

LOCAL LOGOGRAPHS.

NEWSY NUGGETS

Picked Up Around Town by Nor-Wester Reporters for the Information of Nor-Wester Readers.

Mr. Ramsay has been ill for some days. He is however improving.

Messrs Bean and Dogherty's outfit, consisting of a large number of horses and mules went to the front yesterday.

There is "a moral" man in Calgary. He lives on Stephen Avenue. He wants looking after.

The carpenter is the busiest man in town except perhaps the cold-water man.

The "Royal" has been improved by a new veranda which Reilly added to it last week.

Mr. Thomas, of Messrs Bannerman and Co., has not succeeded in finding the sleeve button advertised in the Nor-Wester.

One gets a splendid view of a section of the great Rocky barrier from the Mounted Police barracks. The snow clad cones and sierras look only a dozen miles distant, but they would still be that distance with a hundred miles thrown in.

Jarrett and Cushing have commenced work on the Hudson Bay Co's new store. The size is to be 50 feet front and 65 feet deep. Fred Jordan has the contract for digging the cellar.

A. E. Shelton is getting in some new and stylish looking furniture. We tested one of his student's chairs yesterday, and found it just the thing for a perusal of the latest Seaside.

Mr. George Gleason is going to make Calgary his headquarters. Mrs. Gleason is here now. Mr. G. is expected by the next train.

A local narrow gauge is the latest private enterprise. One of the proprietors talks of going to Scotland to boom the business up.

Our respected contemporary on the Elbow remarks that someone carelessly dropped the end of a lighted cigar near the Presbyterian Church. Is our neighbor sure that it was the end, and if the end which end?

In a few weeks the Nor-Wester will appear in a new dress. As it is the intention of the publishers to make the Nor-Wester an excellent advertising medium, business men should bear this in mind and liberally patronize our advertisement columns.

Calgary has no brick or plank sidewalks, and it is no city. It is no more than a collection of shacks and shanty towns. It is no more than a collection of shacks and shanty towns. It is no more than a collection of shacks and shanty towns.

Mr. J. Maw of the Massey Manufacturing Co., and an old time acquaintance of the Nor-Wester, was a visitor at the Nor-Wester office yesterday with Mr. E. W. H. Van Allen of the Chatham Manufacturing Co. Mr. Maw is establishing an agency here for his firm. Mr. Allen's firm will not yet open an agency but it will do so shortly.

Messrs Maw and Van Allen have been to the summit seeing the sights. Mr. Van Allen goes east next train, and Mr. Maw proceeds to McLeod to establish an agency there.

Mr. Loughheed poses as a popular champion. His argument in favour of the postponement of the election so that more electors would be included was plausible and plausible only. There was, to use a western solecism, nothing to it, as the Chairman, Mr. Murdoch and others explained. Mr. Loughheed was unable to meet the arguments advanced by the chairman and supported by a number of the other speakers. True, last year, Lieut Gov. Dewdney caused some delay with a similar purpose in view, as will be seen from what we give in our editorial columns referring to this subject in this issue, but the delay was perhaps not dealing fairly with the district, because the moment a district is erected there should be no writ-holding. Mr Loughheed did not quote the precedent. He ought to have done so, but as he has succeeded in getting his amendment launched into the committee, he need not be surprised if they should turn it bottom up and leave it there. On the whole, the meeting in our opinion, took the most sensible, as well as the most expedient course.

TELEGRAPHIC

(Special to the Nor-Wester) Norquay J. Miller and Sandy Murray Have Pointed East, Gone Somewhat in a Hurry To Have the Revenue Decreased.

And Still the Wires Jerk Along the Information That Fulminating Charges Lurk To Fawkes and Guy the Nation.

Chinese Gordon Leaves the ranch Evidently Had as any Matter 'Tis not His "Blanch," for He's a Hero Staunch, And now We'll See a Scatter.

Jim Keene, the Wall Street Bull Has Payment Quite Suspended, Which is Gotham that He Tried to Pull

In a Way not Apprehended. WINNIPEG.

MANTOBA DELEGATES

WINNIPEG, May 5.—Premier Norquay, Attorney General Miller and Speaker Murray have left for Ottawa, Hon. C. E. Brown, Minister of Public Works will follow in a few days. After visiting Ottawa and conferring with the Government, then Miller will proceed to England in the matter of the Eastern Boundary dispute.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Hon. C. P. Brown, Minister of Public Works, died on Friday last. The material purchased for the new City Hall here is said to be so bad that it will cause great loss to the city. Building operations were stopped.

ONTARIO. MORE ABOUT DYNAMITE.

