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ADVERTISEMENT

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Pincher Creek Indian Supply

Situated same 30 miles south-west of Fort McLeod, in the district of Alberta, North-west Territories, con taining about 3,000 acres. The farm has been occu pied and cultivated by the Indiau Department as s upply Farm for the Piegan Indian Reserve, and will be sold n one block, with the improvement of the sold in e sold n one block, with the improvements thereof.

During the past year it was leased by the Halifax Ranching Company. The soil is describedeby the surveyor who laid out the farm as being of superior quality the herbage rich, and the water abundant and good, The grain crops upon the form are stated by the sarmer of the Indian Department in charge, to have been excellent and to have ripenod well. There are upon the land adwelling-house, granary blacksmith's shop, cattle and hay corrals, sheds, barbed

wire fence enclosing fifty acres, a deep well, and the Payment will be required to be made one fourth in cash, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest upon the unpaid balances at the rate of six per cent. per annum. Each tender must state clearly the amount per offered, and must be accompanied by a checque man per cent of the total amount of the price offered. difference between 10 per cent. of the purchase money

and the first installment of one-fourth to be paid to the credit of the Minister of the Interior, on or before the 15th day of September next. A. M. BURGESS.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

Ottawa, 6th May, 1884.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, )

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned Tenders for Wintering Horses,

Will be received at Calgary up to the 21st of August-next for the wintering of the horses and outfits be, longing to the Department of the Interior, and now in use by surveyors in the field.

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The points at which the horses are to be wintered are

at or near Calgary, and at or near Moose Jaw, the number of horses at these places being about 130 and 70, respectively. Separate tenders for each place are re-

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for One hundred dollars in favor of the Minister of the Interior.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. F. KING,

Security for performance of contract will be require

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SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders for Hay and Straw," and addressed to the Hon. the President of he Privy Council, Ottawa, will be received up to moon on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of JUNE next for urnishing Hay and Straw to be delivered at the Mouned Police Barracks, at the following places:

Regina....200 ons hay, 130 tons straw.
Fort Calgary,300 " 130 " "
Fort McLeod,300 " " 130 " "
Maple Creek, 75 " " 25 " "
Medicine Hat, 75 " " 25 " "

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Fach tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian Bank Check for an amount equal to ten per cent, of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the service contracted for If the tender be not accepted the checque be returned.

No payment will be made to newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority having been first obtained.

FRED WHITE, Ottawa, 8th May, a884.



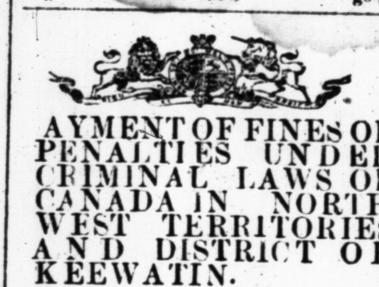
THE DEPARTMENT OF IN- wheels. Misfortune seemed to follow them FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE an made a fresh start in the evening, and, NORTHWEST TERRITONIES | baving heard of no new mishap, I presume UNDERMENTIONED BUNUSES WILL BE GIVEN:

At a point adjacent to the Indian Reserves, Snake Plains, \$1511.11.

At a point adjacent to Onion Lake Reserves, Fort Pitt\$1500.00

FOR Full particulars apply to the Indian offices. Regina, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Battleford, Pitt or Carlton, to any of which acceptance of the terms must be sent on or before Saturday. 31st July next.

