

LOCAL LOGOGRAPHS  
NEWSY NUGGETS

Picked up Around Town by Nor-wester Prospectors for the information of Nor-wester Readers.  
-Then the Captain gave a hitch to his breeches which is a trick all commentators and having that did, He quickly said "After his usual manner."  
-Copious rains this afternoon.  
-Donation Day.—The Maple Leaf for ever.  
-Mr. Reilly left for McLeod this morning.  
-The new R. C. Church is approaching completion.  
-The suburbs are dotted with tents, wagons and loose stock.  
-The waters in the Bow and Elbow are lowering.  
-May and November left on Monday's train to be united. Next?  
-The baseball match postponed this afternoon for week.  
-The crops are reported looking very fine on Fish Creek High River and Sheep Creek.  
-An interesting game of ball was played by the boys on Friday evening.  
-Just as we go to press we hear of important gold discoveries in the Rockies near Silver City.  
-There has been a heavy storm in the mountain altitudes judging from appearances.  
-It must have been all snow upon the mountains judging from the view when the clouds lifted the other morning.  
-There is nothing in the matter of incorporation. The hitch continues. The same thing will be done until the Council meets.  
-We understand that there is to be a variety concert at Theatre Hall on the 15th inst. in aid of the new Episcopal Church. This is a commendable scheme.  
-The pool tournament at Clark's which commences on the 4th will be well worth seeing. Every preparation has been made and the players will be the best in the North west.  
-Mr. M. G. McLean has received two car loads of agricultural implements consisting of mowers, rakes and binders. He is forwarding them to Edmonton and to St. Anne.  
-Land Commissioner Walsh returned from McLeod on Saturday last, via Medicine Hat. He was accompanied by Inspector Pierce who goes north to Edmonton, Mr. Walsh left for Winnipeg yesterday.  
-Mr. Vice of the Fort McLeod Gazette was a caller at the Nor-wester office yesterday. He returned from the mountains yesterday, where he reports everything lively, and some rich finds in the Selkirk.  
-The new Episcopal church is beginning to conform to the lines of beauty designed by that clever church architect, Mr. McCook. It will be the handsomest edifice in Calgary when complete.  
-Mr. J. J. Barrows came in from his camp in town on the 27th of this day evening. He is surveying the 27th and 28th ranges 2 and 3 and west of the 5th Initial Meridian. These townships lie to the North west of Calgary and the country is flat, expressed by the word barrow.  
-Milne, one of Calgary's enterprising soda water manufacturers on the Bow, undertook the other day to blast a log. There was a premature explosion and Milne is carrying a heavy charge of blasting powder in his face which was considerably accented.  
-The North-west Council meets at Regina on Monday. Our representative Mr. J. D. Geddes will leave on Thursday for the capital. He will not therefore be present at the opening. Mr. Geddes will look keenly after the interests of this district.  
-Two prizes were given last night at the hall for the best waltzers. Miss Kate McNeil was the winner of the first prize and Miss Gouin won the second. The prizes were 1st. A silver pencil case. 2nd. A silk parasol.  
-Frank Oliver, of the Edmonton Bulletin and member of the North-west Council, was a passenger in yesterday's train for the east. He was on his way to Regina to attend the session of the North-west Council which begins on Thursday next.  
-Mr. McLean has got a large number of signatures to the petition, asking the North-west Council for a \$10000 to assist the town in rebuilding the bridge destroyed by the flood on Wednesday evening last. Mr. McLean is deserving of praise for the energy and enterprise which he has displayed in this matter.  
-The result of the horse seizure was that an order came from Ottawa the other day to Sub-Com. Bannerman to release them. We learn that on Saturday an order came from Ottawa to seize them which has been done. This looks like business. Deputy Sheriff N. L. has, with a posse of men, are now in charge of the band.  
-This is Dominion Day and there is no programme. The Canadian element in our community is not very strong. We have hunted up the best man we could find and will wear it as the emblem of the hand of our nationality. By-and-by as Calgary grows, Dominion Day will undoubtedly be the day par excellence as it is in the eastern provinces.  
-A correspondent elsewhere complains of the delay which has taken place in the summer term of the District Court. When all the facts are considered we think that it is too bad that the administration of justice here should be tardy and uncertain. We happen to know that our correspondent speaks the truth, and we would direct the attention of the Honorable the Minister of Justice to the grievance which by all that is reasonable is a well founded one.  
