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to provide, first of all, our flourishing cities  
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north-west with excellent beef and mutton.

**FROM THE PEOPLE.**  
CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Among the many questions of the day in  
which political economy takes part, none is  
so important as that now existing between  
capital and labor and as the question is one  
of such vast importance to the community  
in general that it well deserves every atten-  
tion that care and forethought can bestow on  
it, especially where the population is dense,  
and as such has received the attention of  
many deep and profound thinkers in the old  
world as well as the new. However, in this  
vast country where there is ample room  
and as much as has been sufficiently promi-  
nent to demand a solution of the same.

That many years ago the traveler over  
the Continent of Europe was the exception,  
but now that traveling is becoming the rule  
to their interests and the labor organization  
of such is becoming thoroughly consolidated.  
Now what is capital but the results and  
accumulation of previous labor and intended  
to promote the more universal extension of  
the present time. And what is  
labor but the power of intelligence by which  
the trained muscle can be made useful in all  
its various requirements. Thus the labor  
of an employer or superintendent is of the  
kind and value of the workman in muscular  
power and any man who educates his family  
and rears them fit for the various  
forms of industry is just as surely investing  
capital in them as building houses for them  
or any other trading speculation. The  
education of children therefore a very im-  
portant investment of capital and a far more  
worthy and important object of labor than  
any other accumulation of capital. Capital  
and labor being thus equally available for  
the purpose of industry are only the two  
forms of the same facts and both are accumu-  
lation of labor and the many struggles which  
at the time arise between the employer and  
the workman is nothing more than a strug-  
gle between the two forms each striving to  
appropriate the most of the common pro-  
duce and such a state of society the right of  
individual action or combination is very  
sparingly granted. As a government is  
never only for a short period, every far in ad-  
vance of the opinion entertained by those  
whose affairs it administers and it is useless  
to look for any reformation in the habits of  
society except by the powers which are pos-  
sessed by society itself, and which can only  
be exercised by the brain and hands of those  
who understand and wield them.

For some hundreds of years the English  
laws although they do not prevent employees  
from making very hard bargaining, they certainly  
do not put very serious hindrance in the  
way of the workman, and the fact that this  
legislation is directed generally against the  
workman leaves permanent feelings  
of suspicion and distrust on their minds,  
and which generally ends in strikes and  
lock-outs. On the continent the case is  
very different as the workman on his own  
account is the rule and hired laborer the ex-  
ception.

Now, whatever the word capital may mean  
it is always understood to be wealth em-  
ployed actively for the purpose of obtaining  
an income or profit on the undertaking, as  
the case may be, and therefore where large  
capitals exist there is a tendency to antagonism  
between the two classes of employer  
and employee.

**F. W. MCCOSKIE,**

**FARMER AND RANCHER.**

**To the Editor of the Nor-Wester—**

DEAR SIR,—Oh, if we two could agree,  
What a happy couple we should be!  
Much has been said and written under this  
title, or rather under that of Farmer vs.  
Rancher. I trust, Mr. Editor, you will al-  
low me through the medium of your valuable  
paper, to say a few words more on this, one  
of the most important questions regarding the  
prosperity of Alberta.

What is going to make our two western  
cities, Calgary and McLeod? Some say  
farming, others ranching, a few are  
also of the opinion that the development of  
the rich mines in the Rockies will do it.  
Mining, no doubt, should it turn out to be  
what is anticipated, will help a good deal.  
But what will make Calgary and McLeod  
large, prosperous cities? I say, the farming  
and ranching, combined. Both must be  
carried on side by side to ensure the pros-  
perity of our vast province of Alberta.

I have before me a map of Alberta, and it  
at once strikes me forcibly that there is  
ample room for both the farmer and rancher  
I see at a glance, and from the knowledge I  
have of the country that some parts of our  
province are very hilly and broken, and  
totally unfit for farming and at the same  
time best suited for ranching. Why not  
let the rancher have these parts, say, for in-  
stance, along the Foot Hills and the Porcu-  
pine Hills?

Then, the farmer, will no doubt, turn  
round and tell me, why not sweep away the  
ranchers from the high ridges, Little  
River, Mosquito Creek and other places  
where leases have been granted? No,  
do not do anything so rash and inconsid-  
erate, as to sweep away large herds of  
cattle which will contribute to the making of  
Alberta and the North West. Have you not  
seen farming lands along the Bow, the  
Elbow and the Red Deer; and besides, if it  
is High River, or the Little Bow that attract  
your fancy most go there by all means, you  
will not be disturbed, you will not be turned  
out. (This is provided for in all cattle lease  
contracts.) (You may be sure no sensible man-  
ager of a ranch will attempt it! They know  
that you must come in.)