INDIAN CMM SSINE R Regina, June 30th, 1884,



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA 29th Day of June, 1884

PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. ON THE RECOMMENDATION mit of service being held in it. It will cas OF THE MINISTER OF JUS-TICE, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL HAS people settled on the Creek, with BEEN PLEASED TO ORDER AND IT ISHEREBYORDERED, the hands of the Bishop of Saskatonewan THAT THE ORDER IN COUN: CIL DATED 6TH JULY, 1877. Church of England on Puncher Creek. requiring all Justices of the Peace and Service was held at 3 o'clock in the other persons in the North-west Territor- afternoon, when the church was three ies and District of Keewatin, who have fourt is tilled. The lessons were read by collected or may collect any fines or penalties under the Criminal Laws of Canada, in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, to pay the amounts to ef Mt Leod, and Rev Trivest (Incumbent) either the Lieutenant Governors of the North-west Territories or Keewætin, or The sermon, an earnest practical discourse to one of the Stipendiary Magistrates of the North-west Territories, or to the Commissioner of the North-west Mounted Police, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that in place thereof, all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North west Territories who hove collecied or may collect any fines or penalties, under the Criminal Laws or Canada: in respect of which no provision to the consame office by the congregation. Messrs. C. trary exists, be required to pay, every quarter, the amounts so collected to the Lieustnant Governor of the North-west Territorics, and similarly that all Jestices of the Peace and other persons in the District of Keewatin so collecting fines or penalties shall pay the same every quarter to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba in his capacity as Lieutenant-Governor of Keewatih, and that where possible, the parties collecting any money as aforesaid shall deposit the same to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada in some chartered bank to be named by the Lieutenant Governor for the purpose, forwarding the the deposit receipts to the Liautenant Governor in the place of tee money, and where such a course is practicable, the cha! forward a Post Office Order for the a mount in favor of the said Lieutenant Governor. And any moneys so received

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by the said Lieutenant Governors shall be

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THE RANCHE COUNTRY.

Pincher Creek.

No. 3.-From our Special Correspondent.

Saturday, the day after the cricket match was a grateful day of rest after the expitement of the two previous days. The Police Contingent, with one or two others, started

they reached their destination in due time. The only thing which occurred to mar the The only thing which occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip was a robbery which occurred some time in the night of the last day's play. Two of the Calgary party were "gone through with" while they slept to the time of a watch and about \$60 in money. I fortunately escaped, although the thief visited my room; but I always sleep with the contract at \$150 a head, and fifty more will be furnished thus tall. There are also on the part of the robber that I was a newspaper man and therefore had no money, he did not favor me with his attentions.

have, as I have said, a first-class ranche, well equipped and furnished in every respect. There are now upon the ranche 320 horses. Last year 250 were sold, this year 65/ including 50 just handed over to the mounted police, for the supply of which force Capt Stewart has, with his partner Mr. Christie, the wall bring the number on the supply of which force Capt Stewart has, with his partner Mr. Christie, the contract at \$150 a head, and fifty more will be furnished thus tall. There are also on the Police including 220 the contract at \$150 a head, and fifty more will be furnished thus tall. There are also on the part of the contract at \$150 a head, and fifty more will be furnished thus tall. There are also on the part of the contract at \$150 a head of cattle, and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 33-09 head have just been driven in for this Ranche which will bring the number on the up to nearly 9,000; the Cochrune Ranche will be furnished thus tall. There are also on the Fork, 53-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 53-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 53-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 50-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 50-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 50-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche also on the Fork, 50-09 head of cattle and 40 horses; the Warrond Ranche whi

This is a most unusual occurrence at Me. Lead, and the good people of the town felt very sore about it. The "cow boys" are rough in their appearance but good hearted, and free in their manners, and are not given to dist onesty. There were several expatriated horse thieves, and other suspicious characters, however, lurking about the town and no doubt some of them had a hand in it. With this exception our visit was a very pleasant one and long to be remember

