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THE PASSAGE OF ICE OUT OF THE RED RIVER.

And the Ruin of the Broadway Bridge—Emerson in a Worse Plight Still—The Prospect of Railway Connection with St. Paul.

(From St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sunday April 22.)

Winnipeg, April 22—The Red river in the vicinity of this city was clear of ice Wednesday forenoon and the water was not sufficiently high to cause uneasiness. During the forenoon ice from the upper Red found its way down and a jam was formed just above the Broadway bridge. Detached floes kept floating down but the pressure of the accumulated masses soon became irresistible. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the vast field commenced to move. In resistible. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the vast field commenced to move. In a few moments the river was covered, bank to bank, with the icy avalanche. This had to bank, with the icy avalanche are resistible. As in the Assiniboine river, got a sudden lurch yesterday afternoon and started down the Red river. Five of the crew were aboard the steamer when she started, and at once to bank, with the icy avalanche. This had been almost momentarily expected and thousands of people lined the shore of the river from above Broadway bridge to Louise bridge, a mile and a half below. Five minutes after the blockade was broken a span of the bridge adjoining the eastern end of the draw was observed to tremble. The piles were gradually forced from under the western end and in five minutes it dropped into the river with a crash that was heard a mile away. A number of people were on the bridge at the time, but a warning enabled bridge at the time, but a warning enabled all to get away. The columns supporting the western end of the draw and eastern end of the adjoining span were next compelled to yield to the enormous pressure. One of the western spans dropped into the river.. Both dismembered sections fell on the ice and carried down stream a consider-

planking of the bridge, being HURLED AGAINST THE ICE BREAKER of the Louise bridge, and going to the bottom between the piers. The water rose very rapidly, and ponderous masses crushed into the boat house, wood piles and trees located on the banks, tearing them to pieces as though they had been so many playthings. Trees that had withstood the council packet, for years were everthrown annual racket for years were overthrown like so many bulrushes, and immense cakes of ice were thrown up on the banks to a height not attained for many years. In half an hour the river was clear again. The cessation of the turmoil was only of brief duration. The ice blocked in its passage by the standing pillars of the Broadway bridge, again massed its energies for a fresh onslaught. As far as the eye coul reach above the bridge there was only to be soon a ranged bridge there was only to be so n a ragged, tumbling mass, with he e and there a huge flat floe half an acre in extent. At 3.20 the result fold commenced to move again in innumerable small cakes fled down stream,
presently followed by the whole turbulent mass. An immense floe of apparently
solid ice has been wedged between the
columns of the spans adjoining the one that had given way. It was thought the pressure from behind would overthrow the outside columns. That was a mistake. As the solid ice field came rushing down As the solid ice field came rushing down the columns of the upper side ploughed through it, although every bar and rod creaked and swayed under the ordeal. What remained of the bridge remained intact until the threatened danger was temporarily past, and the river was once more clear.

ANOTHER EXODUS OF ICE
occurred about 7 Wednesday night, but at
9 o'clock the river was again clear. At
the Louise bridge the ice jam was tremendous. The breakwater of the draw was dous. The breakwater of the draw was swept away, and telegraph communication with the south entirely cut off. Wednesday night was an anxious one for Winnipeg. During Wednesday afternoon the river rose eight and a half feet, getting within six feet of the plankings of the bridge, leaving but little margin for ice to get under. At 12 No. 6 warshouse was surrounded. The street was flooded up to the Winnipeg and Western transportation cilica. The lower part of Noire Dame street east was flooded for a considerable distance, the water covering the entire width of the street. The water seemed to be slightly receding, but as the ice was jammed there could hardly be any certainty that the falling would continue. At the foot of Broadway street the water had, as elsewhere, greatly risen, but four spans as elsewhere, greatly risen, but four spans of the bridge were still standing. The water from the river was filling up gullies and running for a considerable distance in land, and there was every reason to fear that a further rise of a few feet would cause no small amount of damage and DRIVE SCORES OF PEOPLE