TORONTO, May 4.—Four dynamite cartridges were found under the Parliamentary building by the constabulary on Thursday last. One of them was quite sufficient to blow up the building. The Globe hints that C. conservatives are authors of this attempt to blow up Parliament.

THE BIG LAKE. PORT ARTHUR, May 4.—The ice has completely disappeared from Lake Superior. C. P. R. a camera and daily train service star, running in a few days. An immense rush of immigrants is expected.

NEW YORK. DOWN TO THE BOTTOM.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The steamer, State of Florida has been lost at sea. There is no word of the crew and passengers, all are supposed to have been lost. The vessel was insured for thirty thousand pounds.

UP THE PLUME. Jim Keene, the great Wall street operator has stopped payment.

CHAS. WALKERS. The great six days walk at New York ended last night as follows.—Pitzgerald, 603 miles, Kowell 601, Ran 597, Munroe 644, Hery 553, Bent 529, Elsin 523.

EUROPEAN. MORE OF IT.

LONDON, Eng May 3.—Birmingham dyna meters are on hand at that place.

BUSTED. Oriental and Ceylon banks of London England have failed.

EGYPT. ALEXANDRIA, May.—General Gordon has left Egypt to his fate. Euro. cons. conference on Egyptian matters meet at London first week of June.

TOWN AFFAIRS.

SPECIAL MEETING.

OF THE CIVIC COMMITTEE. The Committee met on the 2nd May at the Royal Hotel by call of the chairman, Present Major Walker, chairman, and Messrs. Monton, Murdoch and Swan. The chairman explained the object of the meeting. The secretary read communications from the Lieut. Governor in reference to town incorporation, which was moved by Mr. Monton and seconded by Murdoch, that Messrs. Swan and Murdoch be authorized to appoint a committee to get a petition duly signed to conform with the change considered necessary to be made in the limits of the town, and that the secret be hereby entrusted to forward the same by mail to His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Carral, O. M. for J. Murdoch and Monton the council adjourned.

The Fort McLeod Gazette in its last issue, in true Pigan style, reaches for the locks of our amiable contemporary at the Elbow. Something of the nature of a tempest in a teapot without the teapot has lately been going on between the Gazette and Herald, and the editorial space of each journal has been pressed into the service to the exclusion of more important subjects.

Mr. V. Beaupre of Gleichen, who has been charged with having in his possession at his premises in Gleichen Ford's extract of Peppermint containing 90 per cent of alcohol, is well known to old Manitobans, he having been for years acting Deputy Minister of Public Works for that province. Mr. Beaupre claims to be an innocent party as will be seen from the evidence elsewhere. Mr. Beaupre is not confined pending his case. He is subject to his own recognisance.

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as Hotel keepers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the firm are to be paid to Messrs Bozge who will settle all accounts and carry on the former business of the firm. Witness, H. Becker. G. Thos. Young.

MOUNTAIN MATTERS.

WORK TO COMMENCE ON THE TUNNEL SOON.

Traverse work around the proposed tunnel to commence at once.

Mr. James Stanley, late of Brandon and who left for the end of the track last Thursday morning returned Sunday evening. Of course, he was immediately met by a Nor-Wester reporter when the following conversation ensued.

Rep.—Well how do you like the Rockies? Mr. S.—Splendid, I am going back Thursday.

Rep.—Going to locate? Mr. S.—No prospect. Four of us are going through to the Columbia and that country. Louis Bergeron late of the Brandon House, Mr. Barrow late of Brandon and another man. We expect to take guide with us and do the business up in proper style. Things are looking first-rate in the Mountains. The work is being well started. The contractors are getting in.

Men are at work shovelling the snow off the rocks. The traverse work preparatory to the tunnel work is to be commenced at once. The contractors are now on the ground arranging about the tunnel work. I went four miles beyond where the tunnel is to be constructed. The workmen are as busy as bees.

Rep.—Did you stop at Silver City on your way? Mr. S.—No, I did not; but every thing is quiet there.

Rep.—How about Holt City? Mr. S.—It is booming. It is surprising the amount of business that is being done there. The hotel accommodation there is really first rate. You can get a better meal there than anywhere else.

Rep.—Where is the trade coming from? Mr. S.—People are looking in from everywhere. You would be surprised. Rep.—A regular Leaville population I suppose? Mr. S.—Well they are pretty much mixed, but you would be surprised at the order. You know it is not allowed. There are plenty of persons who call themselves boys here, and they are on a frontier save but there is no rowdyism.