CHURCH OPENING. On Sunday the 17th, the new Episcopal church was to be opened at Pincher Creek (32 miles south of | cLeod) and taking advantage of Captain Stewart's kind offer to drive me over. I started at half-past 9 and owing to his representations, the police o'clock sehind a fine team of bays, and 4 hours, after a most delightful drive, arrived at his comfortable ranche in time for unch We followed the old Man's River nearly all the way, which in some places is very pretty, fringed with cotton trees. About six miles from the ranche we forded the creek (now very low), and entered the peautiful Kootenai valley, 15 miles long and 5 wide, heading directly for the mountains, now about 15 miles distant One of the highest peaks is horse, he dexteriously throws round the named "Victoria' by the Marquis of Lorne when out here, after the Queen, whilst away to the right stretch the Livingstone range (called after the great African ex- legs, which is passed round two or three p'orer a very peculiar looking formation, with great st caked sides of some particular geological strata nuknown to me. The as the man sliable to be pawed by a vicious first house we came to was the fine new and unta ed horse before the rope is secured residence of Col. McLeod, a substantially The horse now plunges and rears, and tries built, comfortable looking house, prettily in every way to extricate himself, but he is situated If the report be true that the soon thrown on his side, when his hind feet Colonel will have to reside in Caig ry for the are secured in a similar manner, and the future I can easily understand how reluct- whole four are then drawn together in a ant he must be to leave his present comfortable quarters. The new church (St. John's is conveniently and centrally placed near the Stewart ranche and the residence of Capt Scobie, and is a neat Gothic building, capa ble of holding about 120 people. It is not yet quite finished but sufficiently so to ad

when complete t between \$1300 and \$2,00 untary subscriptions abongst the few church exception of a grant of \$150 from funds a fact which speaks volumes for the liberal ity and enterp ise of the members of the the Rev. Canon Gristiale, of St. John's College and Cathedral, Winnipeg, and the rest of the service by Rev. Canon MacKay. who will hold fortnightly services hereafter. was preached by Rev. E. Paske Smith, Incumbent of the Church of the Redeemer (Calgary), and the or an was presided over by Mrs. Captain Scobie. A very handsome for the building fand. At a meeting of the parishioners held after service Capt. Scobie was appointed c'ergyman's churchwarden, and J. Garnett, Esq. was elected to the

as without that it will be impossible to sustain it. There altogether 20 families settled placksmith shop and a saloon have been started, and form the nucleus of quite a vidage already. THE STEWART RANCHE.

owner and manager of this ranche, during my visit, and his kindness and attention contributed largely to the pleasure of my trip, as well as affording me an opportunity of obtaining much valuable information as to the present position and future prospects

of the ranche country which I am now en-

This ranche was one of the first leased by

abled to give to your readers.

I was the guest of Capt. Stewart, th

the Government, and is now in the fourt! year of its existence. It consists of 50,000 acres and extends from Pincher Creek to It is beautifully situated between Pincher Creek and South Fork river. well watened and sheltered for winter pasturage. The present buildings were built by the Government for police quarters, and there was formerly quite a large cultivated farm in con-

country. The new buildings consist of fine stable and barn, the former of which will have stalls for 16 horses, harness room for home in the afternoon soon after the match, leaving three or four to take home tor about being erected Five large coralles which had come in on three will be built so as to separate the stock which flows will make nearly 6000 head at present tor about being erected Five large coralles which will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche. The Oxley ranch (Sir Stawles these is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present on the ranche is a dwelling for the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will make nearly 6000 head at present will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will be built so as to separate the stock of the men will be built so as to separate the stoc DIAN AFFAIRS BEING DE.

for soon after starting on Saturday they SIROUS OF HAVING GRIST

with their shafts at the ford over Old Man's way will be made connecting with the main & Staunton, Geddes & Kettles, 500 head; MILLS ERECTED AT THE river. However, they fixed up once more trail to McLeod. The rails are now being Mardons (Ives & Sharp); Alberta Ranche got out out for four miles of fencing, so that Co., 600 head; W. K. Davies, 1600 sh ep; when all these improvements are finished Lord Boyle, just building a house and tak-this fall the enterprising proprietor will ing in cattle; Mr. Godsall; Mr. Lee. 700 have, as I have said, a first-class ranche, head; Jones, Inderwick and McCaul, between

