THE NOR'-WESTER.

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THE NOR'-WESTER.

(A Twenty-Four Column Folio)

Devoted to the Interests of Alberta and the North-West generally.

$3. IIR NNUM.

GEO. B. ELLIOTT, - . EDITOR.

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LEGAL NOTICE.
MR. FITZGERALD COCHRANE,
Barrister etc. of Nova Scotia (1856) and of Manitoba (1882) and late of Prince Albert, N.W.T., may be consulted professionally for the present at his office, Stephen avenue. Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia for taking affidavits in the north west and commissioner for taking affidavits to be used in Manitoba. NOTARY PUBLIC, etc., etc.

DR. NEVILLE J. LINDSAY,
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Proprietor,
Calgary, Alta, July 7th, '84. go-y

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NOTICE.

THE late firm of of G. C. King & Co., formerly known as "Winder and Co." has been dissolved by mutual consent.

G. C. KING,
CASSILS, STINSON and CO.
WM. WINDER.
F. S. STIFSON.

Calgary June 5, 1884.

NOTICE.

E undersigned have entered into co-partnership s general merchants under the firm name of G. & Co., and will carry on the business of e firms of G. C. King and Co., on the old premises Calgary, Red Deer and Silver City. All outstanding accounts due the said late firm are to be paid

G. C. KING,
F. S. STIMSON.

Calgary, June 2nd, 1884.

MONEY TO LEND.

IN small sums from $50 upwards—on approved endorsed notes and good collateral security—at a moderate rate of interest. Apply to

R. J. ELLIS-ARTHUR.
Atlantic ave., west of Station.

Calgary, N. W.T., June 23, 1884.

ADVERTISEMENT.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of of 12 o'clock noon on FRIDAY, the 14 day of JULY next, for the purchase of what is known as the

Pincher Creek Indian Supply Farm

Situated some 30 miles south-west of Fort McLeod, in the district of Alberta, North-west Territories, containing about 3,000 acres. The farm has been occupied and cultivated by the Indian Department as a supply Farm for the Piegan Indian Reserve. and will be sold in one block, with the improvements thereof.

During the past year it was leased by the Halifax Ranching Company. The soil is describedby the surveyor who laid out the farm as beieg of superior qualitty the herbage rich, and the water abundant and good.

The grain crops upon the farm are stated by the farmer of the Indian Department in charge, to have been excellent and to have ripened well.

There are upon the land a dwelling-house, granary, blacksmith's shop, cattle and hay corrals, sheds, barbed wire fence enclosing fifty acres, a deep well, and the land is partially drained.

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 acre offered, and must be accompanied by a checque marked good by one of the chartered banks of Canada for 10 per cent of the total amount of the price offered, the 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.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. M. BURGESS,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Ottawa, 6th May, 1884.

WANTED I

A SMART LAD

At this office to learn the printing trade. A really good opening for an active or ambitious youth.

North-West Mounted Police.

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

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

Printed forms of tender, containing full information as to the articles and quantities required, may be had on application to the Department.

No tender will be received unless made on such printed forms.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Each 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 cheque be returned.

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

FRED WHITE,
Comptroller.

Ottawa, 8th May, 1884.

NOTICE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS BEING DESIROUS OF HAVING GRIST MILLS ERECTED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES THE UNDERMENTIONED BONUSES WILL BE GIVEN:

At a point adjacent to the Indian Reserves, Snake Plains, $1000.00.

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

FOR Full particulars app'y 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.

E. DEWDNEY,
INDIAN COMMISSIONER

Regina, June 30th, 1884. go-gd

PAYMENT OF FINES OR PENALTIES UNDER CRIMINAL LAWS OF CANADA IN NORTH WEST TERRITORIES AND DISTRICT OF KEEWATIN.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,
29th Day of June, 1884

PRESENT:
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL HAS BEEN PLEASED TO ORDER AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT THE ORDER IN COUNCIL DATED 6TH JULY, 1877, requiring all Justices of the Peace and other persons in the North-west Territories and District of Keewatin, who have 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 either the Lieutenant-Governors of the North-west Territories or Keewatin, or 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 collected or may collect any fines or penalties, under the Criminal Laws of Canada: in respect of which no provision to the contrary exists, be required to pay, every quarter, the amounts so collected to the Lieustnant-Governor of the North-west Territories, and similarly that all Justices 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 Keewatin, 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 Lieutenant Governor in the place of tee money, and where such a course is practicable, the shall forward a Post Office Order for the amount in favor of the said Lieutenant Governor. And any moneys so received by the said Lieutenant Governors shall be by them deposited in the Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg, to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada.