-Mr. G. D. Vanbuskirk, who has been sent out to this country in the interests of the Rocky Mountain Exploration Company, was a caller at the Nor-wester office yesterday. He goes to the NW territory of Athabasca via Edmonton. He will also visit the Peace River Country and afterwards strike the C.P.R. at the Selkirk range. He says that there is no doubt amber has been discovered in the vicinity of Medicine Hat. He is accompanied by three men. He has his own team by which he will travel to the Peace River country.  
-A deputation of miners, composed of Messrs. French, Scott, McPhee, Brown and Van Baskin, waited on Deputy Minister Burgess on Saturday, and presented him with a petition asking for certain amendments in the mining laws. The changes required are substantially those in force in British Columbia. Mr. Burgess received the deputation in his parlour, and he has promised to give a written reply on his return.  
-There was no regular programme of sports to day. A good many of our citizens whipped the streams for speckled beauties. A match game of baseball between the citizens and the police which was arranged for was interfered with by the rains which came down heavily. The lacrosse match was interfered with in the same way. The rain began with a will and it continued to pour all the afternoon.

-We omitted to mention in our last issue that M. Huggard, son of R. T. Huggard Esq. of Calgary in addition to other honors passed a creditable examination in classics recently in the Manitoba University.  
-Remember that to-night F. A. Dvlatov will give the ladies some of his bewitching smiles. Should this meet the eye, "Dear Sir" mind that it is the last night of the series.  
-In the contest which ended at five o'clock on Saturday we said nothing personally offensive to Mr. Oswald. We must however remind him that the way in which he permitted his friends to work on Saturday is against him in any future contest. He may undertake. This has done him immense harm because if Mr. Bleeker was not above the tricks of the professional canvasser, Mr. Oswald should have been aware that he did not attempt to discountenance it we must take it for granted that he was a party to it. He and his friends fought a desperate game and they were defeated in their desperation.  
-The other evening two ladies ventured by across the railway bridge which is composed of stringers without covering. One of the ladies when they had proceeded but a short distance became nervous and was unable to proceed or go back. Mr. Chisholm, Private Secretary to the Deputy Minister of Interior happened to be close at hand and he gallantly rendered the necessary assistance, escorting her to the other side safely.  
-Crack-box Jim made a desperate attempt to "chaw" up "Jumbo" the other day in the Royal. "Jumbo" is a good natured citizen who wouldn't hurt a feather, and Crack-box roared like and without provocation fastened his fangs on Jumbo's cheek, and had to be almost throttled before he would let go his hold. Crack-box's mode of warfare is not only unwholesome, but cowardly and against the dignity of the cock. He had to have his cheek sewed up by the carnivorous fangs of the Crack-box undoubtedly had made a very deep impression on the cheek of his good natured opponent.  
-Mr. A. M. Burgess Deputy Minister of Interior is, we are happy to say very much improved, and he will be able to resume his journey probably this week. Since the accident he has been stopping at Major Walker's where he has received the kindest attention night and day. Mr. Burgess has suffered considerable pain from the effects of the fall he received some days ago, but under the careful treatment he is rapidly improving. The small bone of his shoulder was broken at the time of the fall and it will be some time before he will be able to use his right arm. He speaks warmly of the attention shown him by Major Walker's household, and others who have visited him.  
-Through the kind invitation of Capt. Boynton a Nor-western representative spent a pleasant hour last evening at Theatre Hall. About thirty five couples were present. Mr. McNeil's string band furnished the music. This assembly was undoubtedly one of the best of the season. Dancing was kept up all morning and the supper which was got up by Mrs. Fraser was decidedly the event of the evening. The tables were laid with charming grace and the edibles were the choicest and rarest which the market affords. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and their assistants certainly spared no pains to make the supper everything that the most fastidious could desire. The music too was most excellent, and the scene in the hall throughout the night was most imposing. Added to the brilliant effect of the music were the forces of the Mounted Police and the exquisite toilets of the ladies. The managers are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts last night.  
PERSONAL.  
Capt. Cotton, of the N. W. M. P., of Fort McLeod, was in town last week on official business.  
Mr. McCaul, a prominent lawyer of the same place, also spent a few days in town.  
Aquila Walsh, Esq., Land Commissioner, Winnipeg, returned from Fort McLeod on Saturday.  
Inspector of Mines Pearce was in town. He returned from Fort McLeod on Saturday and will go to Edmonton this week.  
Sheriff Chapman has returned from the mountains looking hale and hearty.  
SERIOUS FREQUENTS.  
The late rains wash away the supports from the Railway Bridge and the Bagging Water and Debris washed away the new Traffic Bridge.  
