From The Norquay Predicts an Amicable Settlement.

From The New York Hieraid, Aug. 28.

John Norquay, the Premier of Manitoba, is at the Hotel Victoria. He is considerably over eix feet in height, tips the scales at 300 pounds, and is as good natured as he is big. His errand in this city is of a private nature and has no connection, he says, with the difficulties between the Provincial and Dominion Governments over the building of the Red River Valley Rallroad, which are just now attracting attention wherever newspapers are read, "Heft Winnipeg," he said, "before the real trouble began, and therefore know what is and and has been transpiring only through hearsay. It was said that I came away in order to avoid the injunctions, but that is not so, as I was not aware that injunction proceedings were even contemplated.

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was not aware that injunction proceedings were even contemplated.

"It is my belief that the state of things has been somewhat exaggerated in the printed reports and, although the people along the line of the new road are thoroughly imbued with the idea that it must be built, whatever the difficulties in the way. I hardly think that violence will be resorted to.

"Sir John Macdonald has been quoted as saying that the building of the road must be stopped, even if the British regulars have to be called in, and as using language that would indicate that he believed a rebellion imminent. A public man's sentiments are so often misrepresented in print that I find myself ready to doubt whether Sir John ever gave expression to such utterances us are credited to him.

"The whole matter is one to be settled in the courts, and it is there that I look for the fight. If necessary, of course, we shall apply to the Imperial Government.

"The main question is a constitutional one. You will remember that the eld province of Manitoba was a comparatively small one, and under its constitution we had authority to build railroads between any points within its boundaries. In 1831 the province was greatly enlarged by the annexation of large tracts of contiguous territory west, north and east. With this additional territory we contracted to accept all the constitutional disabilities under which it labored.

"Among these was a clause which forbade "Among these was a clause which forbade "and the sail was a contracted to accept all the constitutional disabilities under which it labored."

and bulld such a road, but because it would such a road in any other part of the province has never called for interference, but in this instance, when we are endeavoring to give a proper outlet to the people for their products, streamons efforts are made to prevent the consumnation of the plan.

"At present there are two roads from Winnipeg to the United States boundary, both controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railway. One runs several miles to the westward and nearly parallel to the Red River and the other several miles to the eastward. Both are so far away from the thickly populated portion of the country, the station accommodations are so poor and the rates so exorbitant that they are patronized sparingly by the people of the province. The new road will run through the thickly settled Red River Valley, there will be suitable stations about every eight miles, and reasonable rates will be assured. Why, then, should not the farmers along the line and, in fact, throughout that portion of the country be deeply interested in protecting the contractors and using every possible effort to prevent any interference with the procedution of the work? "But will not the injunctions passed by the courts be headed at all?" queried the reporter. "Well, that is a question," replied the Premier, hesitatingly. "Thus far the contractors have been successful in Keeping ahead of the injunctions—that is to say, they have finished the work to which the injunctions apply before the papers restraining them could be served.

"The Canadian Pacific made an effort to cut."

"It is a grave question whether the courts have authority to issue injunctions in this case in direct violation of the expressed will of the people. Not only has our local Assembly authorized the construction of the road, but three the construction of the road but three days of our members of Parliament "It has been hinted that the people of Manitoba have become dissatisfied with their connection with the Dominion and that a majority
of them are in favor of annexing the province
to the United States."
"Yes, that is an old story," said Mr. Norquay.
"Every time there is any trouble in Manitoba
the same rumor gets afloat. Our people are
well enough satisfied generally with their
present federal relations, and do not desire a
change."

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breat machinery. Very wonderful machinery its. Not the larger alreassages, but the thousands of little t and cavities leading from them.
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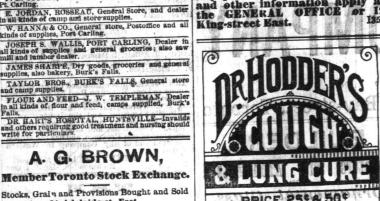
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