JOHN J. McGEE,
Clerk, Privy Council

FOR SALE

IN ABOUT SEVEN WEEKS, A LOT OF YOUNG HEIFERS. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

THOMSON BROS'
BOOKSTORE
IS THE
PLACE TO BUY YOUR STATIONERY
They have also the best assorted stock of cheap reading, Seasides and other Libraries in town. Pipes Wallets, Playing Cards, Violins & other Musical Goods. THOMPSON SELLS CHEAP

FORT MACLEOD.

A Trip to Fort MacLeod with the Calgary Cricket Team.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

I had long been meditating a trip to the Ranche Country, and so took advantage of the opportunity of going over with our cricketers from Calgary to MacLeod, on the occasion of the recent cricket match between the two teams of the respective towns. I accordingly booked myself for the stage which left Calgary on Monday morning, the 11th inst. It was a lovely August morning when the coach drove up to the Royal Hotel to receive its passengers, and as is my usual custom, or rather was, before railway days, I secured a box seat, which has the double advantage of enabling you to enjoy the scenery and also to be ready for an emergency in case of an upset or other accident happening on the road, the wisdom of which was amply demonstrated before we reached our journey's end, of which more anon. I had as my fellow passengers on the roof, the Rev. Dean Grisdale, of St. John's College and Cathedral, Winnipeg, who was on his summer holiday: Col. Irvine, Commissioner of the Mounted Police Force, and J. Colmer, Esq., Secretary to the Canadian Government, from the High Commissioner's office, London, also on his "outing;" and on the inside, two or three of the cricketers and their friends. I must not omit to mention in the highest terms of praise the capital outfit furnished by Messrs. Stewart & Christie, (the latter of whom accompanied us,) the proprietors of the Royal Mail line between Calgary and MacLeod. A comfortable and commodious coach, Concord, holding fourteen or fifteen passengers; five teams of horses; careful and obliging drivers, Messrs Johnston MacLeod and Pottinger; agreeable companions, glorious weather and a good "trail," barring a few tough fords and sloughs, with the ever beautiful Rockies on which to feast our eyes. What more could be desired to make an enjoyable holiday trip? We all started in good spirits, determined to enjoy ourselves like school boys going home for the holidays. There is a glorious feeling of exuberance and freedom from care which comes over one when he mounts the box seat of a stage coach and immediately makes friends with the driver, ask hands him a cigar, and passes some complimentary remarks on the "nigh wheeler" or the "off leader." It brought back to my mind the remembrance of the happy days of my youth, when seated beside old Hardy, the veteran driver of the stage between Halifax and Windsor, Nova Scotia, who is still able to handle the ribbons I believe. Long before the smoke of the locomotive deserted the beautiful scenery of that favored land, we used to wheedle him into handing over the reins for a while, and then no monarch on his throne was happier or prouder than we, and no mortals more miserable, if they only knew it than the unhappy inside passengers. But I must put a curb on my thoughts of bygone days, and remember that I am in the far North West and on the road to MacLeod. We forded Fish Creek and Pine Creek easily enough and everything went all right until about two miles beyond the latter creek we suddenly went down to the axles in a slough and stuck fast. The "leaders" in their exertions to extricate themselves, tore away the whiffle trees and the ribbons out of the drivers hands and bolted like mad away across the prairie, taking with them a led horse of Mr. Christie's, and were soon almost lost to sight. There is always something comical even in an accident, and the way our "insides", I don't mean the word literally, turned out into "the slough" was something marvellous. One even tried to force himself through the window in his haste to get out. Here came in the advantage of being "outsiders". We calmly took in the situation and alighted at our leisure, the coach remaining firmly fixed. Matters looked rather serious for a while, but fortunately the led horse and one of the leaders, after making a detour of a mile or two returned to the scene and were secured. Mr. Christie then mounted one of them and after a long chase secured the other leader, and the driver rode off to a neighboring farm house and borrowed a spare whiffle-tree, so that we were soon to rights again as far as the horses were concerned. The coach was then securely mired. However, we all put "our shoulders to the wheel" and after two or three attempts, we once more got on dry land, and soon were merrily on our way again, laughing at our adventure in "Condord Coulie" as one of the outsiders named it,

