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CALGARY, Marcu 26, '84, W. T. RAMSAY, Esq., Agent "Canada N.W- Land Co." Sir,-I have much pleasure in submit following resolution, passed at a recent meeting of the managers of Knox church, Calgary: Resolved "That the thanks of the members and adherents of Kno

church, Calgary are due and are hereby tendered to the "Canada North west Land Campany for the three town lots which, with their accustomed liberalty, they o generously placed at the disposal of the Congrega ANDREW HENDERSON.

POETRY. THE TWO STREAMS. Behold the rocky wall
That down its sloping sides
Pours the switt rain drops, blending In rushing river tides!

Yon stream whose sources run Turned by a pebble's edge,
The Bow is rolling towards the Sun
Through the cleft mountain-ledge. The slender rill had strayed, But for the slanting stone,

12 evening's ocean, with the tangled braid
Of foam flecked Oregon.

So from the heights of will Life's parting stream descends, And, as the moment turns its slender rill Each widening torrent bends. From the same cradle's side

From the same mother's knee,— One belongs to darkness and the frozen tid One to the Pacific Sea!

Current Papileations. Harper for May is on our table, brimful the most entertaining mental pebulum. opens with a May-day Idyl of the olden

"From the Fraser to the Columbia second paper, by Earnest Ingersoll gives a mos interesting acount of life in Washington Territory. The article concludes as follows. The anticirations of all the sound towns mineral spars are of no special value at depend upon the fixture of that mysterious speculator playing will-o-the wisp. ter minus? of the Northern Pacific Railroad, New Pacoma has it now and purposes to keep order to be able to distinguish the useless an claim, ng that her distance from the sea matters no more than in the case of Baltimore or New Orlean S.

Seattle agrees that distance is nothing. since the waters are thoroughly navigable, but says she is neares; the centre of resources. and has greater wharf to cilities The lower sound towns Port Townsend, Port Discovery and Port Angles urge their contiguity to the ecean, offers their fine harbors, and say by rail they are only about thirty further from Portland than Seattle, twice that distance of slow and expersive towage is saved: It is understood measures have already been taken to construct i so valuable for buildings and numberless a railway from Port Townsend along the west shore of Hood's canal to Skookumchuck or Tenino, on the Northern Pacific. This project may not in the rapidity of its pre-ress meet the expectations now entertained; but before long I think a railway will be extended alongt' a rout, and I can out ut beli ve that the harber of Port Townsend will ultimately nus, which is now a matter of universal fore-

The other papers and contributions are up to the usual standard of excellence.

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MINERALOGY.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST

To Amateur Prospectors.

Viewing the world around us, we observ that it consists of rocks, earth or soil water ; that it is covered with a large variety of plants, and tenanted by myrials of animal These three familiar facts lie at the basis three primary branches of knowledge.

The animals' of whatever . kind from animaleule to man, give origin to that branch of science which is called zoology; the various plants to the science of totany; and the rocks and minerale to mineralogy. The first two of these departments embrace all natural objects that have life, un'l treat of their kinds, their varieties of structure, their habits and relations.

The third branch of knowledge, mineralogy, relates to inanimate nature. It describes the kinds of mineral material forming the surface of our planet, points out the various method of distinguishing minerals, makes known their uses and explains their modes of occ rence in the earth. To the unpracticed the costly gem, as it is found in the rocks. often seems but a rough bit of stone; the most valuable ones may appear worthless, for the metals are generally so disguised the nothing of their real nature is seen. There an ore of lead which has nearly the color Glavber salt; an ore of iron that looks li sparry limestone, an ore of silver that mig be taken for lead ore, and another that look like wax, These are common cases, ar con equently much careful attention is requir ed of the student to make progress in th science, Moreover a great proportion of the they occur under so many forms and colo that close study is absolutely necessary avoid being deceived by them; for such de ceptions are common and often lead

disasterous consequences in mining. The science of mineralogy is therefore emirently practical. Moreover the very existence of many of the arts of civilized life de pends upon the materials which the rocks afford. Besides the metals and metallic ores we here flad the ingredients for many common ligments, and for various preparation used in medic.no; as, the enduring materia other purposes; moreover from the rocks come the sail upo2 which we are dependent for food. At the same ime the student o mineralogy who is interested i. Observing the impress of Infinite wisdom in nature ground him, finds abundant plea ure in examining the forms and varieties of structure which minerals assume, and in tracing out the principles or laws which creative power has established even throughout lifeless matter. giving it an organization, though simple no less perfect than that character zing animate

It has been remarked that mineralogy, the third brauch of Natural History, embraces everything in nature that has not life. then, every different thing not resulting for life a mineral? Are earth, clay and all stones minerals? Is water a mineral? All the mineral series. The minute grains which but he can lick butter like a Kaisar. make up a bank of clay or earth are all minerals, and if their characters could be accurately ascertained, each might be referred to some mineral species.