> Mounted Police ; 400 becres are now ready for the market. The fall "round up" commenced on the 1st September. I may mention that at these round ups the owners of the ranches or their representatives, go from ranche to ranche branding their respective cattle. The opera-tion taking about 6 weeks in the spring, commencing about 15th May, and from 3 to weeks in the fall. I am sorry to say that

the mange has been very prevalent on this and other ranches, introduced, it is said by the Government horses, (of which there are about 100 at the farm) about two years ago, and further aggravated by the straying round of Piegan and other Indian horses which are infected with it in an aggravated form. Strenuous efforts are being adopted by Captain Stewart to eradicate the disease. authorities have just sent down and efficient veterinary surgeon, Mr. Poett of the M. P. force, who is now engaged in treating the horses, and no doubt in a very short time through the active measures adopted the disease will be stopped. I witnessed the "modus operandi " which is as follows Some twenty or more horses are driven into the coralle, a man stands ready with a lariat or lasso, which, having selected his horse's neck ; the rope is then made tight to a stake driven into the ground. A second rope is then thrown round the horse's fore times and drawn tight, a delicate and some what dangerous operation to the operator.

bunch and tied, and the animal is then ready for the operation of the "vet" and his a sistants. A mixture of coal oil, tar an lother ingredients is now thoroughly rubbed into the skin of the horse with a brush and the job is done. Whilst upon this subject of diseases in horses and cartle I may say that although at present in this part of the north-w they are singularly free from those diseases which are prevalent in other cattle countries, yet there is no safeguard established to prevent its introduction at any time, which would be a very serious matter to the cattle interests of this country. I would, therefore.

competent officer as Quarant ne Inspector to see that no infect d cattle or borses are brought in, and to treat these who may have become infected after their arrival.

THE HALIFAL RANCHE.

strongly urge upon the Dominion authori-

ties the absolute necessity of appointing a

the Stewarts, and is owned by the thi man chief he found leasure to write some very Bros. Halifax, N S. an i C. E. Harris, al o co amendable books as much as for princiof N.S., who with his brother manages the ple as for form. He entered the Cabinet of ranche. The lease covers' 100,000 acres, the Government 30th March. 1864, where about 24 square miles, and is beautifully lo- he occupied successfully the positions of cated in the Kontenni valley, which is 15 solicitor and Postmaster General. Then Sir collection amounting to \$50 was taken up | miles long and 5 wide. The buildings which | Hector was considered in the Government are in a very she tered situation belong to the Government, this portion of the lease | Quebec, and as such he was the leader of having formerly been the government farm. There are now noon this ranche 1500 head of cattle -gra led, short horns and Here ords, E. Harris and Charles Geddes were elected | 213 calves, were branded at the spring 'round up' and they expect to have about I was pleased to be informed that a small 100 more this fall. I also saw 460 torses. but well kept school has lately been started | many of them fine animals, principally of at Pincher Creek, to which it is to be hoped | the celebrated "Percheron" stock, a breed the Government grant of \$300 will be given, | well adapted to this country-kind and easily broken. I saw one thoroughbred stallion for which they paid \$900 in Chicago at Pincher Creek and vicinity, two stores, a when he was 11 months of , and is now ! stallions on the ranche and about 120 colts were bran ellast "round up." Caives to to ether the ranche is in a most properous condition and is evidently well managed in every respect. The Mesars, littres are both married to Nova Scotians, and they have heir wives and families living on the are convince that the reception which is to Ranche. So I fourd myself surrounded by be made bere will be worthy of Sec Hector brother and mater "blue noses," and I spent and the party he represents so west. a most agregable day and evening, enjoying their kind hospitality. Mr. James Chipman one of the owners, met with an accident as Calgary, August 29, '84. which his leg was broken, but I was glad to find on my neturn that he had recovered so rapidly as to be able to move about on a e utch.