Sheep Creek was reached at 1.15, where we all sat down, I don't mean in the creek, but at McMillan's Glengary Hotel, to a good dinner at which we had some of the finest potatoes, grown in this frost blighted country, according to Dr. Sweetland of Ottawa, I ever eat. Notwithstanding the delay from our accident, we arrived at Mosquito Creek, well-named, although I do not know that it has much advantage over its fellow creeks in that respect. At 7.30, in time for suppor at Trollinger's, where we all camped for the night. Our party was soon augmented by the arrival of another team, containing six or seven of the Calgary Cricket Club. We also found here a detachment of seven of the Mounted Police in charge of Sergeant Gordon, also bound for MacLeod. After supper the most of us went over to their camp and spent a couple of hours most agreeably in singing songs, &c., round the camp fire. On Tuesday morning, Aug 12th, we were early astir and after a hearty breakfast were once more on the road with another fine team, and were again favored with fine weather, cool and breezy, and comparatively free from the blood-thirsty "skeeters", which had wreaked their vengeance on us the previous day. We made our first stage, 22 miles, before 11 o'clock, and halted for dinner at a place called the "Leavings", on the Oxford Ranche, kept by Dan Fraser. This Ranche is owned by Sir Stavely Hill, M.P., England, and others. I was informed by the man in charge that this Ranche is doing very well this year, there being a large percentage of calves this spring over last year. There are now about 5.000 head of cattle on it, which includes 2,000 pilgrim cattle, as they are called, brought up this spring from Iowa. There are about 3,000 head on the way from Montana, so that when these arrive there will be between 8,000 and 9,000 head on this Ranche. The Manager is Mr. John R. Craig. We gradually lost sight to a large extent of the Rockies as we approached MacLeod and the Porcupine Hills came in view, which extend all the way to that place. We also had a distant view of the Chief Mountains, in the Montana Territory, about one hundred miles off.

After dinner we started on our last stage, twenty-eight miles to MacLeod, On our way we passed a herd of about 1.700 head of cattle, from Montana, intended for Stimpson's Ranche at High River, which seemed to be in good condition considering their long tramp of 500 or 600 miles. We also met a flock of about 800 sheep on their way to Col. DeWinton's Ranche, between Fish Creek and Bow River. I may mention that we had some capital mutton at MacLeod, which was only the second time I have had that treat since I came to the North West over two years ago. You have already noticed in your paper that Senator Cochrane has purchased 8,000 sheep in Montana for his Ranches and I trust that his example will be followed by others, for I am more and more convinced the more I see of this country that it is admirably adapted for sheep raising. The government however will have to set apart certain localities "exclusively" for sheep ranches, as it will never do to allow them on the Cattle Ranges. But I will not enlarge in this letter upon the Lease System and will write you again on that subject, after I have paid a visit to some of the Ranches in the neighborhood of Pincher Creek, which I hope to do before my return to Calgary. To return to my journey. Nothing further of any importance occurred. We forded Willow Creek, a pretty deep and rapid stream, about a mile or so from Old Man's River, which we also forded, although the same day the ferry boat was crossing a little further up. The water was sufficient'y deep to make it exciting, being a little over the the leaders' bellies, and judging from the silence which prevailed, we fancy that our "insides" held their breaths until we were safely over. Altogether we forded seven creeks and rivers and ferried one, High River. We arrived at Fort MacLeod safely at about 5 o'clock on the evening of the second day and put up at the Fort MacLeod Hotel, kept by Mr. Taylor, otherwise called old "Camoose", Indian for squew thief, who is quite an original character and keeps a very good house where the weary traveller can find good clean beds and substantial fare. One of the shutters of the hotel is ornamented by a rather unique sign which I transcribe for the benefit of your readers. At the top is a rough drawing of a revolver, and a likeness of the proprietor with "Settle up." issuing from his mouth. Then follows: "Horses fed hay, 1 night 50c. each; day and night 75c. Positively Cash!! Meals 50c. each. Jawbone played out. Can they do that? Yes, Yes! Camoose, Proprietor."