Rep.—How about mining? Mr. S.—Holt City is headquarters of the mining district and is likely to remain so for some time. The place is full of prospectors. Bowmaker, St. Andrew, Brandon, everybody has a prospecting party, and everybody has the fever.

Rep.—How about the Healy mine? Mr. S.—The prospects are good. It is likely to turn out well. That was the general opinion. It is a God's blessing said Mr. S. unless that liquor is beat down as it is, otherwise murder would be rampant.

Rep.—Is it so the great objective point is the Columbia River and the Selkirk? Mr. S.—Yes, I know of men who are now taking material through—whipaws etc., to saw timber, and who intend to build.

Rep.—You think there will be lively times during the summer? Mr. S.—I do.

Rep.—Is there plenty of money there? Mr. S.—There are some doing any business right money plentiful. Mr. McNulty who is known in Brandon reports business good and money plentiful. People have to take money with them there, or else it is no use for them to go.

Rep.—You did not push as far as the Columbia River I suppose? Mr. S.—No, but I saw a man from there who reports the pass from 6 to 8 inches high in the valley of the Columbia River.

Rep.—How do you like the Bow? Mr. S.—Splendid. There is a great deal of good timber along the river; enough to supply the railway company for years.

Rep.—What is to be, the nature of the tunnel? Mr. S.—It is a clean cut right through the rocks a distance of a thousand feet.

Rep.—How many men do you think are working on the road up? Mr. S.—There must be at least four or five thousand.

Rep.—The Mounted Police I suppose maintain order? Mr. S.—Yes there are four or five of them there and they preserve order.

Rep.—You heard nothing about the contractors stopping up the trail? Mr. S.—That must be a false report. I heard nothing of it.

Rep.—When do they expect to get the wagons trail through to the first crossing of the Columbia? Mr. S.—By the end of this week. There are seventy five at work on it making a good road. It has to be a good wagon road because the contractors freight has to be organized by it.

Rep.—As to prices of groceries etc? Mr. S.—Prices are very little different from them in Brandon. You would be surprised.

Rep.—How about hotel fare? Mr. S.—At Holt City we were only charged \$1.50 per day. I do not know whether it is any more as a rule or not, that is all our party paid.

Rep.—What kind of weather did you have while you were there? Mr. S.—Pretty rough. It snowed nearly every day. I also ained, and it was disagreeable getting around.

Rep.—All you leave with your outfit on Thursday? Mr. S.—We will take part of it from here and part from Holt City.

Rep.—Should the Nor-Wester should make another special trip out as things were progressing lively? Mr. S.—Oh yes we are going in a few days, with the intention of getting the eastern people know something about the country. We'll see there you bet.

Rep.—You said that nearly all the men working on the road are young Canadians? I never saw a finer class of men, they are a splendid class of fellows—intelligent, square men, quite manly the greatest and civil nature of any other class. They are communicative and civil. Here the interview terminated.

Our Zoologist.

Our Zoologist this morning suddenly slid down the geyser for which we occasionally carry to busy day, and having leaped, rubbed his hands together to shake the snow from his feet, he said, "The iguana is a fish-eater. An exact carnivorous reptile, (we seize the next to us, and immediately ascertained that he was the Zoo editor of the evening star, found in the Lias (4th appropriate formation we hastily muttered) nearly to the case of the chark period. It is a lizard like both in shape and habits. The voracious reptile much those of fishes, hence the name. We thanked him profusely, and as he was about to take hold of the rope to ascend to his formation, we said, how about eggs? "Eggs," he remarked "I have plenty of eggs, (we re-appropriated the basket) some eggs. The males went out of our hands out hit the door and broke a pane. The Zoo sized a 'shooting stick' and as we carelessly remarked that that snail was a w. in our way he proceeded to lay B. A. S. I will. Sw, ag. Dan got up. "Chickie" croaked—teal-to-lin. Black foot, kras-to-dita men to ha. Yankee like hard.

Old Land Extracts

FROM THE WORLD.] Sir F. de Winton left Paris on Saturday night for Congo via Liege, accompanied by Dr. Rudolph Leake, the young Canadian surgeon who has already seen service in Turkey, Egypt, Zanzibar, Trinidad, Australia and India, and who only returned to the Congo three months ago, with Major-General Sir F. Goldsmid. Dr. Leake has just sent to the press, bearing the approval of Sir Joseph Fayrer, a manual of medicines for the use of emigrants and travellers, and King Leopold is having it translated for the French speaking part of the employes. The new Governor and his physician sail from the Tagus on the 5th inst.

\$25.00 REWARD.

