! town : under the provisions of the said Ordi nance, by the name of

> "TOWN OF CALBARY," "All those parts of Sections rumbered fourteen, fitteen and six on, Towns ip River, in the North-West Territories of

And do hereby order the election of a Mayor and four Councillors for the said Town, in the manner provided by the said Ordinance.

notice and govern themselves accordingly. In Testimony Whereof we have caused the Seal of the North-West | ferritories to be hereunto affixed. Witness, His Honor the North-West Territorie, at Government | jects about the resolutions which are about to House, Regina, this twenty seventh day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and in the forty-eighth year of Her Majesty's

By Command, A. E. FORGEL, Clerk of Council.



Attention is called to See on 4, of chapter 24, 47 Vic. "An Act to and Id the W. and Measures Act of Jorg, which reads

"4. The fellowing is added to the section twenty-six as sin-section "Every bermetically selled package canned goods, such as fruit, we get bles, fish and the like, shall have the weight of the ing the same, leg bly marked on it; and any I such tin, can or package, on which weight of the contents is not marked, or on rthe first effence incur a penalty of two

dollars for each such tin, can or package, and for each subsequent offence a penalty of not less than three nor more than twenty dollars fer each such tin, can or package, This section shall only come into force the first day of January, on thousand eight hundred and eighty-five "

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## Municipal Election.

To the Electors of Calgary :-Gentlemen,—Having been asked by a large number of electors to become a candidate for Councillor the forthcoming municipal election. I have consented

to run, and if elected I shall do my utmost to forwar he interests of the tewn. remain, your obedient servant, S. J. Hogg,

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

To the Electors of Calgary :-myself for nomination as a cardidate for Councillor for the first Council of Calgary, I have consented to acmination and it elected I will do my best protect the ratepayers in every particular.

T. S. LINDSAY. MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

I have the honor to be,

To the Electors of Calgary :- | exclusive, and as a consequence the courts Gentlemen,—Having been requested by a large and influential number of my townsmen to allow myself to become a candidate for Councillor at the forthcoming elections, I have consented to run. If elected I will respectfully requested to pass such legislation best of my ability. I am,
Your obedient servant,

J. S. CLARK. MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

To the Electors of Calgary :--Having been requested by a large number of elect-ors 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. THE MASS MEETING

AT CALCARY THEATRE HALL

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER:) The mass meeting at Calgary Theatre Hall Saturday atternoon, was fairly attended. W counted about fifty persons at the opening, but

ome twenty or thirty more entered after the proceedings were commenced. Dr. Henderson was appointed chairman, and Mr. J. G. Fitzgerald secretary. Moved by A. A. VCLEAN, seconded by H. BLEEKER, that the actters in the District of

Alberta here as embled declare this meeting to be strictly and pos tively non-political, and that our only desire and intention in holding Of which all persons whom these presents this meeting is to tender to the Dominion may concern are hereby required to take. Government the benefit of our orinions and practical experience about matters in which we believe such opinions and experience may may be of use and benefit to the Government Edgar Dewdney, Lieuterant-Governor of in dealing with the various mat ers and sub

> be submitted to the meeting Moved by H. Y. BLEEKER seconded by H McVITTIE, Whereas in the opinion of this meeting the time has arrived when the North-West Territories, from the rapid increase in population and the extraordinary development of their vast resources which have taken place in the last few years, are entitled to representation is the Deminion Parliament. Therefore be it resolved that the Dominion Government be respectfully requested to introduce at the next session of Parliament such measures as may be necessary to provide for a fair and just representation of the present provisional districts into which the North-West territories are divided, in the Federal Parliament, or to obtain from the Imperial Parliament during its present seasion such amendments of the British North American Act as may be necessary to accomplish

that object should such a course be necessary. In moving the resolution Mr. Bleeker said that British subjects in the North-West should have the same rights as those in the other Provinces. The position was anomal us The North-West had a large population, yet it had no representation in the Federal Parliament. He believed they should have asked for this before. In the district of Assimboia there were at least fifty thousand inhabitants, some authorities have counted it at 65,000. He would, however, leave it at 50,000. Take 30,000. When it was admitted it had only 15,000. It had been said that British Columbia was a province when it entered Confederation. (Hear! hear!) but he would like to know if that antitled it to any more rights than other territories. What he asked was that the people of these territories be admitted to the same rights possessed by other portions ! of the Dominion. They were under the same flag and should have the same rights as British subjects in other portions of the Dominion. The word territory was derived from the other side, and if they borrowed the name they should borrow all that it implies. He con tended that they were entitled to the same rights as the territories of the United States. was based on 30,000 of population; the uproar,