It is not accurately known what amount of rain fell from Sunday night to Wednesday morning, but it must have been several inches. The water in the Bow and Elbow flows with astonishing rapidity and in some low places the waters of the former stream overflowed its banks. News of the washout on the C. P. R. line west of Cochrane came in yesterday and on last Tuesday evening the outlook on the Bow was anything but promising. Huge logs float past the town on the boiling waters which are accompanied with a tremendous current denoting that some bridges in the upper waters. Various were the conjectures of the onlookers. Much of the timber seen passing down must have been in use for it bore the marks and spikes of workmanship. The rain continued to pour down heavily on Tuesday night, and it was estimated that the bridge across the Elbow would succumb. Unfortunately these fears were fully realized for about 7 A. M. Wednesday morning the supports, and bent on the temporary railway bridge yielded to the enormous pressure of logs and debris which had been pressing against them for some time. The crash was instantaneous and in an instant the seething mass swept down the stream for a distance of 250 yards and then bore up against the new traffic bridge where it jammed. It was, however, quite evident that the bridge would stand this pressure very long. Hundreds of logs were pressing against the supports in every conceivable way and about 7 o'clock the jam gave way. The bridge was literally broken in halves but the detached part was fortunately secured. The greatest pressure was evidently from the east side for it was the east half that broke away. Scores of citizens were soon on the spot and the broken part of the traffic bridge properly secured. A gang of men were instantly set to work to repair the railway bridge. The ever being fastened by the rails was left suspended over the seething waters. There is no doubt that had it not been for the logs in the river both bridges would have remained.  
The railway bridge is only a temporary wooden structure. It was built a little over a year ago. The material for the iron bridge has been here for some months, but it is not likely that work will begin on this structure until next month.  
THE NEW TRAFFIC BRIDGE.  
Was built last spring. W. J. H. Christie was the builder, it was built at the private expense of a citizen who subscribed liberally. It cost about \$15000. It is to be hoped that the North-west Council will not hesitate to make a grant of \$10000 towards replacing the bridge.

ELECTION ITEMS.  
What has become of the gallant Wheeler?  
Mr. Oswald's prospects of becoming a M. N. W. C. are now bleaker than ever.  
We have met the enemy and they are ours.  
God! Gadder!! Gadder!! "You bet!"  
Nearly all of Mr. Oswald's half-breed voters, together with their tepid, set for Edmonton and McLeod yesterday.  
See how stately the bird is in the head of the column report of the election. Enthusiasm for Geddes!  
Some of the boys found an iron pot full of it on Saturday night. It contained a syrup that was a veritable nectar. There were no half measures either.  
The way two of our prominent citizens danced around the bon-fire on Saturday night would have made an owl laugh "loud a".  
Mr. Braden insulted the Fish Creek electors by sending out to them a petition irregularly returning officer and Poll clerk neither of whom had a vote, though it seems both of them had the check to vote. The deputy returning officer is the same individual who had the audacity to file a protest against the Fish Creek returns made by himself. What next?  
The cheekiest piece of business ever heard of was that which was perpetrated on Saturday last at Fish Creek by the person named Peniston, who acted as Deputy Returning Officer. He said his poll clerk "bet" though the law expressly forbids the latter to vote, and the former only in case of a tie. Then to add insult to injury this fellow Peniston has the impudence to send in a protest to the Returning Officer, affirming that the Fish Creek voter's list was irregular. The Returning Officer says it is correct. His Deputy says it is not. What reckless person this Peniston must be. Let him be trotted out so that we can all see him.  
DISGRACEFUL.—We would be directed of our duty if we did not condemn in the severest manner the conduct of some of Mr. Oswald's friends at the election on Saturday. Mr. Bleeker's boast that he would run in all the half breed vote solid against Mr. Geddes, and that he would be elected, was all right provided he had confined his efforts to half-breeds who were entitled to vote, but the town and suburbs were raked for McLeod and Edmonton freights. There were men induced to vote, and although the oath was administered in every case, they took it in the interpreter's mind and did not make correct translations. The night was a pitiable one, and we regret that Mr. Bleeker, whom we respect, should have so far outraged decency by deceiving a class of men whose ignorance made them ready victims to unfair dealing. Mr. Bleeker and his fact have been defeated. His half-breed counted for nothing. It was offset by the sturdy yeomanry of Fish Creek, High River and Sheep Creek. All honor to the way in which the former turned out and helped to hold into mid air the men who endeavored to elect Mr. Oswald by bogus votes and barfaced intimidation and dishonesty. Mr. Bleeker must certainly see that he put his foot into it, and very thoroughly too. Let the settlers of Fish Creek, Sheep Creek and High River remember this of Mr. Bleeker. They must not readily forget it.  