A good night's rest refreshed us, after our journey, and on Wednesday we "took in the town" whilst we waited the arrival of the rest of our team, MacLeod is a quaint looking old frontier town, composed of one storied log buildings, on the roofs of many of which the grass was growing luxuriantly. It is situated on what is generally an island, when the water is high, formed by the Old Man's River in front, and a slough or creek in the rear, which is really a 'debouche' from the same river. The new town site is situated on the main land about two miles in rear of the old town, and seems to be a much more suitable locality in every respect than the present one. Here are situate the new police barracks, which have recently been built at a cost of $45,000. and are very handsome and convenient quarters for both officers and men. I. G. Baker & Co. are just about completing their fine new stores near the barracks, and several other buildings are in process of erection. The North West Coal and Navigation Company also have their offices and buildings in this vicinity, and have a steam saw mill a little above the town on the river, at which I saw some very fine and heavy timber being sawed I interviewed Mr. Wood, the editor and proprietor of the Gazette and was much surprised at the completeness and excellence of his printing establishment, comprising a power press, a job press, and a full outfit of new type. A little after noon the Calgary team of cricketers arrived on three wheels, having broken the axles a short distance from the Leavings on the previous day, and having had to walk about fifteen or sixteen miles to the town. I spent a very pleasant evening with a friend at the police barracks, where I was most hospitably entertained by the Sergeants' Mess. Thursday, the 14th, the morning of the match was cold and rainy and every cricketer looked rather blue and dismal. Towards noon, however, it partially cleared and the match was commenced. The Calgary captain, Wright, won the toss and as the wet and soggy ground was favorable to the bowlers, he of course sent his opponents to the bat. As this letter has already grown to larger proportions than I intended I will defer a detailed report of the match and also of the capital supper with which the MacLeod Club entertained their guests in the evening of the first day, to my next letter, and will content myself with giving you the totals of the Innings as follows: MacLeod, 1st Innings, 59; 2nd 55, total 114; Calgary, 1st Innings 34. At the commencement of the second day's play Calgary had 81 to make to win, which they did by good play and two wickets to spare. C.

Fort MacLeod, N.W.T.,
August 15th, '84.

Up the Mountains.

C. W. Peterson, Esq., barrister, of this town, went up to the mountains the other day with a pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen, in the C.P.R. pay car. On his return Mr. Peterson was interviewed by a representative of the NOR'-WESTER, and he kindly furnished the NOR'-WESTER news hunter with a volume of very interesting facts connected with the trip.

A conversation similar to the following ensued between idteryiewed and interviewed:—

REPORTER—You have just returned from the mountains, I believe?

Mr PETERSON—Yes; It was my first trip; I went to the Kanneskis Falls.

R.—What is the mining situation now?

Mr. P. Perhaps I had better give you the information in narrative form,

R.—All right fire away.

Mr. P.—I went up with Mr. Ramsay. At Canmore we stopped at the California House. You can get the best meals on the line. I enjoyed the novelty of a ride on the cow catcher of the engine between Morley and Canmore. At Laggan we stopped at Moulton's Royal. Mr. John T. Moore, of the Saskatchewan Homestead Co., was one of our party. The next morning after our arrival at Laggan we started for the end of the track. We got up to the Kicking Horse Lake, where there is a beautiful lake about 3 miles long and a mile wide. The grade here is something heavy. We walked from the grade to the tunnel. We were told it was three miles but it was seven. The scenery along the Kicking Horse was grand. We were delighted at every step we took. we did not feel fatigued because the scenery was something grand. It reminds one of the scenery between Niagara and Lewiston.

HANKY'S CAYUSE

This is one of the living wonders of the mountains. The animal crosses bridges on a single plank and there is no pack mule in the country that can beat him. I walked down to the tunnel a mile and a half. Our party did not care to ride down the grade. There are three or four switches and there is one which runs up hill, so that if a train becomes unmanageable it can be run up hill by means of this ascending switch. The tunnel is 135 feet long. I saw Mr. MacDonald there who is head man.

R.—Did you visit any of the mines?

