NOR'-WESTER TARNER & SON, Proprietor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1381 THE LOCAL SITUATION

Several problems present them selves for solution to our citizenserves for solution to out the dealt and these problems must be dealt with immediately. Our people must throw off that inertness must throw off that inertness which will take too firm a hold of them if they do not make a bold effort to shake it off. The hitches which have occurred in the matter of incorporation are now at an end. The parties who have delayed this action in the matter as soon as they are in a powers to be given to consider the agreement will take immediate the agreement in doubt that they will take immediate character and had in view the prevention of excessive outlay. The financial troubles of matter by an unfounded protest position to do so. are to blame for the delay. Their projest at the most was vexatious don, is here and he has opened in a momthe purpose of putting the friends of incorporation to a great deal of trouble, and annoyance which balance of the time at other and the time at the time a trouble, and annoyance which balance of the time at other points. should not readily be forgotten. are glad to hear that he has been doing a It isbetter that a new start be made because it will leave no room hereafter for cause or quibble, besides it is in such matters best to be on country is thickly populated. The Free after for cause or quibble, besides it the safe side so nothing may be Press has a convenient vision. ripped up and our little commonwealth put at defiance, Before

sentations that are persistently the conference. This agreement he characcerized as "a most alarming instrument", and profes es to have seriour doubts whemade about Manitoba, does not hesitate to give ready space to every | ther it was yet dead. The Government Munchausen who writes about the might resume it at any moment. North-west and the greater the

pears to be welcome.

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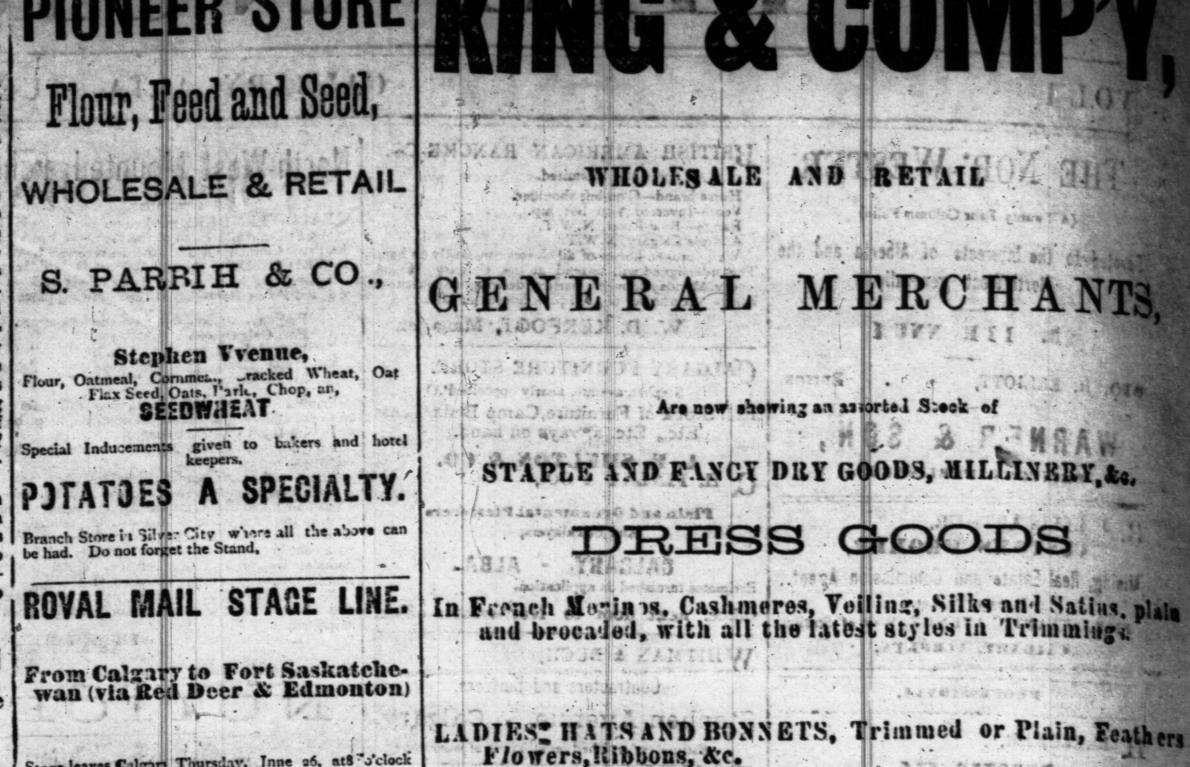
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The government has ordered one thousand row boats for the Nile expedition in passing misrepresentation the more it apcataracts. Six thousand men and one thous and tons of coal will be sent to Wady Halfa which will be made the base of operations.

