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(From Our Regular Correspondent.

The streets and low grounds have be under water now for several days, as th result of the chinook, Walking is very dangerous, and requires the rfgid limbs of total abstainer, to get along right side up.

Cupid is playing hide and seek with the hearts of some of our young folks. One couple has come to the wise conclusion that marriage is the terminus of a successful love making campaign, and has decided to ente the eilken bondage. The interesting event will take place shortly.

Three carloads of dressed lumber have ar rived here for the construction of the long talked of emigrant sheds. The emigrant sgent, Mr. Miguelon, was here last week for a couple of days and selected a site to build on, it is a very short distance north of the C. P. R. track close to the bridge. The agent will have a dwelling house for himself in which he expects to live with his family, when they arrive the beginning of May.

The present spell of sloppy weather has but the quietus on the sleighing parties, who when the driving was good, paraded through the principal streets in well loaded vehicles, singing in voices ranging from pelestial soprane down to a tragic basso all the lullaby songs of their childhood. We swait their re-appearance with pleasure, but like many other good things, we will be quite satisfied with just a little at a time. Some of the male voices would be very much improved by the timely use of a few of Brown's Bronchial Troches.

Owing to the stringency of the present Liquor Law, and the extraordinary efforts of the N. W. M. Police, the brewers around here have rather a tough time of it, in dispensing their samples of genuine amber ale. useful corkscrews a rest, the rattle of the black dotted bone squares is no longer heard and any one found retailing Saskatehewan water with an amber tint, is closely farce, and very little respect is given to it, McLeod Gazette. whenever a chance arises to break it. Onc remarkable fact is patent to ail; some parties can get permits when ever they fluence, they go to church regularly, and during the devotions keep their eyes up- Gazette, turned, and intently study the jointings of the ceiling, they also pray with unction for hose miserable sinners whose weakness of flesh and spirit tempts them to apply seeasonally for a permit. Concerning the abuses of prosecuting any unfortunate vendor of heer, who is captured by a "bould soler boy," he has no chance whatever of getting clear. The prospect of handling the share of a fine, (as an injurmer's fee) acts as a great temptation, and seems to reproach the baser passions . that man inherants. Dollars are a a tempting bait to offer any man, who has degenerated so much that his hon is tettering in its already crumbling throne. Yes, the almighty dollar fascinates the intending informer, as the deauly cobra does an innocent bird. In most cases, the miserable wretch is screened from showing

his scrowling face in court, and while his victim pays nis fine, this villainous outcast, still continue . to mingle unsuspected, with an honorable public, and drinks an gambles with a lavish hand, what might be well called blood-money. It is a great pity that informers are offered large sums of money for their dirty work, I would respectfully suggest to the authorities the advisal ility of furnishing each immaculate informer with a copy of a book published some short time between the ears. The hide was fully eight ago, entitled "The life and death of James | feet long and weighed 100 pounds. The Carey," the Irish informer. Perhaps the carcass weighed about 700 pounds. terrible tale with its tragic ending might. Rev. Henry Bird Steinhauer, whose death cause some of them to halt ere they further stain their souls with greedy gold. What noble examples we see in the Northwest, among the chosen ones, to strictly enforce the liquor law, do some of them drink, oh dear no, just only a little at a time. Some of these same persons in authority take a "nip" with some too confiding civilian who has a drop of the tabooed fluid en cachette. I hereby after comes the denoue. ment, the civilian is hauled over the coals of justice and his pockets severely scorehed. Verily the traitorous spirit ef Judas of old, is soaring in the pure air of the Northwest, his kiss of treachery finds a well prepared soil, on which to grow, and develop into a golden harvest. All the ranting one hears about total abstinence is just as much wind lost. The total suppression is ut of the question ; prevention to a certain extent

Again to this important question. VIOLET.

is what is required and will be a very great

improvement on the model law that now

exists. Let some one make a bold move to

abolish the pernicious permit system, and

not have the Northwest held up to ridicule

by the rest of the Dominion. I shall refer

STOCK ITEMS.