Returning Officer Bra's was determined to have a sufficient force of misanthropes the other day. A man named Philander who was endeavoring to sell a vote which he did not have was sworn in as French interpreter. Then the self sufficient Joe Dulaney was sworn in as a Cree interpreter, and the pliant Peter Erasmus was sworn in as a Choptaw and Polyglot interpreter generally. "Joe" and "Pete" however, did not confine their talents to the duties of their offices alone. They were energetic canvassers and ushers, hauling up their voters to the poll and taking by them until they had made their men vote for Oswald. In some places this would not have been tolerated. The Returning Officer would have been shot through the window and the interpreters, agents, bull dozers and doorkeepers would have been sent to the gallows rather than to say it. Mr. Geddes's friends and supporters were, however, on the side of law and order, as they felt sure such tactics as their opponents pursued would in the end hurt the engineers who contrived the scheme, an event which really did take place.  
The Mainland Guardian, of June 7th, contains a well written editorial on "the capital of British Columbia." The Guardian advocates the location of the capital at Kamloops as the most central location. It says, "What the capital will be permanently located at Port Moody, or moved further inland, is a moot question, or reasons which will be apparent further on. The latest news from the Rocky mountains is to the effect that gold and silver in paying quantities have been discovered in a great number of places in and near the Rockies, to say nothing of our own Ge'conda the Selkirk Range. The population will not only be enormously great in this the most extensive and richest mining district ever discovered on this continent, but it will be permanent and will extend from Calgary to Kamloops. The natural result would be a demand that the capital be so centrally placed that all important interests may be equally served, and the importance of the trade at the mines would be a chief factor in settling such a question. The commerce at Port Moody will be of the most extensive character, and the aggregation of nobilities, civil and military, will be very large; but the presence of the capital is not an essential matter for a seaport, whereas the vicinity as the greatest center of population, as well as the most productive classes of the population, is usually esteemed of importance. The presence of the legislature implies the presence of the Supreme Court, and that should always be in the most central position, because it is a serious hardship for litigants to pay the expenses of witnesses brought from long distances. If the capital was at Kamloops or some other place in the centre of the Province, all complaints on this score would disappear. Touching climate and surroundings, there could be no possible fault to find. The country in the vicinity is magnificent and will soon be thickly populated. The winters commence later and sooner than anywhere else in British Columbia. Thus two important productive classes of the population, the farmers and the miners, would have the paternal supervision of the Government; the commercial class at Port Moody being very well able to take care of itself. There would certainly be some of the jealousy or ill feeling evoked that existed so long in the eastern provinces. The claims of Victoria will disappear with the altered circumstances of the Province, and no other locality could adduce any claim paramount to the public convenience and the general advantage of the commonwealth. The law of the first applies not only to persons but to localities.

GENERAL NEWS.  
DOMINION.  
BRANDON, June 24.—Refreshingly rain fell all through this district this morning. The success of the crops is assured.  
MOOSE JAW, June 24.—Splendid cool rain began falling at nine o'clock last night and rained steadily until eleven o'clock this morning. Everything thoroughly soaked. The storm extended from the Rocky Mountains to Brandon. The farmers are happy now.  
OTTAWA, June 25.—J. S. Fletcher, the well known entomologist, has been authorized by the Dominion Government to investigate any insect plague menacing the agriculturist and the horticulturist of Canada. It is his view to suggest remedies to contract the great injury done by means of insect pests.  
OTTAWA, June 24.—The Cabinet Council has made the necessary arrangements for the transfer of the land grant given by the Dominion Government in aid of the Hudson Bay Railway to the company whose act of incorporation was amended last session.  
GENERAL.  
WASHINGTON, June 24.—In the Senate the Mexican pension bill passed by thirty-seven to twenty-seven. Also the bill for two additional Supreme Court justices in Dakota and Utah in Washington Territory. In the House the conference report on the Labor Bureau bill was adopted. The bill repealing the prohibition, timber culture and desert land laws and amending the homestead law, was passed. The Electoral County bill passed, being the Senate bill amended by the House bill.  