STOLEN! From my stable—a Saddle—during the night of May 5th. The above reward will be paid to any party giving such information as will lead to the conviction of the thief. Calgary, May 6th, 84. C. C. MARSH.

The shell also contains more or less yolk (hence is man's slavery to woman), within the yolk what is called the germinal vesicle or germ cell—hence German. Part of the yolk or all when there is but little as in the mammalia (hence mamma) is used in the first steps of development, and the rest along with the white if any exists, in the subsequent growth of the embryo. Eggs are divided into two general classes, fresh and rotten. They are sometimes called hen fruit but this is an example of loose Yankee familiarity with the vernacular. And the Zoo man seeing us reach our hand into the waste paper basket, vanished up the rope like a delayed permit in a station audience. He no doubt thought that we were going to reach for samples of what Calgary hens can produce. Mr. H. Stele Dakin's sense as the other day as samples of his "brood", and which samples owing to their advanced age, we are keeping on hand for the next general election.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE SQUATTER AND THE RANCHES. To the Editor of the Nor-Wester:—

Sir,—In the first issue of your paper, which I had the perusal of to-day on board the train going east, there appears a short article under the heading "Squatters and the Ranches" in which you promise "to deal with that subject in a future issue". From the spirit in which you touch upon the subject, I am pleased to see that you intend to deal with it fairly, keeping in view the interests of all concerned.

Seeing you admit being "in possession of only one phase of the question", and that you have been but a few days in the far west, I think you will not object to having the views of two of the largest stock companies in the North-west Territories—The Chebanne Ranch company, and the British American Cattle company, the latter of which has secured the old lease of the former company, and intend confining themselves to raising horses and sheep. Six thousand sheep will be placed on the ranches this summer, and if they do well, it is the intention of the company to increase the number next year.

From the remarks in your issue of the 23rd inst., I am glad to learn that you fully realize the duty of the Government keeping faith with the leaseholders, who have now invested so much capital. I may inform you that the Chebanne Ranch company and other stockmen lost heavily last year, from which loss it will take years to recover. The squatter question in relation to cattle men holding leases is one which has not hitherto been fairly dealt with, principally from a want of knowledge of all the circumstances. The supposed opposition by the stockmen to the settlement of the country has been misrepresented and greatly exaggerated.

Upon certain conditions stockmen have no desire to interfere with bona fide settlers upon their leases, but squatters who deliberately enter upon and take possession of the choice portions of their leases merely with a view to being bought off or selling out their pretended right to the land, we are determined to keep off, and in doing so think we are acting not only in the interest of honest settlers, but of all others having a stake in our western country.

What the stockmen or lessees require and think they have a right to demand is that parties desiring to settle on their leases, shall first ask and receive permission to do so and I shall say for the two companies I represent, and think I may say the same for most stockmen, that unless there are special reasons for refusing to allow their request, we will not only permit them, but be glad to have good industrious neighbors.

On account of our occasionally severe winters we are forced to put up a large supply of hay for feeding weakly cattle and through hard stock.

Past experience has shown that squatters generally choose those portions of the leases, which are indispensable to the cattle man, such as hay, desirable river banks and springs, upon which cattle have to depend for water during the winter.

Those unacquainted with the stock business and the country, would very naturally suppose that there is abundance of hay to be had all over the country, but such is not the case. Hay worth the cutting is only found in small patches, often at considerable distances from the ranches, and has frequently to be drawn 6 and 8 miles to stock.

From what I have said, it can easily be seen what the effect would be if squatters were allowed to settle upon the grazing lands where ever they wish. The fact is, it would only take a year or two to drive every stockman out of the country.

This I think you will admit is neither desirable in the interest of settlers nor the country at large.

If stockmen are to be exposed to such annoyances, in addition to the risks they already run on account of one severe winter, contagious diseases, etc, they will have seriously to consider whether it is wise for them to continue in a business with such odds against them.

For honest settlers there are plenty of desirable locations without destroying the grazing business of the country. But in a conscience is high enough at now (20 to 25) in Calgary, but let that industry be killed and it will be seen what western cities will have to pay.

Should parties persist in squatting upon our leases without permission, the only course left the lessees is to take the necessary legal proceedings for their protection, and this we will not hesitate to do.

Yours truly, J. M. BOSSINO.

P. S. You will understand that I only speak on behalf of those lessees who have stocked their leases. Complaints against "lease systems", because some lessees have failed to stock the leases, is unjust, that is quite a separate question and can be dealt with at any moment by the Government after the stipulated time for stocking them has expired. J. M. B.

Cameron

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Sash,

Doors,

Mouldings

Building Paper

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