WE can only say that we will second any In the Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone and all efforts made to secure a burial said that Lord Northbrook was sent to excessive outlay. The financial troubles of Egypt, the speaker said, had entirely chang-ed the aspect of affairs there. MR. J. H. BROCK, photogropher of Bran-Paris, August 11.-Barrere the French

BRITISH ASSOCIATION THE Manitoba Free Press not long age referred to the "sparse" ipopulation of th of The Advance Progress

Guard. Captain Pim Broadens the Trail. The following telegraphic information is connected with the movements of the ads REGINA has been a much abused city, vance guard of the British Association an-



our town can have a civic head and Any one who visits it, however, cannot apa council it will be necessary to deal with two or three matters of vital importance affecting the pros-perity of the place. A bridge across the Bów river has not only become a necessity but it is posi-become a necessity but it is positively required in order to retain the trade to the north. Our people are moving in the right direction when they are asking for a grant for this bridge, The arguments In favor of a grant are overwhelmn-Gazette ing and we cannot see that Domin ion Government can refuse to aid a work which is to be constructed wheat is nearly four feet high and heavily work which is to be constructed wheat is nearly four feet high and heavily headed and he has appleaded which which which When Sis Hector, Langevin comes here on his official visit which will be in a few days, the delegation He planted some last year but they were which will wait upon him on behalf put in to late and did not come to muchof the bridge and other matters cannot too strongly impress upon the Minister of Public Works the and pooseberry and raspberry bushes. The fact that the work is to connect inches, with a trail that, runs to the This week we drove out to Slide Out, and Mackenzie river in the north and we may say goes to Mexico on the south, The Edmonton trail is one of the most important in the country, and it is absurd to suppose any longer that the people of Ed-monton and the north can pay ex-horbitant ferry rates when they can avoid it even if they have to select another point of debarkation, than Mackenzie river in the north and another point of debarkation than scarcely ripen this year as they were put in too late, but they are very fine. There wance Guard of British Association, Calgary. The people of Calgary were several varieties of potatoes from the Gleischen. do not wish to see an. important Emerald Isle which are to the commen potatrade diverted just because of high to what the thorough bred buil is to the Bow is needed and it is only neces-by tato. Several hills of common potaties were dug up at random and showed an average of 17 good sized ones. This much abused western country is going to yield a very bountiful harvest this year. Plenty of water and litter or no water; it proves what water and litter or no water; it proves what water and litter or no water; it proves what could be done in some localities by irriga-tion. showa in a favorable light to Sir tion.

it will be read with interest : prove of this abuse. The Reginians are KICKING HORSE LAKE, Rocky Monntains August 11, 1884.

C. DRINKWATER,

Secretary C.P.C., Moutreal. "We have reached "end of track" after a most enjoyable trip over your magnificent prairie country and splendid mountain scenery. Delighted and surprised at all we have seen and the great results your com-pany have accomplished. Have had every civility and kindness from your officers for which we thank you. No misfortunes or any kind. Sir James Douglass and ail ou. porty in excellent health and spirits Communicate to Gazette and Mail.

BEDFORD PIM. HECTOR CAMERON.

LAGGAN, 955 miles west of Winnipeg "My dear Mr. Shields, traveled trails in the North-west. during July it rainea nineteen days on the antorm courtesy and attention since we Mr. W. S. Lee, who lives up in the moun-tains cas been experimenting with fruit trees managed Western Division of the Canada

Pacific railway. By your kind assistince we have been

enabled to make such observations and to take suchinotes up to the first tunuel in consists of apple trees, walnut, cherry plum the Rocky Mountains on your line as will enable us to fully inform the public on sruit trees have grown about twenty-two pointr of interest to thein, and we trust of valus to your company, in some degree therefore, repaying your kundness and con-

had a look at some crops there. At the sideration.

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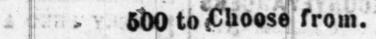
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