In the Commons to-day Sir Stafford Northcote gave notice of his intention to offer a motion of censure of the Government's Egyptian policy. He will ask to-morrow that a vote be taken for the censure of the motion. He starts for the motion of censure as follows: "That the agreement proposed by England and France would not establish good government or peace in Egypt, or justify England in assuming a loan to Egypt, or in guaranteeing its debts." Arthur Arnold, Liberal, gave notice that he would offer the following amendment: "That Parliament withhold expression of its opinion regarding the negotiations with France until it knows what proposals an Egyptian finance are to be submitted to the conference."  
Egerton correspondent at Rome says that President Arthur has instructed the American Minister there to act in concert with the Ministers of England Austria and Spain in an effort to obtain from the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs a mitigation of the decision of the Court Cassation in regard to the properties of the Propaganda. According to the same authority Minister Mancini has promised to regulate the question in a manner satisfactory to the Vatican when the subject of the Italian recognition of ecclesiastical property in Italy shall come before the chamber of deputies.  
LONDON, June 23.—It is officially announced that on June 16th Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary of State addressed a note to M. Waddington, the French Minister, the substance of which is as follows: England undertakes to withdraw her troops from Egypt at the beginning of 1885, in case the Powers consider such withdrawal possible without endangering public order. The Caisse de la Dette Publique after 1884, will have a consultative voice in regard to the Budget, and will have the right to veto any increase in the expenses on the part of the Government if it shall continue to exercise the right of financial inspection after the evacuation of the country by the English in order to ensure the regular collection of the revenues. England undertakes during her occupation to propose schemes to the Porte and the Powers for the neutralization of Egypt, Belgium and for the evacuation of the Suez Canal. In reply Mr. Waddington expressed the assurance of the satisfaction with which France noticed the points suggested in Earl Granville's note. France he said, accepts Lord Granville's proposition and testifies to England's friendly spirit which is believed, will strengthen the bonds which bind the countries together.  
PARIS, June 20.—M. Bligneres appointed financial councillor to assist M. Waddington in the conference will have a consultative voice only. His opinion is that the resources of Egypt are sufficient to pay the debt without reducing the rate of interest.  
The Madrid correspondent of the Times says that Italy and Spain have an understanding re North Africa. Italy will support Spain in Morocco and Spain will support Italy in Tripoli. It is alleged that France is willing that Italy should take Tripoli providing she withdraw from the Austro-German alliance.  
CATO June 25. Tzeldin the under Governor of Dongola has arrived at Wady Heifa with twenty men. He reports Dongola tranquil for a month before his departure. He does not believe that Serber has fallen as the family connections of Fasha, Khalid, the Governor of Berber, he says number 5000 and it would be impossible for Hussein to be wounded without its being known to the whole country. Tzeldin has come for horses promised to the Nudir of Dongola which are now awaiting him at Korosko.  
BATTLEFORD, June 21.—Last midnight messengers arrived from Poundmaker a reserve and reported all quiet. As the Indians still refused to surrender Craig assailants, yesterday Major Crozier went to the Indian quarters three miles from the camp alone and unarmed. He used general reasoning to persuade the chiefs to surrender the 500 men he wanted which they would not do. At five o'clock in the evening orders were given to make the arrest, which was accomplished before six. The Indians were greatly excited. The police kept very cool but in their faces could be seen an anxiety to get in fifteen minutes work on the Indians. Each party was waiting for the other to fire the first shot. The Indians mixed up with the police as much as they could. Their supply of arms was limited, so they wanted to get in as much work as they could with knife and tomahawk. Major Crozier very cool and cleverly made the two Indians prisoners and withdrew to camp. The Police arrived in barracks this morning at 5 o'clock having successfully accomplished their mission. Many citizens are disappointed at Major Crozier not bringing in Poundmaker a prisoner but to do this would have cost many lives. The Major understood the situation perfectly, and a few days will demonstrate to the dissatisfied that his course was extremely wise. The trial of the two Indians comes off on the 23rd. Poundmaker may get implicated and his arrest will follow. Cap. Antroubis narrowly escaped a deadly blow aimed at him by Poundmaker himself with a warclub studded with knives. The Indians were richly decorated with medals and were in high spirits. In town every man was a soldier last night. Pickets were out for miles. All the women and children of the town and near settlement were in the barracks. All is quiet at present.  
Mr. T. S. Higginson, of Ottawa, an old friend of Mr. Burgess, has been his constant attendant since the unfortunate accident to that gentleman. It is a long distance to Ottawa, nearly 3,000 miles, and we are pleased to record Mr. Higginson's attention to the Deputy Minister. Mr. Burgess' numerous friends in Ottawa will, we are sure, be pleased to hear that Ottawa people lose none of their proverbial kindness and hospitality when in these far off foot hills.

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