It is evident however that the clay itself unless the grains are all of one kind, is not a tion ; it is a compound mass or an aggregate of different mineral grains and this is true, all ordinary soil and earth. In the same manner very many rocks are aggregate of t or more minerals in intimate union

Mineralogy distinguishes the species an enables us to point out the ingredients while are mixed in the constitution of such rocks It searches for specimens pure and undisqui ed, ascertains their qualities and varieties and thus prepares the mind to recognize the under wintever circumstances they may

GLENGARRY GOLD HUNTERS A Nor'-Wester Representative has a chat with one of Bret marto's store of "Ronr-

At the "Woodbine" there are a number of miners and prospectors who are waiting until spring is a little more advanced before they point for their mining camp. A No WESTER representative enterel freely inte conversation with them on Saturday at the prospects. Two of the party Mr. A. H. Rattlesnake River in Navada, and who can is worse than the borrower. "tail a sluice" with the next. Mr. Mac douald "struck his first lead" in 1864 that was the lead which took him to Nevada in 1864. He understands hydraulice and

also along with the party. Mr. Macdenald has a house and lot are unsuitable, a miner has to expend \$1,455 of their work as a gang of dock-yard labour-on his claim, which is altogether to much is a humoug anyway, except when it gets into the sugar or up your leg; it is then as Mar. The solecisms in the above quoted miner can not record a claim until he has ante-up.

found the lead. He thinks this should be the law here. Mr. McLean said before ing Glengary he had a conversation with a senator from that district who admitted that the law was not suitable in many respects, The party leave here in about two weeks and they will cross the Rockies and enter the Selkirk range where they will go into camp and then prospect.

MILK. BUTTER AND EGGS.

Millions In It. · I'll tell you a good subject for an article,' said lawyer Peterson to a local news compiler, as that individual was passing his office yes-

terdey morning. "It is butter-good butter. This, said the attorney, is just the thing that can be made in this country. Have you seen any of these reports issued by the department of agriculture, for Ontario, respecting the dairying of this province. The receiver of current events said he had not 'Well, said Mr. Peterson, . I am writing to Qutario for four or five copies. At is really a good thing and when

they come here I must distribute them." 'There is milk, too,' said the man o statutary enactments. Why a man could start with a few domestic cows, and get ten Toronto Tweeds Appear in Court cents a quart for milk, and what he did not sell he could turn into butter and eggs Just see what a bonanza there was in the eggs Galbraith of the Nelson Mountaineer once went wild on eggs. Millions loomed up before him; but the editor and proprietor of the MOUNTAINEER found that he had on hand a contract for supplying all the foxes in Pembina and Tartle Mountain country with hens chickens and roosters. Their fame even ex tended to the Turtle Mountains country and Galbraith repudiated the contract and went out of the business and settled squarely down to hair spaces and printers ink.

'This' said Mr. Peterson is just the country for stook-sheep, especially. Cattle car winter yet without trouble and those who g into the business can fairly coin money.

Our local editor admitted that mone could be made in that way indicated of those who go into understand their business. the reporters experiences he has found that good butter makers are the exception, not the rule, and the hen that settles down to business wants a great deal of attention. There is no doubt that the opportunities are here for those who understand the business, and who are not afraid to go at it with their coal off. Mr. Peterson thought the Non .- WESTER should go in heavily and agitate sheep, butter milk and hogs. We shall cheerfully lend all ehe assistance in our power for so worthy and deservable an object. There will always be space shough in our columns in this purpose and those who are an fait on the subject should have no hesitation in taking advantage of the offer.

PROBABLE CANDIDATES FOR

MUNICIPAL HONORS. The Names of Some of Those Talked Of. Our out door man has been trying to find out who is going to be mayor, who conneilors, who policemen and who town pump, but the caudidates are very demure, and "don't

know nothing about it!" Mr. Lougheed hardly likes to say anything. materials is water a mineral? All the about it, but he looks a great deal. Mr. materials bere aliuded to properly belong to Peterson has neber a word to say about it, Martin maintains a dignified science. Mr. McLean only smiles, and we have nt seen Mr. Swan or Mr. Reilly, nor Mr. Shorty, whoever are is, been counselled on the momentous

nestion of the town pamp. The commonwealth need not be afraid. assizes. There will be plenty of Candidates. The number of persons in communities now-adistinct species, though mineral in compost- | days who are ready to serve corporation is ountless.

The Nor'-wester is of the opinion that a great many counties have yet to be heard and that some of these will elect their men.

W. B. Scarth and lady arrived in the train from the east on Saturday night. They went west by the train Sunday morning. Mr. Chas. Watson, of Winnipeg, is registered at the Royal.

