

CHURCH NOTICES.

CATHEDRAL, ST. BONIFACE.
Sundays—Masses at 7.30 and 10 a. m.
Vespers at 3 p. m.
Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.
Situated on the corner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets. Rev. Father Ouellette, Rector; Rev. Father Cahill, assistant.
Sundays—Masses at 7.00 8.30, and 10.30, a.m. Vespers at 7.15 p. m. Catechism for perseverance at 2.30 p. m.
Week Days—Masses at 6.15 and 7.30 a. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.
Situated in Point Douglass. Rev. Father Cherrier, rector.
Sundays—Masses at 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. Vespers at 7.15 p.m.
Week Days—Mass at 7.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC 18, 1886

CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

During the month of November 450 immigrants arrived here from the east. A number of Russian immigrants arrived on the east train this morning, and are now at the immigrant sheds

The secretary-treasurer of the Winnipeg general hospital acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter from Mr. W. D. Russell, and 25 fowl from Mrs. Thomas Howard

Market Superintendent Marshall was among the number who drew a cast prize in the last drawing of the Louisiana State lottery, and received the money last week.

The Winnipeg Field Battery are organizing a gymnastic club among the members of the corps, and meet for drill and exercise this evening.

The last Official Gazette contains an order appointing Mr. A. Guy Ross lieutenant in the Field Battery. He served with the battery as a staff sergeant during the Northwest campaign, and is a general favorite with the boys. His appointment dates back to 6th September.

The new Canadian Hotel at Glacier, on the summit of the Selkirk, is now completed and has been opened for the accommodation of the public. It is furnished in a comfortable style and fitted up with all modern appliances.

The last Gazette contains the following: Winnipeg Field Battery of Artillery—To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, from 6th September, 1883, Sergeant Andrew Guy Ross, vice Thomas Nixon, left limits.

A despatch from Calgary states that John M. Young, who has been wanted for some months by the Calgary authorities for alleged complicity in the robbery of the Edmonton coach and the murder of Clinker Scott last August, gave himself up on Wednesday; and is now in custody at Calgary awaiting trial. He says that he can prove that at the time of the crimes he was many miles away from the place where they were committed.

Calgary Tribune:—A surveyor who has just returned from an extended survey of a timber limit in the foot hills west of Morley states that the party of Stony Indians that he took with him were the best lot of men for the work he ever employed. He states also that they set a good example to their white brethren, in that before every meal they were scrupulous to ask the Divine blessing. All this speaks well for Rev. Mr. McDougall's missionary labors amongst the Stonies.

Calgary Tribune, Dec. 7:—On account of a telegram received yesterday from the headquarters of the Rev. Fathers Oblates at Paris, France, the following unexpected changes are among the Rev. Fathers missionaries of Alberta: Rev. Father Lestanc, now in changes at St. Albert, is called by the Superior General at Paris; Father Leduc leaves here to take the place of Father Lestanc; Father Lacombe, instead of going east, stays here in charge, with his old friends for Calgary. Bishop Grandin, with some of his priests, left this morning for Lethbridge and McLeod, to meet with the other Catholic missionaries of those places.

Lethbridge News, Dec. 8: The Right Rev. Bishop Grandin, Bishop of Saskatchewan, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Doucet, Claude, Feisy and Robert Boone arrived here on last night's train. They were met here by Father VanTighem, of McLeod and will go on to that place to-morrow morning. Father LaCambe and Leduc were expecting to accompany them, but the former took sick on the way, and the latter had to return to his diocese owing to the Superior of St. Albert being called to Europe. While here they will pick out a site for mission property at this point. At McLeod they will hold an Ecclesiastical. Retreat in the Mission there next week. The Bishop will visit the Piegans, and the mission of Pincher Creek, after which he will leave for Rome, Italy.

"It is wonderful what cold a man can actually stand without freezing," said a Manitoban conductor one night recently as he pulled his head down into the fur collar of his heavy coat and shivered in a sort of staccato motion. "The other night, when the mercury stood at about 20 below, I brought a man 200 miles on the front platform of the mail car, the most exposed place on the whole train, and he never froze a spot as big as an old fashioned three cent piece. He had on only an ordinary sack coat and one flannel shirt, and moccasins on his feet, and it was a night, too, that seemed to nip my nose every time I put it out of the baggage car. The tramp took it as kindly as if he were an Esquimaux, and like Mark Twain's horse Baelbec, didn't seem to want anything as much as to lean up against something and go to sleep. I wouldn't have taken the ride for anything dressed even as I am. But a tramp will do anything rather than walk.