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Montreal paper, in which I read that Mr.  
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to provide, first of all, our flourishing cities  
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and by so doing, make Alberta (one of the  
finest and most prosperous provinces in the  
Dominion of Canada.  
Trusting I have not taken too much of  
your valuable space, I am, Dear Sir,  
Yours, etc.,  
**OBSERVER.**

**THE TWENTY-FOURTH**  
How It Was Celebrated.

Yesterday was the first occasion the Non-  
wester had of seeing a Calgary out-door  
audience. To say that a more cosmopolitan  
crowd was not together in any part of the  
Dominion is to put it vaguely. The fifty  
blackfoot was there in all the glory  
of his feathers, paint and blanket. That ex-  
pert of all kleptomaniacs, the Soroco, was  
there in all the dignity and innocence of an  
ex-appropriator. The cow-boy, or rather a  
few individuals who have been endeavoring  
lately to put on the "all first" of the bovine  
carcasses were there, but their personation  
was poor. The mounted police was there in  
his scarlet tunic and snowy white helmet, so  
was the half quarter sixteenth and thirteenth  
breech, and the miner, and the young man  
from the east who wears tight boots, a flannel  
white shirt collar and who tortures a cigar,  
not by smoking it, but by rolling it in his  
mouth like a small boy would do in manag-  
ing liquor. The citizen of leisure was  
there, and the ranchman, and the person who  
calls himself a ranchman, and other hundred  
varieties, including the typical English, who  
smoked, talked and "yer kowwed."  
As black in the face, it was understood  
that the report was to commence at ten a.m.,  
but it must have been long after that hour  
when the Non-Wester put in an appearance  
and three young men were going  
through the pole jump performance which  
all did well, though some were quite a  
number of misses. After this had taken place  
the proceedings came to a stand-still, and upon  
enquiry it was ascertained that the com-  
mittee had gone to dinner, leaving the spec-  
tators the privilege of going to their homes.  
Seeing a "test marked secretary" we dove into  
that and found two precocious young Can-  
ucks in full charge. These young men with  
a thoughtfulness that would have reflected  
credit upon the committee, invited us to  
have a drink and they followed up the sug-  
gestion with producing a bottle of pop minus  
the orthodox stick which was disposed of in an  
orthodox manner. After an interval of an  
hour or more, Mr. Hudson the secretary,  
put in appearance, and the programme was  
resumed, but there was no order, system or  
management. Everything was managed as  
though bungling was studiously observed in-  
stead of avoided. Very indecorous young  
men on engines, and putting on the "all first"  
of the cow-boy, drove away and a "very  
where, regardless. The crowd too was a  
most stupid crowd, for it insisted on crowd-  
ing upon every little performance that was  
attempted. If the crowd had gone home  
to see how mean, selfish, contemptible, igno-  
rant, stupid and ridiculous it looked it could  
not have behaved worse. It was an ill-  
mannered, undisciplined, straggling, loose,  
unfriendly, ungainly and ungovernable  
crowd. The committee deserve to be con-  
demned for the want of system and good  
management which was everywhere observ-  
able in the carrying out of their program.

A number of tents selling refreshments  
in the shape of pop, beer, lemonade and  
cigars probably did not realize expenses.  
Old timers informed us that in times past  
Calgary could get up a celebration as was  
done over the Dominion the 29th of May, is not  
now celebrated like it was in former days.  
The first of July is taking the lead, though  
from what we saw yesterday it would be  
advisable for our citizens to drop the cele-  
bration business altogether for a year or two,  
so that people will have a chance to get  
breath. There is more or less humbug about  
the celebration idea now a days. There has  
been a surfeit of it, and a rest is needed.  
An interesting item of the programme was  
the tag of war between the Mounted Police  
and the citizens. The latter won easily in  
two successive straight pulls. The citizens  
were evidently up to the minutiae of the  
work better than the police. There was a  
lack in it which the police did not seem to  
know.

A refreshing shower late in the afternoon  
drove many into the tents and off the field,  
but at no time was there more than two  
hundred and fifty persons on the ground.  
There were very few of the fair sex, but  
then Calgary is always behind in this respect  
but the number of marriageable young men  
around is a sure prospect that this state of  
feminine scarcity is only temporary. The  
ladies will soon be here in scores.

Capt. Boynton's Theatre hall last night  
was where the sounds of revelry came from,  
though there was no Waterloo indeed, though  
that sanguinary engagement was re-fought by  
a few young men at an early hour this morning,  
but the merry whirlers were oblivious of such  
unpleasantness. On went the dance with  
unsuccessful results. The Non-Wester rep-  
resentative at a late hour took a peep into  
the ball room he was rewarded with a vision  
at once gay and inspiring. The spacious  
hall which is an ornament to the town and  
its golden light, the floor was such that  
"little golden mappers" themselves have flut-  
tered over it in the merry whirl. The scarlet  
uniform of the police, the sombre dress of the  
civilian and the exquisite toilet, ensemble of  
the ladies remained on the floor of the ball  
of long ago. An excellent supper was provid-  
ed by Legrand at one o'clock to which the com-  
pany duly justice.

The Nor-Wester acknowledges special  
courtesies from the management. The ball  
was the most pleasant and successful portion  
of the programme.

**Church Services.**  
The Church of England services were con-  
ducted last Sunday morn'g and evening in  
Byrton Hall by the newly arrived pastor,  
Rev. E. Paiko Smith, who with his wife and  
child arrived from England on Saturday  
morning. The Rev. gentleman who was  
having under a severe cold, preached very  
acceptably to a fair congregation, and made a  
very favorable impression upon his hearers.  
He announced his intention of calling the  
members of the congregation together shortly  
for the purpose of organization and arrang-  
ing the order in which the services of the church  
should be held, a matter which he wished to  
leave almost entirely in the hands of the  
members of the church. Mr. Smith is also a  
missionary and act'd as organist, a very nice  
accomplishment in a new country like this. We  
accompanied him in a new country like this. We  
wish the Rev. gentleman every success in his  
new mission, and have no doubt that  
when the new church is built that a large  
congregation of the Church of England will  
be found to fill it.

**FOR FINE JOB WORK.**

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