Rallwey Bockets. Two freight trains arrived from the east

Conductors are keeping a sharp look out for The number of well drossed, though able sodied men' that are travelling sunsetward; to work on the railway is immense. The fun of it it is that the only work they intend to do is to work their way back after having seen the Rockies.

It is an unprofitable speculation to lend your best gun to someone who runs a drift Woodbine in order to ascertain their views on through the stock, or your fishing red to an idiot who emastes the top. gets your caster Macdonald, formerly of Glengrry, but more all tangled up, breaks the hooks and leaves the larger portion of the line suspended among the trees like the Wessern Union telegraph an old partner of Nr. Masdonald are entitle- wre in the stricken country. A man who gent men who have worked for years in the leads anything to persons of that description

About one million, two hundred and thirty thousand auts (or thereabouts) were obground sluicing in all its details, and he and his partner have had their share of dry diggings. He said he had come from Nevada to give the Selkirks a trial, and he had written the fort. What Mark Twain says about ants to his o'd partner in Glengary to come and in his trip abroad is perfectly true. Those on that we think about ; and 2ud, the notion Sunday that we saw were trying to carry little | we form about it. The bringing tuese two join him. Several other Glengaryites are sticks of cordwood nowhere, that is to say, notions together, so as to express the connecteach ant was lugging little pieces of wood or ion, forms a proposition, The thing we grass or whatever it was, but making no per- think about is called the subject : the word optible headway. There was a tremen done that expresses what we think about Silver City. He thinks the new regulations fuss and theywere making as much of a spread it is called the predicate. These two consti-

(SPECIAL TO THE NOR'-WESTER)

Gen. Gordon's in a Fix, and Likely to Meet his Doom. He's Compelled to Cross the Styx, or be Hedged in Khartoum

Blake to Europe Goes-Seemingly Quite Disgusted At the Success of his Foes, Who never will be "Busted."

P. R PDQ Deny that They Have Demanded to Hurry up the Loan-Tis Untrue-

And thus a Guilty Lio is Landed.

These Fine Old Dandy Routers Who was Sold and Who was Bought and Who Became

the "Shonters... But the Lawyers will Fence and Spar, and Make the Fuss

Confounded. Justice Will Flap Her Wings and

Flee to Regions Vast Unbounded

LONDON.

THE WAR-GALLANT GORDON. LONDON, April 29, -The latest advices from the seat of operations in Egypt, state that Hospan Pasha has proclaimed evacuation of the town. The inhabitants have fled and troops have marched out to join the rebels. All communication with General Gordon in Khartoum, has been cut off. The whole country is in a state of revolution and his position is considered most desperate.

OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Arril 29 .- It is rumored in well informed circles that Blake intends to resign the leadership of the Opposition and visit Europe. On his return he will retire from public life, feeting his inability to cope with the leader of the Conservative party, Dissensions are reported in the Opposition ranks. Milleris manoguvering to secure the leadership. There is little competition for the position, as Mackenzie will not take

"ut of h s health. The rumor the Canadian Pacific have been endeavoring to make the Government move more rapidly in the matter of the advanced to the C. P. R. Co., is untrue. Arrangements are being made by which the Canadian Pacific will have all the money they used.

TORONTO. THE SMIRCHES. TORONTO, April 29th-The Toronto conspiracy case came before the court buis morning. Counsel for defence raised, objection that the third count of the indictment did not agree with information at Police Court. and asked tumediate decision of the court Juige decided to rule at once, and enter d the demurrer, An application was made for a west of o-reorari, worch was granted by Judge Galt. This will bring the case before a full court in Queen's Benou for argu nent on demurrer, and is now probable that the trial be postponed until the next

DAYTON OHIO

A SQUALL DAYTON, Ohio, April 29-A terrible cyclone struck Day tone Ohio, and vici aty, y sterday. There was a great destruction of property and several persons killed 400 farm horses were destroyed. The town of Janestown is in rains

WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG. April 29-Manitoba Legisla.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

ture adjourned to-day until May 26th,

On Queen's Birthday. At a public meeting, held on April 23rd, a ommittee was appointed to make arrangements for holding athletic sports on May 24 to celebrate the aumiversary of Her Majesty's birthday. The liberal support accorded in tormer years, and with the addition of present residents, inspired the committee with confidence that the aid of the citizens will be

both substantial and hearty. The committee were composed of Mesers, Dunne, Banuerman, Fitzgerald, Rankin, Clarke and Donohue. W. Hudson, hon .-

Seeding has been going on for some days at High River. There are quite a number of

"Every thought supposes let: something

extract need not be pointed out.

settlers there who are going into farming

extensively this season. . High River settle-

ment is about twenty miles from this point,