from their dwellings. By noon yesterday the water in the Assiniboine was nearly up to the turntable bridge. Several steamers near the mouth of the river were secured. The flats near the confluence of the Red and Assimboine rivers were flooded nearly up to Main street, inflicting considerable damage on Icelanders and half-breeds occupying shantes and tents on them. A considerable portion of Notre Dame street was under water, the Royal hotel and Jarvis & Berridge's offices being flooded. No. 6 warehouse and the Northwestern Transportation company's office were entirely surrounded, great difficulty being experienced in moving goods. The water backed up into the cellars of Owen street

are those who predict that the water may still be higher than to-day. Arrangements were made to blast the ice below the Louise bridge.

her anchor caught fast and she now lies her anchor caught instant and she now hes there. At a meeting of the committee appointed by the directors to take steps toward restoring the Broadway bridge held to-day, it was decided to await the return

ing of Jarvis, engineer, and the descent of the Assiniboine ice before taking steps to rebuild. It is thought the bridge will be open for traffic in about three weeks. the ice and carried down stream a considerable distance, one sinking opposite McWilliams street, and the other which in addition to the ice raft was supported by slanking of the bridge being.

THE DAMAGES

are small in individual cases, but in aggregate amount to considerable. The burden falls upon the residents at the foot of Notre Dame and also some of the mill owners in the same locality. Jarvis & Berridge estimate their loss at about \$2000. C. D. H. McMillers losses are not fully ascertained but thought that between flour and wheat the loss will approximate \$10,000. Residents who so hurriedly left their houses yesterday returned to the second Note their houses yesterday returned to them again this morning. Notre Dame street is strewn with logs, lumber and other debris for a distance of 200 yards, that was left after the water receded last night. The foot of Post-office street is in about the same coupition. Dick Bannatyne estimates their losses at about \$2000, principally on logs, lumber and boom fixtures. The escape has been marvelous, considering the rapidity with which the water rose. The river rose six feet higher than ever known before. Measurements this forenoon show the town to be urements this forenoon show the town to be

fourteen feet above the highest water mark. The water is now falling fast. No trains have reached here from St.

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A Young Tapir.

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—The seeds of disease are sown widely by carelessness, and the opportunity for a vast a deal of severe suffering is created by neglect to attend to the premonitory symp. The manufacture of the propose of the m

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MONEY AND TRADE

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Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, April 26.—Banks.—Montreal 211 and 210½, transactions 5, 10, 23, 25 at 211; Ontario 67½ and 67½, trans 25 at 67½, 100 at 67½, Toronto 175 and 17½, trans 6 at 17½, Merchauts 133½ and 182, Commerce 145½ and 145½, trans 10, 10 at 146½, Imperial 138½ and 183, trans 20 at 139, 205 at 138, 10 at 183½, Federal 169 and 1683, Dominion 211½ and 211½, trans 20 at 211½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 211½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 211½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 21½, 20 Toronto Stock Market.

Montreal Stock Market.

Montreal asked 210, sales 20 at 2104, 25 at 2074, Ontario Bank 671 and 662, sales 25 at 663, Banque du Peuple 91 and 862, Moison's Bank 1203 and 1254, sales 50 at 126, Bank of Toronto 176 and 170, Banque Jacques Cartier 125 and 120, Merchant's Bank 134 and 1333, xd 133 and 131, sales 25 at 131, Union Bank 145 and 1444, sales 30 at 1444, Montreal Te'egraph company 1314 and 130, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 613 and 614, sales 59 at 614, 10 at 614, City Passenger Railway company 1494 and 1484, Montreal Gas Company 168 and 165, Canada Cotton company 160 and 1424, Dundas Cotton company 124. Montreal Stock Market.

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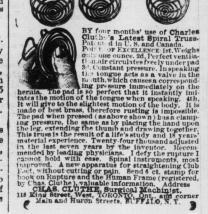
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