Feb. 4th, 1885.

We have talked with a number of stockmen in the past day or two -owners of both cattle and sheep—and can learn of no losses whatever in this part of the territory during

the late cold spell. Cattle have come through in good condition, without losses even in the pilgrim herds, much less in those that are to the manor born, so to speak. With the very favorable prospect of good weather for the rest of the winter, the outlook for the stock industry in northern Montana could not be better. Wool growers have fared equaliy as well, and enter the new year with bright prospects. We have the sheep men on account of the severe weather. The stock industry of northern is still at college, and two younger ones re-Montana is coming into great prominence- main at home. One of his daughters, now a grewing more rapidly than in any part of dead, was married to Rev. John McDougall,

the general wealth the coming season. - River | that the civilization of the Whitefish lake

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday for the Pioneer Stock company, with 1,000,000 capital. This is a formation of a stock company of the D. H. S. Cattle come pany, near Furt Maginuis, and they have elected for efficers : Conrad Kohrs, president; S. T. Hanser, vice president; A. J. Seligman, secretary ; G anville Stuart, assistant secretary and superintendent. The first board of directors consist of the above gentlemen and H. H. Kennett.-Indepen-

The New Mexico Stockgrower says that the number of cattle sent to market this season from Wyoming is 223;107 head. This is entirely too high. Wyoming asks credit only for the num'sr she sent in, being about 170,000 .- Dive Stock Journal .

Charlie Smith, of Pincher Creek, dropped into our office the other day; and remarked : "You can just tell them that the cattle around Pincher Creek are fat, have pleuty of feed, and that it is only among pilgrim sattle, and worn out old cows that there has been, or will be any loss." A representative of the Gazette, who visited Pincher Creek this week, says the same, and all the cowmen he met were in the best of spirits. Most of the commen ride the range every Palmer House was so full that the proprietor day and are providing for what poor eattle had to give up his own room for the accessmothey can get in: The ranges are said to be i dation of guests. Doubtless the fine weather in werse condition toward the mountains is having something to do with this, but we

Those of the Belly river bottoms which The retailers of the beverage are giving the have any feed on them at all, have been crowded with cattle, which have eaten everything except the gravel. Some of these cattle were very poor. It would pay the stockmen to keep men out during the watched, and if necessary, is jugged by the winter to punch the cattle out of the brush warriors bold, and the case is soon settled in ; in fine weather. There is said to be plenty favor of a profit and loss account. The of good feed on the prairie in this vicinity. stringent law as it now exists is a huge but the cattle will not go to it unless driven.

The Cochrane Ranche have made a contract with the Blood Indians, whereby their cattle are allowed to range on the reserve apply for them, they belong to the goody- until spring. The consideration was \$60. | zero this morning. goody class of men, they have political in- The agreement was made subject to the approval of the Government. - McLeod

sold on the 15th Jan. The real estate, consisting of 895 acres, was purthased by Mr. J. T. Gray for Thos. Nelson, Bdinburgh, Scotland, for \$71,000. The Shorthorn herd of 25 males and 115 females was purchased by the same gentleman at \$95,500. The horses, grade cattle; steers and farm implements, fall wheat and other produce were also purchase thy Mr. Gray for \$14,680 .-Monetary Times.

NOR-WESTERS.

Edmonton.