A tremendous snowslide occurred near the summit of the Selkirk on Tuesday afternoon. It was seen to start from one of the most lofty peaks. At first the sound could be barely heard. As the avalanche came down it gathered strength. The sound increased to a roar. Huge fragments of rock were caught up and carried like pebbles. The snow was thrown up in vast clouds like spray or white smoke, and the huge bulk the slide could only be seen at intervals as it bounded up from some obstruction to mid air. When the timber line was reached the roar increased to a thundering din above which nothing could be heard. The echoes of the mountain were awakened, the reverberations sounding like the incessant belching of artillery and gradually dying away in the remotest canyons and gorges. The immense trees of the forest were levelled like so much stubble, and the avalanche ploughed its path through, leaving not a stick standing. It broke directly over one of the snow sheds, and carried its bulk with awful fury into the gulch below. The snow and rocks were packed in hundreds of feet deep, reached up above the shed, which now supports about twenty-five feet of snow and debris. An examination proves that the timbers of the shed have not been disturbed in the slightest by the tremendous strain that was put upon them.—Calgary Tribune.

MAN. AND N. W. T.

Rapid City, Dec. 15.—The weather for the past few weeks has been most magnificent as if nature had entered to accelerate the good work of the Conservatives and to assist them in the celebration of such a glorious victory.

Joking aside, the people of Ontario, the Globe's Mr. Canant or the defamers of our country wherever they may be, should be made to understand that at this season, within about a week of Christmas, we are still driving wheeled rigs and the weather mild and pleasant. Since the advent of the railway the business of the town has been increased by a tinsmith shop, a printing office, two livery and feed stables, a barbor shop, etc.

Selkirk, Dec. 15.—The ballots cast at Fort Alexander have been lost. It appears that the deputy returning officer was Henry Dickson, of Selkirk, and the poll clerk was Homer Dupont, Dickson came into Selkirk on Saturday and delivered the ballot box to Wm. Young, the returning officer for the divisions. When Young got home the lives in St. Andrew's he found, on looking into the box that it had been opened and every thing taken out except the Election Act and the pencils. Under authority of the act Young has obtained a statement from the deputy returning officer and from the poll clerk, showing the vote at Fort Alexander to be: Glass 10, Hay 2, Robinson 1. On the strength of this he will declare Glass elected.

NORTHWEST NUGGETS.

Sub agent Minn, of Pitt, says his Indians are quiet and comfortable settled for the winter.

Superintendent Cotton, of the Mounted Police, delivered a lecture last week in Battleford on "Canada: the past development and future prospects of the country."

Tenders are called for the supplying of tamarac poles for the Government telegraph line between Pitt and Saddle Lake. The wire have been strung between Battleford and Pitt.

The Battleford Herald says that there are 32 cases of fever among the police here. Enquiry failed to unearth more than eight—five in H troop and three in D. The fever is of a much milder type than that at Battleford. There are no cases among civilians.—MacLeod Gazette

MR. GLADSTONE AS HE LOOKS

I was much interested in the appearance of Mr. Gladstone as he rose to speak. A rather small, worn man he seemed from the visitors' gallery, whose thin gray hair betokened age, but whose active movement as he rose to his feet indicated abundant vigor. With a perfectly quiet manner, but with now and

then a graceful gesture, his words came out in smoothly flowing sentences directly to the point. At times with a touch of irony, and often with a quiet humor which never failed of its mark, he showed himself the master of Parliamentary fence which all men know him to be. When he sat down it was evident there was nothing left of the motion. Later on in the spring, as the fight waxed harder and heavier against him, he displayed with all the fire of youth those wonderful qualities which have made him, even to his contemporaries, a marvel. Men say that he never fights better when the battle is desperate. With a courage born of the most complete conviction that stopped at no risk and no labor, with an alertness that took in the whole field, with an eloquence that dazzled even his enemies, like a very Cour de Lion he fought almost single-handed the unequal fight. At a distance looking at him it would seem wholly beyond his physical powers. Close at hand, his face is marked indeed, with the lines and wrinkles of many campaigns, and you see before you still an old man, but you see also at what distance you miss, that the lions are the lines of endurance and hardy strength, more than of weakness and old age.—Hon. Seth Low, in Brooklyn Magazine.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children's Teething. It is invaluable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mother; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, and regulates the Stomach and bowels, cures wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children's teething is pleasant to taste and is the prescription of one the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other kind.

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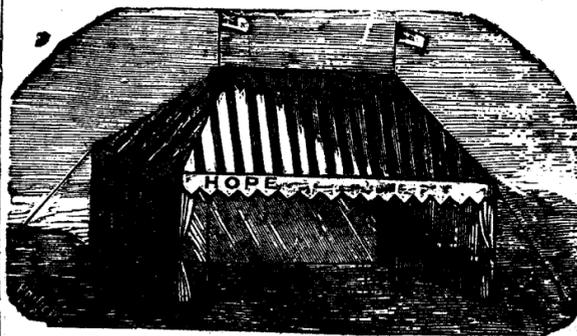
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