Mr. P.—There are no mines in that vicinity. Tunnel Mountain is 11 thousand feet high. I started to walk back to the end of the track, about a mile and a half. We saw something living away up the mountain side and made it out to be four men walking on a ledge. They were cutting a road to Galena claim and appeared to be like specks. I walked back to the flat cars and returned to the end of track about 2 o'clock, where I visited the most complete saw mill in the North west. I also passed the dynamite and powder mills but did not feel curious enough to inspect them. There is a river called Cataract river which empties into Kicking Horse lake. The scenery along the river is very fine. I obtained some specimens of the flora of the region which I brought home with me. Emerald lake is one of the sights of the mountains. It is enclosed between three mountains and the approach is very difficult on account of the fallen and burnt timber. The snow line is interesting picture. The different species of flowers can be seen until they disappear in the snow line. Emerald lake is about 4 miles wide. Castle mountain is another curiosity. It does not look more than half a mile away, but it is estimated at ten miles. We saw some very fine specimens of copper ore. We also saw from the mountains a tunnel which they are excavating. They have struck a lead of silver bearing quartz 12 feet wide. This is in the Dennis mine. Cascade mountain is another pretty sight. With a lady member of our party I had an adventure in a velocipede. We managed to go down hill but found it necessary to call in the aid of a Pullman porter before we could get back. Altogether I had a most pleasant trip.

Red Deer.

From our Special Correspondent.

Mr. Geo. Beattie has gone to Calgary to bring in his self-binder.

Mr. Moore, Manager of the Saskatchewan Colonization Co., accompanied by Mr. Gage, is spending a few days in this district for the purpose of locating settlers on the colonization lands.

The store at Red Deer Crossing formerly owned by Messrs. King & Co. has changed hands; business is now carried on by Mr. Leonard Goetz.

The river is falling rapidly and the ford is now passible. Mr. Joe McDonald being the first to cross the ford with carts.

Harvesting will be commenced here in about eight days, when good returns are expected.

A great change will no doubt be felt here soon. The loss of our genial and obliging friend Alexander Gilmore, who has been amongst us so long as representative for King & Co is much felt. He leaves for Calgary in a few days.

The heavy rain which fell Wednesday and Thursday, caused the hay-makers a great deal of trouble, but again the sun has come out in full force and the hum of the mower is to be heard all around.

Lots of new potatoes. J. J. M.

INCORPORATION.

Sir. Hector Langevin.

At the public meeting on last Thursday evening at Boynton' Hall, to discuss the local situation generally, Mr. Elliott, editor of the NOR'-WESTER reported to the meeting that it was desirable and in fact necessary that a new petition be forwarded under the municipal act. The old petition and in fact the old proclamation had lapsed and in order that there may be no hitches it was best to begin anew. He was in favor of leaving the matter in the hands of the present civic committee. The meeting concurred in this. At the same meeting the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to arrange for the forthcoming visit of Sir Hector Langevin. Rev. Frther LaComb, Messrs. Hardesty, Walker, Henderson, Murdoch, Bleeker, Martin, Reilly, King, and Elliott. They were empowered to make what arrangements they saw fit to take charge of the petition for the Bow River bridge and other needed works and the address which it is proposed to present to Sir Hector on the occasion of his visit.

Agricultural Meeting.

There was a fair attendance Saturday at the preliminary meeting of those interested in the formation of an Agricultural Society for this district. Mr. G. B. Elliott secretary. A resolution was passed affirming that it was desirable to form an Agricultural Society, and the following gentlemen were appointed a special committee to arrange for another meeting to be held on next Friday afternoon at Boynton Hall, to complete the organization: Messrs. Reilly Peterson, Fitzgerald, Geddes, Carney, Murdoch, Burns, Clark, Bowen, Lindsay, Cottingham and Elliott.

The committee subsequently met and after considerable discussion a motion was made to have 50 posters printed and posted calling a general meeting for enrollment on Friday evening next at two o'clock. The secretary was instructed to advertize the fact in both local papers and the meeting adjourned.

SEVERAL members of the British Association in company with Mr. Lougheed, barrister of this town called at the NOR'-WESTER office Thursday last, and left their best wishes. We wish them many happy return, and bon voyage.

THE crops are looking well and will soon be ready for the harvester.