Quelec basis was fixed at 65,000. When he looked at the whole question of the administration of justice in the North-W st he f.und that they had no rights as British suljects; There wee 115,000 people in the North West who had no rights. Taeso people were contributing more to the revenue than Manitoba, and vet they bad no voice in making the laws which govern them. Was it not abserd and un just on the face of it? They were told they had the Canadian Pacific Railway, but was it not as much of a benefit to the castern provinces as it was to the North-West? He won'd ask the first privilege at least of not being taxed without having some representation, and to have the same rights as the people

of othe portions of the Domi ico. Moved by J. K. Oswald, recorded by Mr. LEEUE, Whereas the present Constitution of the North-West Council (being parely elective and partly nontinued) is anomalous in t e extreme and entirely unsuited to the wante and requirements. Therefore be it resolved that the Dominion Go ernment be respect ully requested to resi such amendments to the North-We-t Territory Act as will make the North-West Council a partly elective body, with fuller and larger legislative powers than these now erjoyed by the Council, until the Gentlemen, Having been repeatedly urged to place | time shall arrive when the different provincial

vinces with their own local legislature . Moved by Mr. FITZCOCHRANE, Whereas in the opinion of this meeting the number of S ipendiary Maglatrates in the North-West Torritories is far too inadequate to meet t'e requirements of justice, the circuits being too too infrequently held. Therefore be it resolved that the Dominion Government be at the approaching session of Parliament as will authorize the appointment of one or more a Iditional Stipendiary Magistrates for the territories, one of whom shall reside in the Town

of Calgary, Moved by GEO, MURDOCK, seconded by H. Y. BLEEKER, That it is the opinion of this meeting that the time has arrived when all civil powar as magistrates should be taken from the officers of the Mounted Police F ree in well settled centres such as Calgary Fort McLeod, Medicine Har, Battleford, Prince Albert, where resident civil magistrat 4

should be appointed. Stb. That whereas great injustice and wrong has been committed through the arbitrary power exercised by the Mounted Police of searching private hous-s for liquor without any warrant of sworn information laid before a Justice of the Peace, and also through the system of giving one balf the fine to the informer, where by imnoceut men have been convicted and much perjury committed There. fore resolved that it is the opinion of the meeting that no member of the Mounted Police should have the power to search for illicit liquor without a search warrant properly issued upon a sworn information laid before a Justice of the Peare, and that no member of the torce should be allowed to participate in any portion of the fines imposed for the liquor

6th. Moved by J. D. GEDDES, seconded by T. B. ERADEN, That the Government be requested to at once throw open for entry, as free homesteads, Townships 23 and 24, Range 2, West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, there being no longer any reason for their reserva-

7th. Moved by A. CARNEY, seconded by JOHN OWENS, That it is the opinion of this meeting that bona file settlers should have the right to cut the hav on the lands they have squatted on, or on unoccupied has lands without the payment of any tax, and also that the acttlers should have the right to cut such wood and timber as they may require for

their own use without charge. 8th. Moved by S. J. Hogg, seconded by T. S. BURNS That the attention of the Dominion Government be called to the immediate neces. sitp for the erection of a Court House and Jail in the town of Calgary, the present premises used for the latter purpose, the gn ard room at the Dolice Barrecks, being entirely unsuitable and unfit for the purpose and there being no proper place. This resolution was amended by ad ling the words Castom House

after the word Jail 9th. Moved by Mr. Boyes, seconded by Ir, McCoskrie, That the meeting again urge upon the Dominion Government the importance and the necessity of a grant from the public funds to build a bridge over the Bow River, which would be of immense advantage not only to Calgary but to the Elmonton District and intermediate places with which there is

now a large and increasing traille. 11th. Moved by C. W. Perguson, seven led by C. N. CAMPBELL, That a Court of Appeal should be establis led in the North West territories to hear all appeals from the decision of Stipendiary Magnitrates, under anch rules and regulations as the @ yeru r-in Cou seil

may direct.
11th, Moved by W. BLEREER, seconded by the province of British Commbia. It had | S. J. CLARK, That it is the opinion of this meeting that two delegates be sent from the town of Calgary to act in co-operation with any that may be sent from Fort Meteod Tietriet or any other portion of the District of Alberta to Ottawa | uring the approaching session of Parliament to press these matters upon the attention of the Dominion Cabinet. and to take charge of a petition to be prepared embodying the resolutions just passed,

All the resontions were carried A great deal of confusion and disorder en sned upon the question of how the delegates were to be selected A regular dead set was made by several patties to shape the delega-

It was finally settled by the appointment of the f-liewing committee to collect subscriptions to defray the expenses of the delegat s, only those to have votes who subscribed, viz., Mossry, FitzCochrane, Braden, Hogg, Mc-

Vittie, Carney, McCoskrie and Burns.
The meeting then adjourned amidst great