> THE GARNETT RANCHE. On the following day I drove over to the

Garnett Ranche, about 12 miles nearer to the mountains than Cautain Stewart's. This's niction with it, now abandoned. The Ranche which is owned by four brothers that the Baltimore and Ohio management the fine it and most complete ranches in the the house 'a fine wiew is obtained of the will be acceptable

Castle Mountain and adjoining range, whilst to the west, guarding the entrance to the Crows Nest, is the Tartle Mountain, so called from its wonderful resemblance to the back of a gigentic turtle. I found a porty here intending to go up the Pass for abous 20 miles, but unfortunately one of them was taken ili and the trip was abandoned. I was determined- however, to accomplish it if possible and atter spending two or three days most pleasantly at the hospitable ranche of the Garnett brothers, who treated me with the greatest kindness and attention a new party was arranged by Capt. Stewart which succeeded in making the trip, an account of which I must reserve for another

There is another pass through the mount-

ains nto British Columbia in this vicinity, called the Little Kootenai Pass, used principatly by Indians and traders, but it is too brought through the Crow's Nest, General and grauary. The loft will hold 25 tous of Smythe and party went through the Koote-hay besides which large stacks will be put nai pass about 10 years ago. The Messra. up on the ranche and containing about 100 Garnett do not go very extensively into tons, while annexed to the stable is a row of buildings 95 feet long containing four separate box stalls for stallions (one a beautiful Tue other principal ranches which I did not clyde and another, "Clau lebye" a fine have time to visit are Captain Winder's at Kentucky thoroughbred carriage shed, etc. Bosides these is a dwelling for the men 40 River for which we met 1700 head going in,

> readers too much) I will give you an account of our trip up the "Crow's Nest Pass," and what I saw and did whilst there.

> > FROM THE PEOPLE

SIR HECIOR LANGEVIN.

To the Editor of the Nor'-Wester: SIR, - In a few days our district will have the honor to welcome Sir Hector. Minister of Public Works, and chief representative of the Province of Quebec to the Federal Parliament. Few statesmen can boast themselves of possessing so high degree the respect, the esteem and the confidence of all

the Dominion without distinction of nationality, party or creed. Placed to the head of the most important department of the Government, Sir Hector has gained the reputation of a distinguished administrator, knowing all he details of his department. It is upon his shoulders that fell the cloak of the late S.r George Etiene Cartier, whose faithful lieutenant he had

In the year 1871 Sir Hector, who was then administering the same office as to to-day, was charged by the Privy Council to visit British Columbia to enquire about the necrssity of any public works to be done in that new province and o ascertain the lo-cation of the terminus west of the C.P.R.in 1372 ne was giving the report of his journey

which contains precious information about, the riches and resources of that province. His visit here must be very useful for our district in the future and at the same time he will be able to appreciate the immense resources of our North-west. Sir Hector was born in Quebec the 25th of

58th year. He studied at the seminary of Quebec where he distinguished himself by his active and brilliant talents. He entered the office of late Hon. A. M. Morin and studied afterwards under Sir Geo. Cartier, so he found himself in connection with the political men, the most distinguished in the province of Quebec. Let us say at once that the frank and loyal character of these two statesmen seem to have been reflected

or in March, 1864 Like the most of our political men he prepared himself for the struggle of the Legislative Assemblies by the school of journalism

He was successful as editor of three

He was admitted to the Bar in October

1850, and was appointed Queen's Counsell-

different journals ; from '58 to '61 'he was the mayor the city of Quebec, and from '61 to '63 he was the president of the society of St. John's Baptist, Quebec Al-The Halfax Ranche is the next of lest to though busy with the active life of party as the representative of the district of the political struggles which were fought at that time in lower Canada. At the time of the Confederation he accepted the portfolio of the Secretary of State which he kept until the 8th December

At the time of the disolution of Sir John A, Macdonald's Ministry Sir Heesor retired during two years from public life. Soon he reappeared to the Common with a new vigor and was fighting with great success valued at \$1500. There are seven other against the Government of MacKenzie. On the 19th October, 1875 Sir Hector Was appointed Postmaster General, and in May, the number of 100 were sold last year, and 1979, when he was in England on an im-they have 115 now ready for market. Alold office. De artment of Public Works.

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The statement is published in Chicago present proprietor is putting up extensive (Englishman) is very beautifully situated have offered \$3,000,000 for a controling buildings about a mile from the present site, within about 10 miles of the Crows Nest interest in the Illinois Central R. R. and which when completed will make it one of Pass which is plainly visible. Opposite to that there is a likelihood that the offer