A large grizzly bear was killed by Indians near St. Paul's abandoned mission, on Saskatchewan, about the middle of December The skin was brought to Saddle Lake while frozen. The head measured twelve inches

at his residence at Whitefish lake was noticed in the Bulletin of last issue, was born about the year 1834 in the Ramah Indian settle ment, on the east shore of Lake Sime oe, Out, He was a pure blooded Indian of the Chippe wa tribe, and was adopted in early life by Pennsylvania German family named Steinhauer, from whom he took his name and to whom he was indebted for a liberal education. About the year 1840 he came to the Northwest by way of Lake Superior and the eld Northwest company's route with Rev John Evans, Methodist missionary, and established himself at Norway house. Mr Steinhauer remained there for fifteen years in the capicity of translator to Mr. Evans and other mission aries, and during this time was of great assistance to Mr. Evans in the iuvention and perfection of the Cree syllabic character, now in almost universal use for printing books in the Indian languages of the Northwest. During this time also he translated the Old Testament into Cree from the beginning of the book of Job to the end of the lesser prophets, as well as the greater part of the New Testament. About the year '58 he came to Whitefish lake as an ordained minister and established the Methodist mission there, and with the exception of one year spent at Pigeon lake, has remained there ever since. An accident from which he suffered, two years ago having had a rib broken when travelling near Victoria, probably hastened his death, of which the im mediate cause was a severe cold contracted some weeks previously. From the first he did not expect to recover, although just be fore his death he appeared to be recovering. Although eighty years of age at the time of his death his appearance was that of a man not over sixty; and had it not been for the accident mentioned he would probably have lived to a much greater age- His samily comprised five sons and three daughters. The eldest son is engaged in farming at W.itefish lake, another spent two years at Vicnot been able to learn of any losses among toria College, and is now employed as mission school teacher at Goodfish lake, A tnird son

Indian i very largely due to the inflrence Mr. L. W. Peck arrived last evening of Mr. Steinhauer, who being of their own from his ranch on Belt creek. He confirms | race enjoyed their confidence to a far greater the statements of other sheep owners that extent than a white man could possibly have. lesses among sheep are very slight. He says A few days after Mr. Steinhauer's death; that the suffering among the sheep men has Benjamin Sinclair, also an Indian, who he been greater than among the sheep. - River | been associated with Mr. Steinhauer in all his mission work at Whitefish lake as assistant,

Battleford

Capt. Davis, late of the Northwestern Pransportation Co., says he will have steam ers running from Medicine Hat to Elmonton during the coming summer. He has gone east to get one that will carry seven hundred tons of freight while only drawing eighteen inches of water

The first part of a large brigade of sleighs from Bresaylor left for Swift Current yester. day, and others will follow; There is at present more freight lying at the railway than can be moved this winter, to say nothing of the enormous quantities that will be required for the spring trade.

Regina.

Our hotels have been doing a good business the last fortnight. Both the Palmer House and the Windsor have had an unu wally large amount of guests for this eason. From Saturday the 24th until Wednesday last the than near Pincher Creek. - McLeod Gazette. | fancy strangers are seeing that Regina is bound to have good a business time this year:

Montana

It is roported from Sioux City that fourteen bodies were found about seventeen miles from that city, victims of a late blizzerd that prevailed in that region. The body s were found along and near a new railread grade. We may have cold snaps in Montana occasionally, but the Dakota blizzard in all its pristine horror is unknown here.

We are having another spell of cold weath. er -the thermometer registered 23° below

The Ind an tribes of Montana in 1830 occupied reservations the aggregate area of "One dead critter to a thousand head" is which was about 30,000,000 acres, a third of what the cowboys found while riding the the whole territory. There were then eleven north Yellowrtene ranch last week-Sun tribes and numbered 20,000, but at the present time there are not more than one Bow Park Farm, the property of the half as many. At the above rate it will not Canada West Farm Stock Association, was be lon gere the full bloud will be as much of a curiosity here as in the states.

Riot at Forest City.

On Saturday evening, January 7th, an armed mob from Gettysburg and vicinity came to Forest City under charge of C . W Gilchrist, Jambrison and Doty, took possession of the public records, safe and so forth, by tearing out a part of the building in which they were kept and removing them by force. The sheriff started in pursuit at the head of an semed force, and the probablities are that fight has ensued.



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